

35,000 PERSONS SEE
BROKERS TIP WIN
KENTUCKY DERBY

frantic at the barrier, contrib-
uting to a delay of eight minutes be-
fore the first run down the stretch, in
front of the grandstands, Isaiah
baited to the front, closely followed
by Good Advice, Head Play, Kerry
Patch, Dark Winter and Ladyman.

The Fight Down the Stretch
Going into the back stretch, Head
Play took command and quickly
drew out into a lead of a length and
a half over Charley O, with Brokers
Tip fast moving into a contending
position, along with Kerry Patch
and Ladyman. Going around the
last turn is local as though Char-
ley O, hard-riden, had the only
chance to catch the pace-setter, a
bright splash of orange marking
his bobbing jockey. Brokers Tip
was a length behind Head Play
and trailing Charley O by another
half length as they straightened out
for the last drive.

It was soon evident that the
Bradley horse, responding to every
quarter mile from the finish, Brokers
Tip passed the tiring Charley O
and closed quickly in a struggle
with Head Play, with the latter
made both using their whip fur-
iously. It looked as though they
were locked together, the dark
Bradley horse on the inside, the
chestnut Head Play on the out-
side, both close to the rail. At
least twice Fisher was seen to lash
out as he sought to lift his horse
ahead or break loose from the
deadlock. They were still so close
together as they passed the fin-
ish that it might have been a dead
heat or a victory for either colt,
so far as most observers were con-
cerned.

So rigidly, too, were all eyes
focused on this fight that the
plight of the highly regarded
Charley O, and Ladyman was com-
pletely overlooked. They were out
of the picture.

Ladyman had no interference,
being on the outside most of the
way. One of the biggest disappoint-
ments was Mr. Khayyam, the popu-
lar son of Omar Khayyam, winner
of the 1917 Derby. Mr. Khayyam
always was far back and finished
eighth.

Ladyman's stable-mate, Pompo-
nius, closed a big gap to land fifth
place and so did Spicson, sixth to
finish. The others, in order, were:
Seventh, Kerry Patch; eighth, Mr.
Khayyam; ninth, Inlander; tenth,
Strideaway; eleventh, Dark Win-
ter; and twelfth, Isaiah. The
thirteenth starter, Good Advice,
pulled up at the three quarters.

One of the highly touted East-
ern entries, Sarada, developed an
illness today and was not sent to
the post. J. Gilbert, leading rider
of the United States who had been
engaged to ride Sarada, did not
stay to see the Derby, but left
Louisville for the East aboard a
5 o'clock train.

Notice, Ladies!
Drive Over to Our Greenhouse
**Spring Garden
Plants, 2c, 5c, 10c**
Greenhouse Open Sundays
Grimm & Gorly
4550 ST. LOUIS AVE. CH. 0525

Next Sunday is Mother's Day
BE SWEET TO HER WITH
Kerr's Gold Box

2 pounds of
delicious fruit
nut and hard
centers and
assorted candies

THE finest, most sentimental expression of all. St. Louis'
greatest Mother's Day Candy Value... and a gift every
mother will cherish and enjoy. A perfectly balanced selec-
tion of fine confections, mostly one-of-a-kind pieces in nut,
fruit and hard centers in milk and dark chocolate, also tasty
bonbons and assorted candies. Better place your order Mon-
day, the quality is limited.

Delivered
Free in St. Louis,
County or E. Side
Phone Your Order
CHestnut 6622

By Mail
Anywhere in the
U. S. for \$1.25
Plus Order
Promptly Filled

512 LOUDON 706 WASHINGTON 808 OLIVE

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch being furnished
most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other
advertising to keep rooms rented.

RUBY BATES TELLS CAPITAL
CROWD NEGROES ARE INNOCENT

Witness in Scottsboro Case Says in
Address Negro Church
Boys Were "Framed"

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Ruby
Bates, 19-year-old Alabama girl
who was a central figure in the
Scottsboro trial, tonight told a
predominantly Negro audience here
that she had been threatened with
lynching during the course of the
second trial of the nine Negroes
accused of attacking her and Victo-
ria Price.

Appearing under the auspices of
the National Scottsboro Action
Committee at a demonstration at-
tended by approximately 2,000 per-
sons, at a Negro Baptist church
here, Ruby Bates said:

"Friends, I am glad to say I can
tell the truth. The nine Scottsboro
boys are innocent. They were
framed up at the Scottsboro trial
not only by the boys and girls on
the train but by the bosses of the
Southern counties."

The girl was loudly applauded by
the overflow audience, in which
were about 500 white persons. The
crowd was so large that she ad-
dressed three separate meetings.

Indicted for Helms' Murder.
By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Ill., May 6.—Aster
Earl Bentley, 39 years old, was in-
dicted today for the murder of
Miss Aldine Younger, 20, Pontiac
heiress, whose body was found on
a lonely country road five miles
from here the night of April 20.

Bentley, son of William H. Bentley,
thrice Mayor of Pontiac, had
escorted the girl to a roadhouse.
He explained he had stopped the
car and gone to sleep on the way
home. When he awoke the girl
was gone, he said.

With comparatively low cost goods
in foreign markets.

The pound appreciated against
the French franc to \$5.71 francs,
compared with yesterday's close of
\$4.75.

Commodity markets were stimu-
lated by the weakness of the dollar.
Unofficial estimates were that com-
modity prices had improved from
1.5 to 2 per cent since the dollar
started to go down, and operators
predicted continued increases.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 6.—Withdrawal of
the 15 per cent tariff surtax applied
against British goods to com-
pensate for the depreciation of the
pound is expected to have been
promised England in exchange for
a recent loan by British bankers
to France.

BE PURE CANDIES
Never Used to Buy Them for You—
No! Do the Same for Her?
SUNDAY, MAY 14th

FRIGID
REFRIGERATOR
Features... more
than ever before...
Electric refrigeration!

ALL-PURPOSE COOLING UNIT

Electric Light

Sliding Shelf

One-Place Purifying Filter

Self-Contained Humidity

Model 8

Model 10

Model 12

Model 14

Model 16

Model 18

Model 20

Model 22

Model 24

Model 26

Model 28

Model 30

Model 32

Model 34

Model 36

Model 38

Model 40

Model 42

Model 44

Model 46

Model 48

Model 50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Housekeeping Under Difficulties

Continued From Page One.

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"At 2 o'clock he went home, got
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"He then went to the school, got
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"After going a short distance
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"The house was near a cranberry
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To Be Arraigned Tomorrow.
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For kidnapping in which the el-
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WOMEN VOLUNTEERS TO JOIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Change to Expand Range of Their Activities in Relief Work.

The Central Committee of Volunteers, composed of women engaged in relief work, has decided to become a part of the Community Council. It was announced following a meeting of the committee last Friday.

The change will expand the range of activities of the volunteers, who in the past have worked only with the Provident Association and the Children's Aid Society. During the winter the committee added 227 volunteer workers to its list. In training the volunteers a course of six lectures on community resources was given by Prof. Frank Bruno, and 10 lectures on social service were given by Miss Leah Feder.

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See Chicago's World's Fair

GREATEST EXPOSITION IN HISTORY

June 1 to November 1

As Low As \$21 Per Week

Including cabin, breakfast, general admission to the Fair, motor tour of Chicago.

ADVANCE RESERVATION NECESSARY. Drive your own automobile, or come by train or bus. Consult your local travel bureau or write for illustrated circular, Dept. 12.

Allen's Century of Progress Tours
333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WAR DEBTS AGAIN ARE PRESSING FOR CONSIDERATION

Opposition in Congress to Any Relief Move but With Reservations on Possible Benefits Voiced.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 7 (Sunday).—The newspaper Petit Parisien said today it understood a Washington plan for a general adjustment of war debts had been submitted to France.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Roosevelt and spokesmen of the European debtors are in high quarters to be ungrateful on the issue of war debt relief, and what steps the Chief Executive will recommend to Congress remain highly problematical.

Some Democratic congressional leaders privately are voicing opposition to any move by the administration toward debt cancellation, reduction or even a moratorium during the fast-approaching London Economic Conference. The attitude of some of them, however, is qualified toward any possible benefits.

The world parley will meet on

GEORGE D. BEERE GETS JOB IN JUDGE BUTLER'S COURT

G. D. E. Fidelity Man Appointed Deputy Clerk, Succeeding Frank J. Brown.

George D. Beere, 4683 Pope avenue, who handled publicity for the Republican City Committee in the recent municipal campaign and in previous campaigns, was appointed Deputy Clerk for Judge Butler's Court of Criminal Correction by Clerk Bauer yesterday. He took charge at once. The salary is \$2250 a year. For nearly four years Beere has been clerical supervisor of the Water Division, going on leave of absence during campaigns.

Beere succeeded Frank J. Brown, who resigned as Butler's assistant April 17. Bauer said Judge Butler ordered the dismissal, in a dispute arising over the calling of another Judge when Judge Butler was late.

June 12. Payments of \$144,000,000 from debtors are due, on June 15. From a source close to President Roosevelt, it is stated that the Chief Executive is counting on at least a partial payment on June 15 of the sums due, if not the whole amount. This is echoed on Capitol Hill.

Speaker Rainey asserted unequivocally tonight that there would be "no postponements and no revision."

"Congress would never consent," the speaker declared. "There won't be any moratorium. If the debtors don't want to pay, they can default. I do not believe the President will ask Congress to either postpone, revise or cancel. Congress would not consent."

The Illinois Democrat, however, said he was willing to consider any proposition that President Roosevelt should submit, provided that any move recommended would guarantee equal benefits to this country in the matter of trade.

World Consider Matter. Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said any proposition President Roosevelt submitted should be considered before passing final judgment on it.

"It may be possible that, through an adjustment of the debt, the United States may derive benefits which would be far more advantageous than under the present agreement," McReynolds said.

Some leaders of the huge Democratic majority on Capitol Hill stated privately today that they would seek to confer with the President at the White House next week on the pending debt question.

On the House side it was stated that, in view of the adoption by Congress a year ago last December of the Ragon amendment to the Hoover moratorium resolution—declaring against reductions or further moratoriums—any similar move would meet such resistance within the Democratic party that the outcome would be extremely doubtful.

What Roosevelt Faces. President Roosevelt is faced with the situation that, if Congress adjourns early in June, as he hopes it will, debt payments will fall due on June 15 and again on Dec. 15. Congress will not have resumed its regular session by that time.

In the light of the situation on Capitol Hill, what Mr. Roosevelt will request of Congress is described as unsettled by those close to him. Probably decision will be deferred until he can discuss with the party leaders what he has in mind.

The President several days ago indicated he was considering asking Congress for a resolution on war debts and still is studying the advisability of such a course. Some administration advisers have urged that he poll the membership before proposing a postponement of the June 15 payments or remission of debts; if he is considering such a move.

Informal Negotiations. There is reason to believe that informal negotiations have gone on between the United States and Great Britain on a new debt arrangement, since Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald talked this subject over at their recent meeting. Apparently, however, no accord has been reached. Guido Jung, the Italian Representative, also said today he had discussed the debt question with Mr. Roosevelt.

While the President has insisted in his talks with the envoys of the European debtor nations in keeping separate the war debts and economic conference, it is obvious Mr. Roosevelt is going to wait and see what this latter conference accomplishes in the way of restoring a more stable economic order before making agreements on debt matters.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic leaders, aware of quiet efforts on the part of some Senators on both sides to discourage the President against sending any message on debt to Congress, tonight reiterated that the Chief Executive would not request authority to revise the debts.

Attitude of Senate. While even a temporary postponement would not be acceptable to the diehard Senate anti-revisionists, leaders said they believed that, if such authority were requested, the Senate at least would grant it after a fight.

Reports of a small uprising and of formal and informal protests to the President on the debt question have been circulating for days and Senate leaders attribute them to the feeling that the President would seek full power to negotiate more liberal debt terms with Europe.

"No such authority will be requested," one Senate Democratic leader said flatly tonight. He added that Administration plans in the Senate have not conferred on debt and that any move looking toward a visit to the White House to advise the President to go slow on the subject was reported only by a scattered few.

LEGALITY OF P. S. C. PLAN OF FINANCING ATTACKED IN SUIT

Abraham Slupsky Asks Court to Order \$10,625,000 of United Railways Bonds Canceled.

A suit challenging the legality of the method used by the St. Louis Public Service Co. in financing its acquisition of the street railway system was filed in Federal Court yesterday.

In an intervening petition in the receivership case, it asks that nine bonds be ordered to surrender to the receiver \$10,625,000 of United Railways 1 per cent bonds they hold as part of the collateral for a \$10,000,000 loan to the company, and that the bonds be canceled.

Named as participating in the loan are four St. Louis banks, the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., First National Bank and Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co.; four New York banks, National City Bank, Chase National Bank, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., and Chemical National Bank and Trust Co.; and the Fidelity Trust Co. of Philadelphia. The petition asks the Court to make all these banks defendants in the proceeding.

The petitioner was Abraham Slupsky, real estate dealer and former Republican politician, who holds \$25,000 (face value) of the United Railways bonds. His attorneys are Hyman G. Stein, Victor Packman and M. L. Levin.

The United Railways bonds are secured by a first general mortgage on the street railway system. They were assumed by the Public Service Co. when it took over the property Dec. 1, 1927, by purchase from the receiver of the United Railways Co. The bonds are due July 1, 1934, and the amount outstanding on Jan. 1 was \$35,075,000.

Calls Action Illegal. The petition charged the Public Service Co. acted illegally and contrary to the terms of the United Railways mortgage in pledging United Railways bonds which it had acquired from former holders; that this was in reality a release of such bonds without authority and contrary to law; and that the "fictitious creation of additional indebtedness."

The \$10,000,000 loan, which had been renewed from time to time since 1927, was made by banks April 12 and as the company was unable to pay, it sought relief through a receivership suit filed by one of its general creditors. The creditor banks with which the company had accounts seized its deposits to apply on payment of the loan, including funds saved to pay the city its 1932 property tax bill of \$657,000. Henry W. Kiel was appointed receiver April 15 by Federal Judge Davis.

History of the Deal. The creation of the bank loan was reviewed in the petition. It began with a deal in 1926 by the reorganization committee formed by promoter J. K. Newman and several bankers to terminate the receivership of the United Railways company. This committee purchased from the receiver, Eolla Wells, \$6,000,000 of the United Railways bonds at par, borrowing \$4,100,000 from banks and depositing the bonds as security.

The reorganization committee was composed of F. O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National Bank; Edwin M. Bulkeley, William P. Gest, A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of Shapleigh Hardware Co.; J. Sheppard Smith, now deceased, then president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; D. Sommer and Newman.

Money realized by the receiver by the sale of bonds to the reorganization committee was used to pay certain underlying mortgages so the reorganization could be carried out. The loan incurred by the committee was assumed later by the Public Service Co., to which the collateral was assigned. This part of the transaction was not challenged in Slupsky's suit.

U. S. Bonds as Collateral. To raise additional cash, the Public Service Co., soon after it took over the property, arranged a further participating loan on the basis of an advance of 66.23 per cent on the par value of United Railways bonds put up as collateral. The company bought \$9,000,000 face value of these bonds to use as collateral, paying \$600 cash and \$276 in gold notes for each \$1000 bond. As a result of this transaction the participating loan finally was consolidated at \$10,000,000 with the \$6,000,000 of bonds deposited as security. At the time this was done the bonds had market value of about 85 cents on the dollar. Later they declined so that, as a condition of renewal of the loan, the company was required to post additional bonds as security.

Subsequently, it is set forth in the petition, the company purchased and deposited as additional collateral \$1,625,000 of the bonds. It was charged that for this the company received nothing of value.

Excluding the \$6,000,000 of bonds deposited by the Reorganization Committee for a loan of \$4,100,000, it was asserted the company has placed with the banks \$10,625,000 of the United Railways bonds, now

direct obligations of the Public Service Co., as security for \$5,000,000 advanced to the company. **Fear Effect of Sale Now.**

It was asserted that in case the banks should sell the bonds for less than enough to pay off the loan, the indebtedness of the company would be increased and the holders of Slupsky and others in his position would be depreciated thereby.

This block of bonds, the petition asserts, has a present market value of about \$1,553,750, so that if they were sold to satisfy the loan, there will still be due on this part of the loan \$4,306,250, "and in addition thereto, there would be presented as a secured claim against the said St. Louis Public Service Co. the bonds so sold in the aggregate principal amount of \$10,625,000, which would make a total of \$14,931,250 in claims against the company on account of which it had received only \$5,900,000. The petition further asserts "that

A New Deal!

For Your Living-Room Suite COMPLETE UPHOLSTERING Including Covering

\$29

Also Selection of Prices and Imported Fabrics. Representative Will Call Samples.

Phone Forest 8977

WM. B. APPELL

UPHOLSTERING CO.

4524-26 Delmar Blvd.

in view of the present financial and economic situation and in view of the fact that the market quotation for said bonds is approximately 15 per cent of the face value thereof, there is great and probable danger that if it becomes necessary to foreclose said general mortgage, there would be realized from the sale of the mortgaged property an amount insufficient to pay in full the face value of the bonds owned by this petitioner as aforesaid, and by other bona fide owners of said bonds, and that, therefore, this petitioner and other similarly situated persons would be injured by the sale of said bonds."

TRIPLE Eagle Stamps All Day!

Special Sale Monday!

400 Pairs \$5 Aristocrat Arch Shoes Ladies' Arch Shoes

Black Kid Pumps With Quinny Buckle

Black Kid Center Buckles

White or Beige Kid Perforated Ties

Spring 1933 Styles Combination Lasts Skilled Workmanship De Luxe Quality

These beautiful shoes, made by a St. Louis manufacturer, whose shoes are noted for their excellent fitting qualities, their beautiful style and built-in comfort.

Sizes Up to 9 Widths AAAA to C In Most Styles and Colors

ROLLINS! Nationally Advertised Ladies' HOSIERY Service or Clifton. New Shades..... 79c

C.E. Williams

6TH at FRANKLIN

All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

Specials!

10c Shinola...5c

Foot Powder...9c

15c Silk Laces 10c

a Complete BABY GRAND

The NEW SARGENT

Shop the whole city; see as many grand pianos as you can at anywhere near \$395. Then come in and see the New Sargent built by Baldwin... and you'll appreciate what a really outstanding value it is.

Liberal allowance for your present piano.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO

1111 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

\$395 \$15 DOWN

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

600-OR WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

REDUCED!

400 Reg. \$4.95

Silk Dresses

Spring Styles! Handsome Prints in Dark & Light Grounds!

\$1.98

Here's a value feast for thrifty women who appreciate a real bargain! There are a lot of styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46. Plenty of large sizes.

New in Style... Greater in Power... A Bigger Value...

The NEW 1933 NORGE

Rollator Refrigerator

There are any number of ways to save in buying foods and we'd like to give you convincing figures on just how you can do it with the new Norge... how the Rollator makes it a big bargain day every time you go to market. Come in and let us show you why the Norge costs no more to own and less to use.

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.

4000 Laclede Ave.

SOUTH SIDE NORGE CO.

3614 S. Grand Blvd. Prospect 1155

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS AUCTIONEERS

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10th, 10:30 A. M.

REGULAR WEDNESDAY FURNITURE OFFERINGS

LARGE CONSIGNMENT FINE HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION INCLUDING CHICKERING GRAND PIANO AND GILBRANDS MINUET PIANO (UPRIGHT)

SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES OF LINCOLN STORAGE CO.

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE SQUARE TIRE SALES CO., a Corp., 3528 NATURAL BRIDGE THURSDAY, MAY 11th 10:30 A. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereby, we will sell for the trustee the following:

National Cash Register, Desk, Steel Rim Racks, stock of Automobile Accessories, used Tires, Tire Flaps and Bools, used Tubes, complete Tire Repair Equipment. The property will be offered in bulk and in detail subdivisions. TERMS CASH. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers, 4519 Olive St.

RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE FINK INSTRUMENT CO. 804 PINE STREET, 2d FLOOR FRIDAY, MAY 12th 2:00 P. M.

Pursuant to an order of the Honorable John W. Calhoun, Judge of the Circuit Court Division No. 3, we will offer for sale for the undersigned receivers the following described property:

Blue Print Machinery, Equipment, Supplies, Surveyors Instruments, Draftsmen's Supplies, Materials, Typewriters, Desks, Office Equipment, etc. Property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH. HARRY B. LEWIS, Receiver. R. C. BRINKMAN & FRANK EISEL, Attorneys for Receiver. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers, 4519 Olive St.

Again!!!

AN UNPARALLELED "SELKIRK" AUCTION

As usual. No reservations. The highest bidder is the buyer. No restrictions

Oriental Rugs

At Our Display Salesroom, 4519 OLIVE STREET

BEGINNING THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 11th at 8:00 P. M.

and continuing at the same hour each evening following, until the entire collection has been disposed of

FROM THE ESTATE OF JAMES C. HARVEY, Deceased

A QUALITY COLLECTION IS OFFERED WITH THE ENTIRE SURPLUS OF A. H. ASADORIAN

PROMINENT ST. LOUIS IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE

An opportunity seldom encountered is offered to the public of St. Louis to secure unheard of values in Oriental Carpets, due to the settlement of the above estate and Mr. Asadorian's extreme need for cash to pay import bills and taxes.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIMENS

ROYAL KESHANS CROWN KERMANS SAROUKS FEREGHANS SENNAS ISPAHANS BOKHARAS ROYAL KERMANS LILIHANS HAMADANS CHINESE

SIZES FROM 30x15 TO THE SMALLEST MATS

Attend this sale with confidence that it is not a Collection of Oriental Rugs gathered together, for Auction purposes, but is the collection of James C. Harvey, Deceased, combined with the legitimate stock carried by an established local merchant who is selling for the reasons stated.

The premises will be open Wednesday evening previous to the sale, and any time thereafter.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS Auctioneers 4519 Olive Street SAINT LOUIS

EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION 2007-09-11-15-15 MORGAN STREET

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to bring rooms rented.

A S

A Roller Roll and There

That's all there is to the simple operation of the powerful Rollator mechanism

NO

4000 LACLEDE

Inspect the

DOWNTOWN

Lehman Company 1101 Olive

Biederman Furniture 805 Franklin

MISSOURI

ADVANCE—Welch's Store

BARNHART—M. J. Duffy

BLOOMFIELD—Yope's Garage

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Cape Hudson

CARUTHERSVILLE—Medall Jew

CHAFFERS—Stubbs & Son

COLUMBIA—J. A. Stewart & Son

DELOOGE—Shaner Maytag Co.

DE SOTO—F. J. Hines

DEXTER—Throver's Furniture

ELDON—C. E. Luck

FARMINGTON—Schrieffer's Store

FULTON—J. A. Stewart & Son

A SOLID TRAINLOAD

NORGE

Rollator refrigerators

Has been delivered to homes in the St. Louis area since the introduction of 1933 models at drastic price reductions.

How Long Will These Low Prices Last?

YOU

can now own Norge Super-Power Efficiency at the price of ordinary mechanical refrigeration.

Buy on Budget Plan as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

\$149⁵⁰

and Up, Installed in Your Plug—14.32 Square Feet Shelf Area

\$99⁵⁰

Installed in Your Plug—8.88 Square Feet Shelf Area

NORGE COMPANY of MISSOURI, Inc.

4000 LACLEDE AVE.

St. Louis, Missouri

Phone FRANKLIN 0570

Norge Rollator Refrigerators May Be Purchased on a Simple and Convenient Budget Plan as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

Inspect these outstanding values at any of the following authorized Norge Dealers

DOWNTOWN
Lehman Company
1101 Olive
Biederman Furniture Co.
805 Franklin

NORTH
Empire Motor Car Co.
4114 W. Natural Bridge
North Grand Norge Co.
2834 N. Grand Blvd.
L. Naes Refrigerator Co.
3825 W. Florissant

WEST
George Blanner Elec. Co.
136 Lockwood, Webster Groves
The Norge Wellston Co.
5972 Easton
Fred A. Schmidt Elec. Appliance Co.
6210 W. Florissant

WEST
Advance Elec. Appliance Co.
4261 Manchester
Lehman Hardware Company
Clayton and Tamm
Reden Electric Co.
7486 Manchester

SOUTH
Bigalke Electric Co.
4545 Gravois
South Side Norge Co.
3614 S. Grand Blvd.
Brahm-Mitchellette Motor Co.
3537 S. Kingshighway Blvd.

EAST ST. LOUIS
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
210 Collinsville Ave.

MISSOURI
ADVANCE—Welch's Store
BARNHART—M. J. Duffy
BLOOMFIELD—Yope's Garage
CAPE GIRARDEAU—Cape Hudson-Essex
CHARLESTON—Medoalf Jewelry Co.
CHAFFEE—Stubbs & Son
COLUMBIA—J. A. Stewart & Son
DESOLO—Shaner Maytag Co.
DE SOTO—F. J. Missey
ELDON—C. B. Locke
ELDON—Thorpe's Furniture Co.
FARMINGTON—Schriefer's Store
FULTON—J. A. Stewart & Son

MISSOURI
HANNIBAL—Barkett Furniture Co.
HERMANN—Herman Blumer
JACKSON—Jackson Mercantile Co.
JEFFERSON CITY—Stokes Electric Co.
KIRKSVILLE—M. J. Duffy
KIRKSVILLE—Jacobs-Sherer Co.
LA PLATA—Jacobs-Sherer Co.
LILLBOURN—Raymond Loyd
LOUISIANA—Frank Jennings
LOUISIANA HILL—E. F. Jones
MEMPHIS—G. W. Townsend
MEXICO—Wm. S. Ragsdale & Co.
MOBERLY—Geo. H. Morgan & Co.

MISSOURI
NEW HAVEN—O. A. Hoemeyer
ORAN—Holser & Co.
PACIFIC—Mayle Motor Co.
PARMA—Parma Hardware Co.
POPLAR BLUFF—Walker Radio Service
POTOSI—Cole's Furniture Co.
ROLLA—L. C. Smith & Son
SALEM—Murray Furniture Co.
ST. CHARLES—Machens Motor Sales
STE. GENEVIEVE—H. O. Haertling
SIKESTON—Methew's Garage
SULLIVAN—N. J. Schuler
TROY—Bradley & Bradley
WELLSVILLE—Jas. W. Enslon

Other Norge Dealers in Missouri and Illinois

ILLINOIS
ALTON—H. S. Wells
ANNA—Brown Hardware Co.
BELLEVILLE—Eldman Sales Co.
BELLEVILLE—Weeks Motor Co.
CARBONDALE—Eaton Maytag Co.
CARLINVILLE—E. F. Wells & Son
CARLYLE—J. H. Preker, Jr.
CARRI—Carr's Music Shop
CENTRALIA—General Auto Co.
CHESTER—Eaton Maytag Co.
COLLINSVILLE—Bilzer & Co.
DECATUR—Beech Furniture Co.
DU QUOIN—Eaton Maytag Co.
EDWARDSVILLE—Edwardsville House Furnishing Co.

ILLINOIS
GILLESPIE—T. W. Weiss
GRANITE CITY—H. R. Furniture Co.
GREENVILLE—Revinger Electric Co.
HARRISBURG—Maytag Specialty Co.
HERRIN—L. A. Boyd
JACKSONVILLE—Andre & Andre
JONESBORO—Brown Hardware Co.
MARION—L. A. Boyd
MARION—Eaton Maytag Co.
MASCOUTAH—Moll Furn. & Und. Co.
METROPOLIS—Elliott Bros.
MT. CARMEL—The Cowling Co.
MURPHYSBORO—Arbeller Motor Sales Co.
NAPLES—Krechner Hardware Co.
NAPLES—Morton H. Abbott

ILLINOIS
NASHVILLE—Anderson Electric Co.
NEW ATHENS—Gelger Store Co.
OLNEY—Ben Murray Hdw. Co.
PARIS—Bishop-Morris Co.
PINKNEYVILLE—W. G. Maxwell
QUINCY—Roy Bennett, Inc.
RED BUD—A. G. Giesler
SPARTA—Eaton Maytag Co.
SPRINGFIELD—The Music Shop
STONINGTON—Harbarger Motor Sales
TRENTON—Kansas Motor Sales
TROY—H. G. Kueker
WATERLOO—Jacob Berach
WEST FRANKFORT—O. F. Downen
WOOD RIVER—Stocker Pkg. & Wg. Co.

Monday!

Ladies' Arch Shoes

Black Kid Pumps With Dainty Buckle

\$3.65

White or Beige Kid Perforated Ties

\$3.65

Specials!

10c Shinola...5c
Foot Powder...5c
15c Silk Laces 10c

SONS APPRAISERS

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

DWA SCHOOL, Inc.
57 N. GRAND BLVD.
MAY 12th 10:30 A. M.

Free in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereby, we have the following:

Typewriters, 74 Remington Noiseless Typewriters, 5 Burroughs Electric Bookkeeping Machines, Adding Machines, Dictaphone Outfits, Mailing Machine, 15 Celling, 150 Stools, Office Chairs, 64 Tables, equipment.

offered in bulk and in suitable detail subdivision. LOUIS A. BLOCK, Trustee, 520 Waterfront Bldg. JOHN A. FRANK, Federal Commerce Trust Bldg. J. NELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

VER'S AUCTION SALE
INSTRUMENT CO.
FINE STREET, 2d FLOOR
12th 2:00 P. M.

of the Honorable John W. Cathoun, Judge of the Circuit will offer for sale for the undersigned receivers the following:

Equipment, Supplies, Surveyors' Instruments, Drafting Typewriters, Desks, Office Equipment, etc. offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH. HARRY H. LAWSON, Receiver.

IN & FRANK ZEIN, Attorneys for Receivers, NELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers, 4519 Olive St.

AUCTION
the buyer. No restrictions

VE STREET
Y 11th at 8:00 P. M.

ture collection has been disposed of
Y, Deceased

ENTIRE SURPLUS OF
SUIS IMPORTER
SALER

uis to secure unheard of values in
Mr. Asadorian's extreme need for

ale, and any time thereafter.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

George A. Gould, Under Four-Year
Embarrassment Sentence,
Is Released.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—
George A. Gould, former president
of an Independence real estate com-
pany, under a four-year sentence in Mis-
souri prison for embezzlement, was
paroled today by Acting Gov. Har-
ris.

Gould's sentence was upheld in
February by the Missouri Supreme
Court. He was received at the peni-
tentiary February 18, 1932. He
was sentenced for embezzling \$400
given him by Mr. and Mrs. George
A. Smith, of Kansas City, for in-
vestment in a lost company. His
son, Jay M. Gould, is serving a
3-year term for embezzlement.
Among the other paroles granted
by Harris were: Harry L. Ricks,
St. Louis, 10 years from February
19, 1931, first degree robbery, and
John Allen, two years from St.
Chair County from March 25, 1932,
for manufacturing intoxicating li-
quor.

I SAVE YOU MONEY
IF YOU NEED GLASSES
DR. BROOKS D.O.S.
3529 Franklin, at Grand
SAUN STUDIO BLDG.—SUITE 200

INCANDESCENT FACTORY SALE
This is Our Greatest
Lighting Fixture Sale
We will meet or beat any prices that
come to our attention.
Let nothing distract your mind from
our values on new goods.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled
Write for Catalog
Checklist 3787

Length 30", width 17",
shades of
green or
red or
white.
\$1.59

MADE OF HEAVY CAST
METAL.
\$1.98

2400 DAYLIGHT
CRYSTAL KITCHEN
LIGHT.
\$9.95

2700 SUNSHINE
BRIGHT ROOM
HOODLIT.
\$11.95

SPECIAL 98c
Equipped with 8-light
daylight glass globe.
White enamel finish.
Takes 75 to 100 watt
bulbs. Wire complete.
\$1.95

1600—A LIGHT LIVING OR DINING ROOM
NEW INDIRECT FIXTURE.
SPECIAL \$6.95

1600—A LIGHT LIVING OR DINING ROOM
NEW INDIRECT FIXTURE.
SPECIAL \$6.95

INCANDESCENT
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
1121 LOCUST ST.

It costs no more to own
and less to operate...

**The NEW 1933 NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator**

See the new Norge tomorrow. A great surprise is
in store for you. The new Norge offers more time
to yourself and greater convenience in doing your
work. Be sure to see it!

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50
Payments as Low as \$1.35 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in
the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
4000 Laclede Ave.

REDEN ELECTRIC CO.
7486 Manchester Hilland 2123

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST DEPOSITOR SUES FOR \$14,761

Berg's Market, Inc., Seeks
to Recover From 14 Of-
ficers and Directors of
Closed Bank.

The 14 officers and directors of
West St. Louis Trust Co. were sued
in Circuit Court yesterday by a
depositor who seeks to recover from
them \$14,761 on deposit there when
the bank failed Jan. 12.

The suit was filed by T. Joseph
Byrth, attorney for a committee of
depositors, names as defendants
Harry E. Grafeman, president of
the bank; James B. Staley Jr.,
vice-president; Lawrence B. Eisech,
treasurer; Cyril A. Herbig, as-
sistant treasurer and assistant sec-
retary, and the following directors:
A. E. Geitz, W. A. Todd Jr., C. N.
Skinner, F. A. Siders, Ben E. W.
Ruler, James H. Absolon, Earle
Meeks, Michael Jost, A. H. Meyer
and Theodore Mueller.

It is alleged that the bank was
insolvent as far back as Dec. 2
and that between that date and
Jan. 12, when it was closed by its
directors, Berg's Market, Inc., de-
posited \$31,600 in its accounts.
Withdrawals totaled \$17,198, and
the suit is brought for the balance
which remained on deposit, \$14,761.
The bank, at 4101 Easton avenue,
is being liquidated by the State Fi-
nance Commissioner. Byrth said
depositors had definitely abandoned
plans for reorganization which had
been discussed. He estimated de-
positors would lose half of their
deposits, which totaled about \$1-
200,000. The bank was capitalized
at \$200,000.

SCHISM AMONG PROPONENTS OF NEW SOLDIER BONUS MARCH

Harold Foulkrod Heads One Group;
Says Other Is "Communist-
Connected."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Pro-
ponents of an ex-soldiers' march here
to demand bonus payments sepa-
rated today into two camps, each
claiming leadership.

Louis M. Howe, one of the Presi-
dent's secretaries, has assured the
"Veterans' National Liaison Com-
mittee" that housing and cooking
facilities would be provided for
marchers.

Harold Foulkrod, former legisla-
tive officer of the Bonus Expedi-
tionary Force which was evacuated
by troops from the Capital after a
riot last summer and now vice-com-
mander of one outgrowth, the
"B. E. F. Incorporated," repudiated
the Liaison Committee as "Comm-
unist-connected." Announcing
that his group would call its own
bonus march to the Capital and not
associate with the plans of the
committee, Foulkrod charged that
the Roosevelt administration was
attempting "to paint red" the pro-
posed demonstration by dealing
with the Liaison Committee.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Diedrich,
2816 Lemp avenue, will celebrate
their fiftieth wedding anniversary
tomorrow evening at the Western
Bowling Club, 5000 South Broadway.
Diedrich, an employee of Anheuser-
Busch, Inc., for 49 years, is 75
years old, his wife 71. They have
13 children, seven of whom are
living.

A Furniture Event That Is Eagerly Awaited By Thrifty Home Lovers as The Year's Greatest Furniture Buying Opportunity! Prices Are Advancing... But These Anniversary Sale Features Are Priced Lower Than Ever Before!

HELLRUNG & GRIMM'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

We've had big sales before... important Birthday events, too. But there's something about this
year's event that makes us think that the value news we now have to tell is the most impressive
you've ever heard! We've crowded the store with beautiful, new home furnishings and we've priced
them lower than they've ever been priced before! Now we're ready for the big celebration!



Celebrating Our 46TH YEAR

1887
Hellrung & Grimm had its humble
beginning in this little store on Bid-
dle Street 46 years ago.



We've Waited 46 Years To Present Such A Value!

**This 2-Piece Suite Was
Made To Sell For \$98**
Anniversary Sale Price
\$58.50

Looks like a great "buy," doesn't it? And having seen its superior
construction (mass filling, full web bottoms), the beauty and quality of
the rich, silky covering, and the handsomely carved frame... we assure
you it's the best dollar-for-dollar value in the city.



**Prize Value!
Occasional Chair**
It's Easily Worth \$24.75
But the Sale Price is
\$12.75

A prettier chair could not be made to
sell at this price! The frame is exquisitely
carved and you may choose from many
different coverings and colors.



This Bedroom Suite Should Be \$179
and it will be after the sale is over... But during the Anniversary Sale
it's \$114 for the four big, full-size pieces shown. Or, if you prefer, you
may have a chest of drawers instead of the chiffonier, and a poster bed
instead of the style shown.
\$114



**\$148 Worth of
Dining Room Suite**
We have a number of one-of-a-kind sample
suits, all of which were much higher priced.
Beautiful designs, beautiful walnut veneers,
excellent construction. Until
these are gone, the price for
nine full size pieces is only...
\$79



**Breakfast Set...
Price Tag Says \$22.50**
A good-looking, serviceable set of solid
oak in rich golden ivory finish. Extension
table and four well-braced chairs. A special
purchase brings a number
of these sets to you in the
Anniversary Sale at....
\$16.75



27 x 54 in.
American
Oriental Throw
Rugs
\$2.85

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

FRANCE AND U. S. IN FURTHER NEGOTIATION

Herriot and Premier Are Re-
ported to Disagree on War
Debt Question.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 6.—The Govern-
ment's decision on whether to make
the June 16 war debt payment to
the United States or to default, as
France did in December, will be
made shortly on the basis of a de-
tailed report that Edouard Herriot
gave today to Premier Daladier on
his Washington conversations with
President Roosevelt.

It is known that France and the
United States at present are nego-
tiating "financial questions," but
the strictest secrecy is being main-
tained.

At his meeting with the special
envoy to Washington the Premier
produced a code telegram from the
French Ambassador to the United
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Herriot landed yesterday. In offi-
cial quarters it was said that the

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Gymn-
The St-
will obse-
Festival
1508 Chou-
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ing of a

PAINT at REDU From FACTO DUTCH ROY OR EAGLE Pure Linseed oil gallon 70c Pure Turpentine, gallon 60c Gloss Paint or Al- luminum Paint, gal \$1.25 High-Grade House and Floor Paint or Stain Varnish, gallon \$2.25

Paint Makers Since
MECHANICS PA
715 FRANKLIN AVE. (NIEMAN)


Who Says: "We can't please ev- here's the NEW 1933 N Rollator Refrig

Created to meet the ideas set
the country by 100,793 up-to-
1933 Norge is a de-
woman, too. Built
women, designed ac-
practical ideas. Nor-
tion will please you
it before you buy an-
NEW LOW PR
Payments as Low
See what Norge ha-
the last four months
NORGE COMPANY OF MISS
4000 Laclede Ave.

NORTH-GRAND COMPANY

2834 N. Grand Blvd

"ISN'T IT ABOUT HAD A NEW BAT



See What Lustrous, Modern, Clean, & Practical
Baths, Showrooms With Complete Fixtures
Prices subject to change without notice

"We've been talking about
it for years. I'm not complaining
—but it simply wears me out try-
ing to keep that old bathroom
clean. Those old-fashioned,
uncomfortable fixtures annoy the
family and... I often wonder
what our guests think."

"Look at these new, beautiful
"Standard" fixtures for only
\$75.85. I never realized quali-
ty bathrooms cost so little. Time
payments, too. Now we can
afford
Let's h-
fixtures
tomor-
our or-
the ins-

• SEE "Standard" PLUMBING
Standard Sanitar
4140 FOREST PA

as The Year's
ing... But
Before!

'S
SALE

Celebrating
Our
46TH
YEAR



1887
Hellrung & Grimm had its humble
beginning in this little store on Bid-
dle Street 46 years ago.



1933
Having outgrown its birthplace, the
business was carried on at 16th and
Cass Avenues until 22 years ago
when the big building at 9th and
Washington was acquired. Operat-
ing both stores, Hellrung & Grimm
has prospered and grown to be one
of America's great home furnishing
organizations.

46 Years Ago
A Pioneer In
DEFERRED
PAYMENTS

It was Hellrung & Grimm's under-
standing of the problems of the young
married couple with a home to fur-
nish that led to their pioneering in
deferred payments. They appreciated
people's desire for homes they could
be proud of, and worked out a plan
that today, is considered the most
liberal... most practical... most
economical. 46 years ago we said,
and today, we still say...

You Get the Girl,
We'll Do the Rest

SMALL CASH
PAYMENT

Will secure any Article in The Anni-
versary Sale. The balance arranged
to suit your individual convenience.

No Interest or
Carrying Charges
(Except on Electrical Appliances)

Washington Avenue Store
Open Every Night
Until 9 O'clock

Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and
Saturday Nights Until 9 O'clock

FRANCE AND U. S. IN FURTHER NEGOTIATION

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envoy to Washington, the Premier
produced a code telegram from the
French Ambassador to the United
States which was received here as
Herriot landed yesterday. In official
quarters it was said that the

Ambassador's message contained
the freshest views on war debts ad-
vanced by experts in the American
capital.
Daladier and Herriot are reported
by their friends to be in disagree-
ment about the methods for France
to pursue in relation to the debt.
This was reflected in a declara-
tion by Herriot that whatever de-
cision the Government took he per-
sonally remained free as a deputy
to say what he thought.
After his meeting with the Pre-
mier, Herriot reported to President
Albert Lebrun, Foreign Minister
Joseph Paul-Boncour and Finance
Minister Georges Bonnet.
In an article in La Liberte for-
mer Premier Andre Tardieu
warned against complicating the
debt question, declaring that for
France it amounted simply to: "As
long as Germany does not pay repa-
rations France will not pay the
debts to America; nothing more,
nothing less."
Premier Daladier called a meeting
of the Cabinet for Monday.
Gymnastic Society's Festival.
The St. Louis Gymnastic Society
will observe its eighty-third May
Festival Saturday at 8:15 p. m., at
1508 Chouteau avenue. Included in
the program will be physical train-
ing demonstrations, and the choos-
ing of a Queen by the audience.

PAINT at REDUCED PRICES
From FACTORY to YOU

DUTCH BOY ORANGE Pure Linseed Oil, 70c Pure Turpentine, 60c Gloss Paint, 1.25 Purpose Varnish, gal. \$1.25 High-Grade House and Floor Paint or Stain, 75c Varnish, gallon \$2.25	Our own White Lead, 66.50 100-lb. keg Pearl-White Enamel, 1.75 White & colors, gal. Barn Paint, gray, red, 75c brown or green, gallon High-Grade Screen Paint, quart 40c
--	---

Paint Makers Since 1896
MECHANICS PAINT CO.
715 FRANKLIN AVE. (NIEMAN'S) GA. 6820

Who Says:
"We can't please everybody"

here's the
NEW 1933 NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator

Created to meet the ideas sent in from all parts of
the country by 100,793 up-to-date women, the new
1933 Norge is a delight to every other
woman, too. Built to please so many
women, designed according to their own
practical ideas, Norge Rollator Refrigerator
will please you also. In any event see
it before you buy any refrigerator.

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50
Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

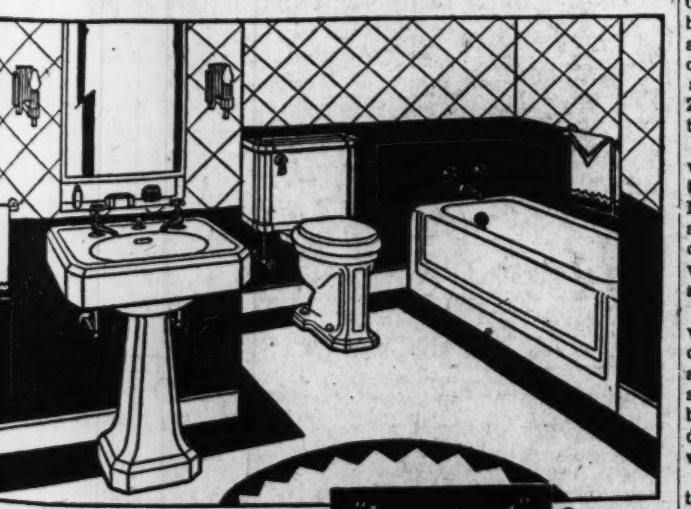
See what Norge has done in St. Louis in
the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
4000 Laclede Ave.

NORTH-GRAND NORGE
COMPANY

2834 N. Grand Blvd Franklin 1400

"ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME WE
HAD A NEW BATHROOM?"



Standard
CHATEAU GROUP

\$75⁸⁵

Plumber Protects
THE
HEALTH OF
THE
NATION

"We've been talking about
it for years. I'm not complaining
—but it simply wears me out try-
ing to keep that old bathroom
clean. Those old-fashioned,
uncomfortable fixtures annoy the
family and... I often wonder
what our guests think."
"Look at these new, beautiful
"Standard" fixtures for only
\$75.85. I never realized quali-
ty bathrooms cost so little. Time
payments, too. Now we can
afford to have that new bathroom."
"Let's look at these "Standard"
fixtures at the nearest showroom
tomorrow. Then, give our Plumber
our order for the fixtures and
the installation."

SEE "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES AT
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
4140 FOREST PARK BLVD.

Banker's Son on Honeymoon

GILBERT W. KAHN, young New York broker and a son of Otto Kahn,
is pictured here as he arrived at Los Angeles with his bride, the
former Sara Jane Holiker of Jacksonville, Fla.

GILBERT W. KAHN, young New York broker and a son of Otto Kahn,
is pictured here as he arrived at Los Angeles with his bride, the
former Sara Jane Holiker of Jacksonville, Fla.

CONGRESSMEN HEAR DESIGNER OF AKRON

Impossible to Build Airship to
Hold Together in Crash,
He Says.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., May 6.—Dr. Karl
Arnstein, designer of the ill-fated
U. S. S. Akron and her sister ship,
the Macon, today told a joint con-
gressional committee that it was
"impossible" to build an airship
strong enough to hold together
when dashed into the sea with all
engines running full speed.
Dr. Arnstein appeared at a
"question and answer" session held
by the committee, which arrived
here today to inspect the Macon
and conduct an investigation of
the value of the dirigible.
Dr. Arnstein said the Akron and
the Macon, the largest airships
ever built, represented a departure
in construction from that of two
of the world's most successful
ships, the Graf Zeppelin and the
Los Angeles, in that the new ships
had no interior bracing of their
main rings. The designer said he
and the Macon represented "the
safest construction known today."
A sweeping investigation not only
into the Akron disaster, but also
into the military and commercial
value of dirigibles in general, was
promised by Senator W. H. King
of Utah, chairman of the com-
mittee.
The committee comprises Sen-
ator King, Senator Hamilton F.
Kean of New Jersey, Senator F.
Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin and Rep-
resentatives A. Platt Andrews of
Massachusetts, J. J. Delaney of
New York, Clifford R. Hope of Kan-
sas and D. W. Harter of Akron, O.
They were greeted at the station
by P. W. Litchfield, president of
Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation,
builders of the Akron and Macon,
and F. W. Harpham, vice-president
of the company. J. C. Hunsacker,
also vice-president of Goodyear-
Zeppelin, accompanied the party on
the train.
Not only will the committee in-
vestigate the disaster that took a
total of 73 lives off the coast of
New Jersey a few weeks ago, but
also will go into the causes of the
disaster to the Shenandoah,
wrecked over Ava, O., in 1925, Sen-
ator King declared.
"I was on the committee that in-
vestigated the Akron before it
crashed and that gave that ship
a clean bill of health," said Rep-
resentative Delaney. "There also have
been charges that the Shenandoah
disaster was whitewashed. We
want to find out about that."
"In general, our purpose here is
to lay the groundwork for our in-
vestigation," Senator King ex-
plained. "By actually looking at
the Macon, which is a sister ship
to the Akron and almost identical
in construction, we hope to be able
to question the witnesses that come
before us more effectively."

Steamship Movements.
Arrived.
New York, May 6, President Jack-
son, from Manila.
Havre, May 6, Ile de France, New
York.
Sailed.
New York, May 6, Volendam, for
Rotterdam.
Trieste, May 6, Saturnia, New
York.
Glasgow, May 6, Transylvania,
New York.
Rotterdam, May 6, Statendam,
New York.
Manila, May 6, President Cleve-
land, Seattle.
Breiten, May 6, Europa, New
York.
Gothenburg, May 6, Drottning-
holm, New York, via Halifax.

**THREE FIRMS ANNOUNCE
10 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE**
New York Companies Notify Pres-
ident Roosevelt of Compliance
With His Request.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Two
New York firms today telegraphed
President Roosevelt that they were
increasing employees' pay imme-
diately.
Jacobson & Sons, manufacturers
of shirts and clothing, through its
president, Joseph C. Jacobson,
placed the increase at 10 per cent.
The Simplicity Pattern Company,
through its president, J. M. Shapiro,
told the President it had been de-
cided to restore employees and
wages "immediately to the point
where they were before necessary
reduction was made."

DETROIT, May 6.—Ira Copeland,
president of the American Store
Equipment Corporation, announced
today that wages of all employes

of the Detroit, Muskegon and New
York branches of the corporation
and its subsidiary, the American
Store Equipment Co., would be in-
creased 10 per cent, effective Mon-
day. About 400 employes are af-
fected, Copeland said.
"We feel it is the logical move
to increase wages and spur on busi-
ness recovery, now that it has
started. Instead of letting wages
wait until everything else has been
cared for," he said.

ONLY A FRIENDSHIP KISS
Actress Denies Being in Love With
Earl.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 6.—Sally
Blane, the movie actress who re-
cently was reported engaged to an
Earl after she kissed him good-by
at a Hollywood airport, said today
that a kiss is just a kiss as far as
she is concerned. Sailing for Eu-
rope aboard the French liner La-

fayette, she said: "I am not in love
with the Earl of Warwick and he
is not in love with me. That kiss
didn't mean anything. I kiss all
my friends."
She said she and the Earl be-
came friends—"and that's all"—
while he was visiting the movie
guest she will be.

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Model Illustrated
\$5 CASH
\$5 A MONTH
\$98
Pays for It!
Hellrung & Grimm

"GIVE THE INDEPENDENT DRUGGIST A CHANCE"
KOHLBERG
DRUG SALE
3900 Lafayette... We Deliver... Grand 3984-85
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

\$1.25 Agarol Warner's 79c	25c EX-LAX 14c	40c Castoria Fletcher's 21c	50c Colgate Tooth Brush 10c	35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 19c	50c PREP Shaving Cream 10c
35c Pt. Alcohol 10c	50c Probak Blades 29c	40c Lb. Cotton STERILIZED 19c	50c J. & J. 5-Yd. Gauze 23c	60c Cal. Syrup of Figs 39c	60c Woodbury Face Powder 29c
\$3.00 6-In. Electric Fan 98c	40c Lb. Sodium Fluoride 19c	60c LYSOL 31c	FRENCH COFFEE 3lb. 50c	Can of 25 Handmade Cigars Long Filler 59c	60c Chambis 39c
W. & D. Tennis Balls 2 for 25c Live Stock					

Add 10% to Mail Orders

HE BLAMED IT ON A BLACK CAT —by Timmins

10:30 A.M.
SORRY I GOT YOU UP HERE FOR
NOTHING, MR. S.—PERHAPS I'LL HAVE
AN ORDER FOR YOU LATER ON

1:20 P.M.
THANKS SO MUCH FOR LUNCH, MR. S.—
AND PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR
BREAKING THE DATE FOR TOMORROW

9:00 P.M.
TOUGH ON YOU, S.—
OLD MAN, TO BREAK
UP THE GAME NOW!
BUT I'VE GOT TO
TURN IN EARLY

BILL, I'M GETTING SUPERSTITIOUS.
A BLACK CAT CROSSED MY PATH
THIS MORNING AND I'VE HAD
NOTHING BUT TURNDOWS ALL DAY

COULDN'T BE THE
CAT'S FAULT. WANT ME
TO TELL YOU WHAT
I THINK IT WAS?

DARN DECENT OF BILL TO TIP
ME OFF ABOUT "B.O." I'LL HAVE
TO TRY THAT SOAP HE SPOKE OF

BILL'S RIGHT ABOUT LIFEBOUY.
I'VE NEVER FELT SO CLEAN IN
MY LIFE. I DIDN'T KNOW SOAPS
COULD BE SO DIFFERENT

"B.O." ENDED... COULDN'T BE LUCKIER NOW!
LET'S CELEBRATE TONIGHT. I GOT
A SWELL ORDER FROM THAT FELLOW
WHO TURNED ME DOWN LAST MONTH

I REMEMBER, DEAR. WE
HAD LUNCH THAT TIME.
WELL, NOBODY'S TURNING
YOU DOWN THESE DAYS

Here's "B.O." protection
—at no extra cost

It's expensive to have "B.O." (body odor). You lose in
business and socially, too. Yet to play safe—to bathe
regularly with Lifebuoy—costs no more than using almost
any ordinary soap. Lifebuoy is different from ordinary toilet
soaps. Its clean, refreshing, quickly-vanishing scent is your
assurance of extra protection. Its creamy, abundant lather
penetrates and purifies pores—removes all trace of "B.O."

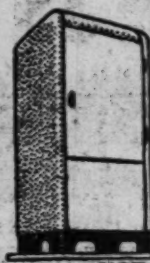
Does wonders for the skin
Countless complexions once
dull, cloudy, unattractive are
now fresh and clear—thanks to
Lifebuoy. Its bland, purifying
lather gently yet thoroughly
cleanses the pores—brings new
beauty to the skin.

A PRODUCT OF LIFEBOUY SOAP CO.

It's a **BIGGER VALUE**
than ever before

The NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

Again Norge has set a new record. Rollator Refrigeration now offers the most beautiful refrigerator in the world at new low prices.



It is different! It is better! Its simple, classic lines and graceful contour create the most magnificent refrigerator yet offered to the American housewife. See the Norge before you buy!

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
4000 Laclede Ave.

GEO. BLANNER ELEC. CO.
136 W. Lockwood WEBSTER GROVES

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION at the Hub—AN EVENT OF ALL EVENTS

This bona fide sale of Furniture and Housefurnishings is the talk of greater St. Louis. It's a real Birthday Party. An opportunity to save up to 50% on all your needs.



A Masterpiece of Construction

\$95 2-Piece Living-Room Suite
Tailored with great care, and upholstered in expert manner! The finest of filling, assuring many years of restful comfort. Covered in those new figured fabrics in the new colors. A wonderful value at **\$64.00**



\$89.50 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
Here is a Suite you can buy with confidence, you can depend on the material, style and workmanship. Built of beautiful walnut veneers, large tripartite mirrors. Suite consists of beautiful bed, deck-top chest; choice of dresser or vanity. **\$54.00**

Anniversary Rug Special

**\$29.75 Value 9x12
AXMINSTER RUG
9x12 All-Hair Sanitary
RUG CUSHION**

**27x54 Axminster
THROW RUG**

All Three for Anniversary Sale **\$24.75**
9x12 HEAVY FELT-BASE RUGS, \$4.95

SEE THIS Majestic Electric REFRIGERATOR

The Outstanding Electric Refrigerator for 1933
Model 480
Storage area 10.7
square feet
Delivered and
Installed
\$99.50
3-Year
Guarantee
Terms as Low as 25c a Day

\$4.95 Porch Rocker
\$275

Double cane
seat and back.
Sturdy maple.

Folding Steamer Chair
With Arms

For camp, lawn
or veranda; hard-
wood; varnished;
striped canvas.

75c

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

THE HUB
44 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

We Give
and
Redeem
Eagle
Stamps

Open
Every
Evening
Until

Trade
in Your
Old
Furni-
ture for
New—
Liberal
Allow-
ance

VISIT
OUR EX-
CHANGE
STORE
705
Washington

FORD SAYS HE KNEW LITTLE ABOUT \$8,000,000 DEAL

Testifies Lincoln Company Was Purchased Because Edsel Desired It.
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Henry Ford knew little about the purchase of the Lincoln company for \$8,000,000 by the Ford Motor Co., because he was interested only in the fact that his son, Edsel, wished to make the purchase, the automobile magnate testified in a damage suit.

His testimony was taken in Detroit and was made public when it was filed today with the prothonotary of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, where the suit was brought.

Purchase of the Lincoln plant at a receiver's sale was "not an investment," Ford said. He added it was "a matter of sympathy, I guess," not for the creditors or stockholders, but "purely and simply for the Leland." The late Henry Leland was founder of the Lincoln company.

Ford and his son were called as witnesses in the suit of the Sweetlin Automobile Co. of Philadelphia, now in receivership, against the Ford company for \$227,000.

The Sweetlin company held the Lincoln agency for Philadelphia and contends that the Ford company took over their sales agency agreement on purchasing the Lincoln concern. The Philadelphia company says it spent \$227,000 and then the agreement was broken.

The Ford denied any agreement with the Leland family that they would pay off creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln company.

MANY ROOSEVELT PROPOSALS NEAR FINAL PASSAGE

Farm Aid, Jobless Relief,
Shoals, Home Mortgage,
Security Regulation, Are
Among These.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—With President Roosevelt and his leaders working for adjournment of Congress on or about June 1, here is the status of the session's major legislation:

Enacted Laws:
Emergency bank and gold control.
Six hundred million economy.
Beer legislation.
Forest conservation.

To Be Passed:
Farm relief-farm mortgage-inflation bill, awaiting House and Senate agreement on one amendment; House votes Monday.

\$300,000,000 relief bill, final passage due early in week.
Muscle Shoals and Tennessee Valley development awaiting decision by House on Senate amendments. Disposal expected next week.

Home mortgage \$2,000,000,000 refinancing bill, passed by House, awaiting favorable Senate action. Securities regulation bill, passed by House, Senate prospects good. Railroad reorganization legislation hearings begin Monday.

Independent offices appropriation bill, reported to House for early action.
Gas tax renewal bill, with local postage rate reduction and transfer of 3 per cent electric tax from consumer to producer, passed by House, due for early approval in Senate committee.

Other Legislation Pending:
Thirty-hour work week bill, passed by Senate; House Labor Committee rewriting after hearings. Prospects this session doubtful and tied up with pending decision by Administration on plans for industry's self-regulation under Government supervision.

Glass bank regulation bill, waiting approval by Senate Banking Committee, due early in the week. Prospects for final passage this session hazy.

St. Lawrence Waterway treaty with Canada, awaiting Senate ratification; may not get through this session.

Roosevelt Proposals Awaited:
Authority to scale down tariffs in concert with Powers at world economic conference. Probably be submitted next week.

Construction program, bond financing and directed at unemployment relief, still in formative stage. Indications are that initial bond issue recommended may not exceed half a billion.

Certain Defeat Predicted for Cost Guarantees Proposal.
Administration leadership tonight forecast that the farm relief bill—with its inflation and mortgage financing additions intact—will be in President Roosevelt's hands for approval late Tuesday. They predicted that the Senate would abandon its support of the amendment to guarantee production costs to the farmers. John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, who championed this plan, conceded today that it was destined to "certain defeat" because of strong administration opposition.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace regards the plan as "unworkable" and objects further that it does not recognize the need of curtailing farm output.

Wallace is said to have progressed so far on administrative plans that he has only to initial a stack of telegrams, already addressed, to summon processors, producers and others to Washington for commodity meetings.

Speaker Rainey said the House was certain to reject the production cost provision Monday when it acts on the conference report. Rainey also declared the production cost proposal was "impossible of enforcement."

Meanwhile Henry Morgenthau Jr., Farm Board chairman and governor-designate of the farm credit administration which will consolidate scattered farm credit units on May 27, prepared today to begin work on the \$2,000,000,000 mortgage refinancing program as soon as the bill's passage is complete. Two of his deputy governors will be Herbert E. Gaston of Albany, since March 7 farm board secretary, and Dr. W. I. Myers, Cornell professor of farm finance, who is Morgenthau's special assistant. Dr. Hermon Oliphant of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will be general counsel for the administration; Paul Beator of Missouri, farm loan commissioner, a post he now holds with the Federal Farm Bank administration, and F. W. Peck of St. Paul, a member of the Farm Board, will become co-operative loan commissioner. The latter post will take over functions now handled by the Farm Board, which will be absorbed in the new administration after losses of approximately \$250,000,000 in its operations.

GUARDIAN LOAN & MORTGAGE RECEIVERSHIP IS TERMINATED

Court Acts on Petition of David B. Lichtenstein, Placed in Charge Feb. 2, 1932.
Receivership of the Guardian Loan & Mortgage Co. was terminated yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun on petition of David B. Lichtenstein, who was appointed receiver Feb. 2, 1932, on petition of stockholders. He stated that the company now has a new board of directors consisting of A. W. Lauck, George Herbert and A. C. Clodius, who were elected to work out a plan that would be to the best interests of the stockholders.

The board at a meeting April 17, the receiver informed the Court, adopted a resolution to the effect that the company had been reorganized and the receivership was terminated. All debts having been paid, and it was desirable that the assets be turned over to the board.

A report shows that at the time Lichtenstein took charge the assets had a face value of \$34,575, the principal item being loans outstanding amounting to \$32,855. Another item listed was the sum of \$9583 unpaid stock subscriptions in the corporation. Under the Court's order the board will now have charge of the property. An allowance of \$1500 was paid to the receiver for his services, while his attorneys, Herbert S. Hadley and Harry N. Soffer, were paid \$1000 jointly.

Beautiful GLASSES

Are Reasonably Priced
at Jaccard's



This Week's
"PRICE FEATURE"
Toric Single-Vision Lenses ALL AT
The Wallace White Gold ONE
Filled Frames LOW
Our Reliable Eye Test COST

JACCARD'S
DR. SHANK
DR. HOEHR
DR. KELLY
Optometrists

Inflation Means Higher
Prices for Commodities
Increases Supply of Money and Credit in Relation
Physical Goods, Also Improves Psychology and
Rouses Spirit of Optimism

UNION MAY SELL'S Exchange Stores

Open Every Evening Till 9

Living-Room Suites	2 and 3 piece	\$9.75
Bedroom Suites	2 and 3 piece	\$19.50
Dining-Room Suites	2 and 3 piece	\$29.75
Odd Davenport	2 and 3 piece	\$1.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs		49c
Odd Oak Chairs		\$1.00
Metal and Wood Beds	All styles	\$2.95
Refrigerators		\$4.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets		\$6.95
Day-Bed and Pad		\$7.95
Kitchen Cabinets		\$4.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges		\$79.00
3-Room Home Outfit		

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.
Exchange Department in Cherokee Store,
2720 22 Cherokee St.

GRAIN PRICES
SKYROCKET
WAVE OF BUY
SUGAR PRICES SOAR
"SWEET TOOTH"
WORLD IS INSATIA
RISE IN STEEL
PRICES SEEN
CLEVELAND, April 31.—(AP.)—Prices in the steel industry have advanced an advance that will be accelerated by the new federal

NO RISE IN NASH PRICES —at least not yet



"Controlled Inflation" . . . "Rise in Steel Prices" . . . "Cotton Climbs" . . . "Copper, Lead, Zinc Rise" . . . "Inflation Means Higher Prices for Commodities."
The headlines are full of news that indicate higher prices all along the line.
We've said, and we say it again, that it will be a long time before there is another chance to buy a motor car as advantageously as you can buy one today.
When prices of raw materials go up, as they now

seem to be going, motor car prices must follow! Today the price of a Nash Big Six 4-door Sedan is only \$695 f.o.b. factory—little more than the price of one of the smallest cars—and this is a big, 116-inch wheelbase, 75 horsepower Nash—built to stay built. It looks higher priced and feels higher priced when you drive it. And it may be higher priced, soon. But it isn't yet. Be smart and buy now!

If you are going to the World's Fair, you may place your order for a new Nash here, before you go, and take delivery of the car at the factory near Chicago. It will save you money in freight and give you a most enjoyable trip home at a further saving in expense.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO. (Distributors), E. A. HATFIELD, Pres., 1301 Locust, St. Louis 241

ST. LOUIS, MO. SCHNEIDER YARN & S. 4020 S. Kingshighway BLAIR MOTOR SALES 7918 N. Broadway	ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO. LAMB NASH COMPANY 8301 Pine Bend ST. CHARLES, MO. CHAS. F. GATZWILLER	EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. WHITE BROS. AUTO CO. 11th and St. Louis Ave. GRANITE CITY, ILL. TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.	KEOKUK, IOWA O'BRIEN BROS. ALTON, ILL. CRAIN'S SALES & SERVICE
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NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS \$695 TO \$2055 F. O. B. FACTORY

How Abandonment of Basis Has Affected

Leaders Think It Has Put Nat
Position Than Ever Before Sin
Not Generally Cut, Living

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 6.—Since Great Britain abandoned the gold standard 18 months ago the economic and financial advantages which resulted have placed this country in a sounder position than it has previously occupied since the World War, in the opinion of financial, political and business leaders.

How sound this "improvement" has been and what the future holds in view of the latest phases of the world economic crisis, including the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, is one of the most debated questions in the country.

To the American public perhaps the most interesting fact concerning Britain off the gold standard is that, although the man in the street may not be better off, neither is he worse off.

Even drawers of the dole can buy just as much food with their shillings as they did before September, 1931, when the gold standard was abandoned, and perhaps a little more.

Wages have not been cut generally and the workman's cost of living has been gradually decreasing. The Chancellor of the Exchequer took a penny in the pint off the beer tax in the recent budget.

Unemployment remains the one great blot on any picture of British recovery. Whether a coalition, Conservative, Labor or National Government was in power, whether the nation was on the gold standard or off, the number of the jobless has mounted until there are nearly 3,000,000.

After Great Britain left the gold standard in September, 1931, unemployment gradually grew worse through 1932, improved seasonally in 1933 and at present stands at 2,776,184, which is 80,450 less than the total in April.

Comparisons Hard to Make.
When the United States abandoned the gold standard last month it was natural to look for comparisons between the British and American positions under a managed currency, but the circumstances in which the two nations left gold are considered here to be so different, and the world position has changed so much, that sound economic and financial parallels cannot be drawn.

One condition to both was that the country was at a feeling under the pressure of the war and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Lloyd George, was in the White House. Beyond that, the British position was based on the fact that the British Government had a large reserve of gold and foreign exchange, which was not the case with the United States.

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Evening Till 9

Suites 2 and 3 piece	\$9.75
Suites 3 and 4 piece	\$19.50
Room Suites 2 and 3 piece	\$29.75
Bedroom Suites 2 and 3 piece	\$11.95
Minister Rugs	49c
Chairs	\$1.00
Wood Beds	\$2.95
Generators	\$4.95
Breakfast Sets	\$8.95
Bed and Pad	\$7.95
Kitchen Cabinets	\$4.95
Room Home Outfit	\$79.00

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.
Department in Cherokee Store,
2720-22 Cherokee St.

PRICES SOAR: RISE IN STEEL
WORLD IS INSATIA PRICES SEEN
CLEVELAND, April 21.—(AP.)—Prices in the steel industry have started an advance that will be accelerated by the new federal

PRICES yet



\$695
G SIX DOOR SEDAN
6-inch Wheelbase

g, motor car prices must follow!
f a Nash Big Six 4-door Sedan is
actory—little more than the price
allest cars—and this is a big, 116-
horsepower Nash—built to stay built.
ficed and feels higher priced when

gher priced, soon. But it isn't yet
now!

for a new Nash here,
icago. It will save you
ther saving in expense.

Locust, Jefferson 3542

ILL. BELLEVILLE, ILL.
CO. OSCAR SEIBEL
ALTON, ILL.
CRAIG'S SALES & SERVICE

55 F. O. B. FACTORY

How Abandonment of Gold Basis Has Affected Britain

Leaders Think It Has Put Nation in Sounder Position Than Ever Before Since War—Pay Not Generally Cut, Living Cost Off.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 6.—Since Great Britain abandoned the gold standard 18 months ago the economic and financial advantages which resulted have placed this country in a sounder position than it has previously occupied since the World War, in the opinion of financial, political and business leaders.
How sound this "proposition" has been and what the future holds in view of the latest phases of the economic crisis, including the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, is one of the most debated questions in the country.
To most American public perhaps the most interesting fact concerning Britain off the gold standard is that, although the man in the street may not be better off, neither is he worse off.
Even drawers of the dole can buy just as much food with their shillings as they did before September, 1931, when the gold standard was abandoned, and perhaps a little more.
Wages have not been cut generally and the workman's cost of living has been gradually decreasing. The Chancellor of the Exchequer took a penny in a pint off the beer tax in the recent budget.
Unemployment remains the one great blot on any picture of British recovery. Whether a coalition, Conservative, Labor or National Government was in power, whether the nation was on the gold standard or off, the number of the jobless has mounted until there are nearly 3,000,000.
After Great Britain left the gold standard in September, 1931, unemployment gradually grew worse through 1932, improved seasonally in 1933 and at present stands at 2,763,154, which is 80,450 less than the total in April.
Comparisons Hard to Make.
When the United States abandoned the gold standard last month it was natural to look for comparisons between the British and American positions under a managed currency, but the circumstances in which the two nations left gold are considered here to be so different, and the world position has changed so much, that sound economic and financial parallels cannot be drawn.
One condition, however, was common to both countries. Great Britain was at a high pitch of national feeling under its new national Government and had acclaimed Prime Minister MacDonald's new leadership as the United States has acclaimed Mr. Roosevelt's entrance into the White House. The national Government held an overpowering majority in Parliament and Mr. Roosevelt had a majority in Congress.
Beyond this, in the opinion of British commentators, there is little basis for comparison. They assert that Britain was forced off gold by the withdrawal of foreign deposits. The United States deliberately went off the standard, according to the British view, still holding gold stocks amounting to \$4,000,000,000.
Situations Contrasted.
The American action was inflationary, while the British action resulted in a deflationary trend, according to British commentators.
Domestic situations prompted the American move, in this view, while international pressure caused Great Britain to act without a preconceived plan, and some of the economic and financial advantages, which almost immediately became perceptible, surprised the nation.
The blind faith of the ordinary Englishman in his Government and his national institutions, such as the banks, prevented any tendency toward panic.
No inflationary movement resulted either in currency or credit, although a boom in securities and commodities ran for a month before prices dropped to their former level. Price levels did not change either internally or externally.
Britain's greatest benefit came from its depreciated currency position which enabled it to increase exports—or at least check their decline—to decrease her imports, and to correct the adverse balance of trade.
With the drop of sterling, a 33-1-3 per cent tariff wall was automatically thrown around the country. At the same time, Great Britain's debtors automatically reduced the cost of service on their loans by an equal amount and thereby obviated some defaults.
The fall of sterling brought other nations tumbling from gold

until the "sterling bloc" stretched around the world, and, fortunately for Great Britain, included countries such as Argentina, which supply England with primary products. Instead of guarding gold stocks, Great Britain's policy was directed toward maintaining confidence and stability, and such has been the direction of this policy, that London again finds itself the capital of the jittery financial world.
Empire Unity Strengthened.
Still another advantage which accrued to Britain was a strengthening in the movement for empire economic unity. A new advantage was gained in the markets of Australia, India, Canada and other dominions and colonies in competition against American and other exports. Political events combined with economic and financial developments to draw empire units to the mother country.
To all outward appearances Great Britain has ridden the storm in world economics as well as any other country in the world. Its concern now is whether its temporary tariff advantages can be made more permanently beneficial, whether currencies can be stabilized on a basis permitting its return to a workable gold standard, and how to avoid being involved in an international race of depreciated currencies—which most observers agree would spell calamity.
In No Hurry to Return to Gold.
A resolution just passed by the Central Land Owners' Association expresses the typical British opinion against "premature" return to the gold standard. The resolution said: "Departure from the gold standard, while not affecting the internal purchasing power of the pound sterling, benefited our home agriculture and their industries by checking imports and stimulating exports."
"The question of reversion to gold cannot fairly be dealt with apart

You, too, will be enthused over the

NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

Norge Rollator Refrigerator! Specified by 100,793 women and built to meet the refrigeration needs of every woman. It is here now, where you can examine it and satisfy yourself that the new Norge meets every desire you have had for ideal refrigeration.

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50
Payments as Low as \$1.35 per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
4600 Laclede Ave.

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE
MOTOR COMPANY
3537 S. Kingshighway, Florissant, Mo.

9 CENT SALE OF WALL PAPER

ENORMOUS SELECTION 50c VALUES, NOW 9c

Look at These Prices
5c Values..... Now 1c
10c Values..... Now 3c
15c Values..... Now 5c
25c Values..... Now 7c
50c Values..... Now 9c
With Borders Only

ROOM LOTS
12 ROLLS SIDE WALL
20 YARDS BORDER
TO COMPLETE A ROOM
Sensational \$2.20 72 Cents Value, Now... 72 Cents

Real Rough Plastic Wall Papers
30 Inches Wide
Non-fading, Finest Quality Made
Sold With or Without Borders
9 Cents a Roll

THESE BARGAINS ONLY AT
WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th
Be Sure You Are in Webster's

BOUGHT at TRUSTEE'S SALE

Choice Portion of Stock **GLOBE ELECTRIC CO.**
To make this sale a greater savings opportunity we have added our entire stock of Floor Sample Radios, Electric Refrigerators, etc., making this a store-wide sale at **LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN**

1933 ERLA AUTO RADIOS
\$16.95 \$29.95

Complete With 5 Tubes and Speaker
Radio as You Ride
All Electric, Complete Installed in Your Car

SAVE 50% to 60%
RCA—GUNNINGHAM—SYLVANIA—PHILCO—WAT. UNION RADIO TUBES

\$3.50 INGERSOLL WRIST WATCH
Guaranteed 1 Year... \$1.29

\$1.50 WATCHES
Guaranteed 1 Year... 79c

\$2 Elec. Kitchen Wall Clock... 79c
Hammond Elec. Alarm... \$1.79

\$5 INGERSOLL WRIST WATCH
Guaranteed 1 Year... \$1.85

\$10 WRIST WATCHES
7-jewel lever movement; reliable timekeeper. Guar... \$4.88

\$2 Agfa Ansoo No. 2 Camera... 79c
\$12 Hotpoint WAFFLE IRON With Heat Indicator... \$3.98

\$100 L. H. ELECTRIC RANGE AUTOMATIC OVEN
With Heat Indicator... \$39.95

UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE ST.
RADIO-ELECTRICAL-AUTO NEEDS-SPORTING GOODS

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

Now cut your oil cost 20%

SAVE 5¢ PER QUART

—and Get the Same High Quality

SHELL MOTOR OIL WAS 25¢—NOW 20¢*

You used to pay 25¢* a quart for this very same Shell Motor Oil. Now it is 5¢ less. This new low price gives you 20% reduction in your lubricating costs.

No Change in Quality
Shell Motor Oil is made to fit the specifications 112,327 of you motorists said you wanted in an oil—an oil of exceptional mileage, that flows easily, holds its "body."

Shell Motor Oil keeps your car always at its best.
• Shell-Penn Motor Oil (100% pure Pennsylvania) sold only in sealed bottles, now sells for 30¢* a quart; you save 5¢ a quart on Shell-Penn, too.

Change to Shell Motor Oils today, and save the difference in costs—a year's saving will "Shellubricate" your car free for six months or more.

* Plus 1¢ Federal Excise Tax.

Save the price of that extra quart

Five quarts of Shell Motor Oil used to cost \$1.25—Now you buy them for only \$1.00. That's like getting an extra quart free!

MISSOURI ROAD CONTRACTS TO PUT 5000 MEN TO WORK

\$2,500,000 to Be Spent in State During the Summer

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—Three road lettings by the State Highway Department this month will provide work for approximately 5,000 men until cold weather, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, said today. Cutler said the figures include men working for contractors and material producing concerns. Most of the work included in the three lettings will be completed by November, Cutler said. Approximately 75 per cent of those given employment by the projects will work under the 30-hour week rule, put into effect last year in order to "spread" jobs. The other 25 per cent will be full-time workers.

Bids for the largest of the three lettings, involving \$2,500,000, were received yesterday. Another letting of about \$500,000 will be held May 12, and on May 19 bids will be received on a \$900,000 letting. Approximately 630 miles of new construction are included in the three lettings, the projects being in all parts of the state.

Golden Wedding Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Papke, 2943 Palm street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a dinner attended by 50 guests. Mr. Papke has been a teacher at the Bethany Lutheran School for 50 years.

TOM THUMB ELECTRIC SALES CO.

1010 Olive St. St. Louis
Now is the time to buy brand-new light fixtures in the latest styles. Special values being offered at savings of 50 to 75% on wholesale prices.

LUCKY CHARM GIFT

FREE With Each Purchase of \$1.00 or More

\$4.75 Radiator or Porch Bracket; length 21", width 4", weight 7". Finished in green or silver. SPECIAL \$1.95

\$9.45 Colored Modernizer for sun, breakfast or bedroom. Dimensions: 14" x 14" x 14". In silver, gold, or black. SPECIAL \$3.75

\$18.50 6-Light Living or Dining Room Fixture. SPECIAL \$6.95

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STATE DENTAL SOCIETY CONVENTION MAY 15-17

1500 Dentists From Missouri and Neighboring Illinois Counties Expected Here.

A program to give Missouri higher rank among the states in dental health will be the principal activity at a convention of the Missouri State Dental Association, to be held at Hotel Jefferson, May 15, 16 and 17. Approximately 1500 Missouri dentists and a number from Madison, St. Clair and Jersey counties, Illinois, are expected.

The association has allotted a major portion of the convention to discussion of the results of a survey it conducted last winter when 630,000 Missouri school children were given free mouth examinations. Committees have been engaged since, in checking, analyzing and tabulating the survey findings.

Dr. E. V. McCullum, director of the nutritional research department of Johns Hopkins University, will lecture on diet and child welfare Monday night, May 15, as part of the plan to improve dental conditions through work with children. The lecture will be open to the public.

Emphasis will be placed on the dentist's relation to the public, as well as the technological aspects of the profession. To this end, a meeting of the St. Louis Association of Dental Assistants will run concurrently with the convention and women employed in dental offices will be addressed on greeting patients, entertaining children and the general social phases of the assistant's work.

Dr. Walter C. McBride, of Detroit, specialist in child dentistry, will lecture to both dentists and assistants on the management of the child in the dentist's office. Other speakers will include:

Dr. Marcus L. Ward, dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Michigan; Dr. Abraham Hoffman, head of the orthodontia department of Northwestern University School of Dentistry; Dr. Olin Kirkland, vice-president of the American Dental Association; Dr. Edward H. Hatton, professor of histology and bacteriology, Northwestern University; Dr. Herbert E. Phillips, Chicago, and Dr. Clark A. Edwards, New York City.

INSURANCE HEARING JUNE 12

"Loading" for Occupational Disease Hazard to Be Topic.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—A hearing on a proposal of the National Council of Compensation Insurance for revision of the "loading" for the occupational disease hazard, was tentatively set today for June 12 by Joseph B. Thompson, State Superintendent of Insurance.

After the rates for the 800 classifications of compensation insurance had been made up last December, at which time an increase of about 16 per cent was granted the companies, a one per cent "loading" was added for the occupational disease hazard. The new proposal is that the one per cent "loading" be removed and that a graduated schedule, ranging from 2 cents to \$1, be substituted for 122 of the 800 classifications.

POSTAL RECEIPTS DECREASE

50 Selected Cities Show Substantial Decline.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Postal receipts for 50 selected cities last month aggregated \$23,810,300, compared with \$24,421,916 the previous month, and \$24,271,039 for April, 1932. The postoffice department said the largest percentage increase over the same month last year was reported by Jersey City with Atlanta second.

Receipts in Jersey City last month totaled \$99,530, compared with \$89,326 for April, 1932, a 11.17 per cent gain. Atlanta took in \$292,574, against \$266,447, a 9.81 per cent advance.

Regular \$1.98 Fine Portage Panels, Each

32 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Hemmed sides and bottoms. Suitable for every room. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Regular \$1.00 Fillet Lace Panels, Each

45 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Scalloped bottoms with long fringes. While they last! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Regular 39c Remnants of Marquisettes, Yd.

Remnant lengths and full pieces. Slight irregularities of better grades. Fancy colored grounds. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Actual \$1.39 to \$1.59 Water Sets, Go At

Six glasses and large size pitcher. Either green or white. Limited quantity! While they last! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's \$1.49 to \$2.00 New Summer Hats

New styles for Spring and Summer wear. All colors and popular straws and materials. All head sizes. BARGAIN BASEMENT

1000 Women's \$2 & \$3 New Summer Hats

Every Hat in the group for Spring and Summer wear. Cool, airy straws with large fluffy bows. Street Floor, North

(3) Women's Fur Coats Formerly Priced \$100

Silver Minkruts, Northern Seal and Brown Broadtails, Jap Mink collars and borders. Street Floor, North

Women's Formerly \$69.50 Fur Coats, Now

Have you ever seen Fur Coats at such a sensational low price? Just 11 in the group. Street Floor, North

Actual \$2.39 Fine Rayon Lace Panels, Each

Just 250 of these to sell! Some with 6-inch fringe. While they last! BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.59 Shadow and Fillet Lace Panels, Each

Just 350 Lace Panels in tailored and scalloped styles. Six-inch fringe. Many are silk. Pretty designs. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Regular \$2.39 Fine Fillet Lace Panels, Each

45 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. 3 and 6 inch fringes. Fillet and shadow weaves. While they last! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Regular \$1.98 Tailored Lace Panels, Each

36 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Beautiful new weaves and designs. Limited quantity! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Actual 89c to \$1.19 New

Summer Silks

40-Inch Fine Printed Crepes...

40-Inch Fine Printed Chiffons...

40-Inch Plain Washable Crepes...

40-Inch Pure Dye Crepes...

40-Inch Heavy Satin Crepes...

40-Inch Heavy Ruff Crepes...

40-Inch Printed Washable Rayon...

36-Inch Silk Krinkle Crepe...

40-Inch All-Silk Linen...

40-Inch Black Crepe Chiffon...

40-Inch Imported Swiss Taffeta...

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Women's 79c CORSETS BRASSIERES

39c

35c MEN'S ARROW COLLARS

10c

\$3 PARKER & EVERS HARP PENCILS

\$1

Street Floor, North

50c Sanitary Belts...

79c Wicker Sewing Baskets...

39c Assortment of Sissors...

39c 27x36 Rubber Sheet...

79c Rhinestone Banding, Yd...

25c Buttons, Card...

25c Cords, Laces, Braids, Yd...

10c Wright's Bias Tapes...

10c Motor Sateen, Yd...

49c Butychyne, Yd...

20c Hollywood Chintz, Yd...

49c Imported Organdie, Yd...

29c Fine Gingham, Yd...

25c Summer Fabrics, Yd...

29c and 49c Dresser Scarfs...

Odd Lot of Linen Napkins...

69c Women's Organdie Blouses...

59c Women's Single Tie Scarfs...

\$1.94 Wom. Silk Crepe Scarfs...

\$1 Wom. Wool Cashmere Hose...

75c Women's All-Wool Hose...

\$5.98 Child's Desk and Chair...

25c Games and Doll Sets...

\$15.98 Moto Bicycles...

\$1.39 Lace Panels, Each

Shadow and Fillet weaves. Scalloped and tailored bottoms and finished with bullion fringe. Just 350 to sell! Nugents Bargain Basement

Girls' \$3.84 and \$6.84 Coats

New Spring styles in double and sports models. Desirable new colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Just 150 to sell! Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's \$1.98 and \$2.98 Shoes

Assorted leathers and materials. Novelty styles. All sizes for women and misses. Limited quantity, select early. Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's 79c to \$1 Wash Frocks

Neat prints and 80-sq. Percales. Attractive styles. Colors and cuffs of organdy and lawn. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Nugents Bargain Basement

Men's \$15 to \$19.50 Topcoats

EVERY TOP-COAT IN STOCK! Double-breasted belted camel tan... tweeds, greys and mixtures. All cellanese lined. All sales final. Street Floor, South

Women's 69c Pajamas, Go at

Bright Summer prints in a wide variety! One and two piece styles. Sizes 15 to 17 included. Desirable colors. Street Floor, North

Regular \$1.00 Six-Piece Cottage Sets, Each

They come in blue, green and gold. Complete and ready to hang. Just 150 of them to sell at this price! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Actual \$10 Suits for Small Men!

Tweeds, Browns, Oxford and mixtures. Marvelous values. Just 65 Suits! Street Floor, South

Women's Regular 39c Fine Quality Pajamas

Organdie trimmings. Short puffed sleeve styles. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 in the lot. Limited quantity. Street Floor, North

Women's Regular \$1.19 Novelty Pajamas, New

Plaids and plain colors included. Beautiful styles. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. While they last! Street Floor, North

Women's Regular \$1.95 Silk Lingerie, New

Silk Chemise, Dance Sets and Teddies of heavy silk crepe. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Street Floor, North

Women's Regular 39c Rayon Costume Slips

Five quality rayon sets. Beautiful lace trimmed styles. Peach, fish and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Street Floor, North

Women's \$1.29 Fine Silk Lingerie

Slips, Chemise, Dance Sets and Teddies of heavy silk crepe. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Street Floor, North

Girls' Regular 44c to \$1 Wash Frocks, Each

Some bloomer styles included. Pretty prints and colors. Sizes 7 to 16 1/2 in the lot. Street Floor, South

Boys' & Girls' Regular \$1.29 & \$1.87 Shoes

High Shoes or Oxfords in tan, black, patent leather or combinations. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's 75c All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Full fashioned, chiffon hose with silk welt, plaited foot and picot top. Cradle sole. All sizes. Street Floor, North

Men's Regular 79c Broadcloth Shirts

Full cut, collar-attached broadcloth shirts in plain colors. Breast pocket. Sizes 14 to 17. Street Floor, North

Men's Regular 59c Summer Neckwear

Plain silk crepe and fancy Jacquard patterns. Limited quantity! While they last! Street Floor, North

STORE OPEN To 9 PM

NIGHT CLOSING

THE TIME IS SHORT

Four more days... Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday... Thursday... and then the end... Every table... every case... every shelf must be emptied by that time! Every single piece of merchandise must be sold when the store closes Thursday night! This is no time to count costs... The stock must go... no sacrifice is too great if it moves the prices lower every day! Why wait... why pass up this opportunity of a lifetime? Come Monday and share in the greatest, most amazing savings ever offered in any sale... at any time!

Buy Furniture and Floorcoverings

Credit as Usual—Future Delivery if

Don't Wait... Bargains Like These May Never Come

Typical Suite Bargains

One Group of 2-Pc. Living-Room, 3-Pc. Bedroom and 3-Pc. Dining Suites, values to \$300... \$49

One Group of 2-Pc. Living-Room, 3-Pc. Bedroom and 3-Pc. Dining Suites, values to \$110... \$55

A Group of 2-Pc. Living-Room, 4-Pc. Bedroom and 3-Pc. Dining Suites, values to \$125... \$69

A Group of 2-Pc. Living-Room, 3-Pc. Bedroom and 3-Pc. Dining Suites, values to \$130... \$79

Values to \$150—Living-Room, Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites, Handsome styles... \$89

Values to \$175—Finest Living-Room, Bedroom and Dining Suites, Mostly one of a kind... \$99

\$5.95 Single Book Coil Springs... \$3.95

\$19.75 Odd Dressers at... \$9.95

\$2.95 Bedroom Benches... \$1.88

\$14.75 Catalog Tables... \$7.95

Dining Tables, Values to \$80... \$14.95

\$10.75 Fiber Chair Longues... \$4.95

Kitchen Cabinets \$22.50 \$12.95

Solid Oak Br'kfast Sets Values to \$30 \$14.95

Pull-Up Chairs \$10.75 \$4.95

Book-Trough End Tables \$2.95 \$1.49

Radios 5% Off

Gas Ranges Values to \$29.50 \$24.75

Twin Studio Couches \$19.50 Values \$9.95

7.50 Fiber \$5.95 Kitchen \$22.50 Seers \$9.75 Childre \$3.95 Infant \$2.95 Infant

It has more power than ever before

The NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

The new Norge Rollator Refrigerator is here awaiting your inspection. Ready, with increased Rollator power to give you better refrigeration at less cost... ready, with a multitude of advanced features to give you the newest ideas for convenience and efficiency. That's why we say... see the new Norge before you buy.

NEW LOW PRICE \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.35 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.

4000 Laclede Ave.

LEHMAN COMPANY

1101 Olive St.

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in the more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

OPEN CLOSETS IN 4 DAYS

ire and floorcoverings NOW!

Usual—Futu Delivery if You Wish
Wait... Bargains Like These May Never Come Again!

gains

Room, Dining \$49

Room, Place \$55

om, 4-Dining \$69

om, 3, 8-Po. \$79

Room, Room \$89

iving-Dining \$99

gs. \$3.95

gs. \$9.95

gs. \$1.88

gs. \$7.95

gs. \$14.95

gs. \$4.98

Kitchen Cabinets

\$22.50 \$12.95

Choice of green or ivory or oak.

Pull-Up Chairs

\$10.75 \$4.95

Handsomely built. Choice of covering.

Radios

5% Off

Floor Samples and—All Guaranteed

GAS RANGES

Values to \$39.50

\$24.75

Several styles. porcelain.

Twin Studio COUCHES

\$19.50 Values

\$9.95

2 pillows and 2 mat-
resses included.

Furniture

Tremendous Savings!

RUGS

Floorcoverings

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS—Heavy quality, all perfect. \$30 values \$17.98

9x12 COLOR-THRU DOMESTIC ORIENTALS—Exact reproductions of originals. \$40 and \$50 values \$29.00

9x12 GULISTAN RUGS—All perfect. Nationally advertised at \$100 \$79.95

FELT-BACK LINOLEUM—Full rolls. Heavy quality. Lacquered. 45c quality. Sq. Yd. 29c

INLAID LINOLEUM—Latest patterns. Regular \$1.50 grade. Sq. yard 98c

\$7.50 Fiber Rockers, Now \$2.98

\$5.95 Kitchen Tables \$3.89

\$22.50 Secretary Desks at \$14.95

\$9.75 Children's Cribs \$5.95

\$3.95 Infants' Bassinets \$2.49

\$2.95 Infants' High Chairs \$1.49

Faultless Washers

All at 20% OFF

Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs

\$1.95 Values \$98c

Ladder-back style. Very well made.

Simmons BEDS

\$5.50 Values \$3.89

Walnut finish. Don't miss this saving!

To Our ILLINOIS FRIENDS

No Sales Tax in Missouri—Another Saving!

Men's \$15.00 to \$19.50 Suits and Overcoats

Out they go! At the most sensational price ever offered in any sale! Every one of our Winter Overcoats. Choice of 300 splendid all-wool Suits. All at a price that you can't afford to miss.

Styles and Models for Men and Young Men

Nugent—Street Floor, South

Women's Pure Linen 'Korchiefs, 7c

35c Men's Linen 'Korchiefs, 12 1/2c

\$2.98 Men's Gloria Umbrellas, \$1.89

\$1 Long Skirt Corsets, 79c

\$1 Lace and Mesh Brassieres, 59c

\$1.98 Girls' Sample Blouses, 29c

69c Girls' Long Sleeve Blouses, 19c

\$1.29 Tots' Panty Dresses, 49c

39c Rubens' Infants' Shirts, 14c

59c Infants' Bathrobes, 29c

\$1.98 Zipper Baby Bunting, 94c

Entire Stock Greeting Cards, 1/2 Off

\$1 Photo Albums, 49c

\$1 Tots' Rayon Crepe Slips, 79c

\$1.54 to \$1.95 Infant Dresses, 79c

\$2.99 Tots' Sheer Dresses, 99c

\$1 Girls' Rayon Pajamas, 59c

54c Tots' Muslin Undies, 49c

94c to \$1.44 Boys' Wash Suits, 79c

Infants' Toys and Novelties, 1/2 Off

\$1 Men's Wool Sweaters, 49c

\$1 Men's Union Suits, 49c

\$1 Men's Rayon Union Suits, 49c

75c Wom. Service-Weight Hosiery, 29c

25c CHILD'S LISLE AND GOLF HOSE 10c

Street Floor, North

40-in. SILK PRINTED RUFF CREPE 19c Yd.

Street Floor, South

10c CORTICELLI SPOOL SILK 4c

Street Floor, North

100,793 women designed the

NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

A sensational departure in cabinet design... Convenience!... Features!... Refinement!... Improved cooling! That's what you get in new Norge Rollator Refrigeration. Add with all these advancements and its increased power, the new Norge costs no more to buy and less to use. Be sure to see it before you buy!

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.50 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months of 1932, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.

4008 Landon Ave.

FRED A. SCHMIDT

ELECTRIC APPL. CO.

6210 W. Florissant

Men's \$1.95 Finest Broadcloth Shirts, Each

Finest quality full shrunk broadcloth shirts. Also a few odd sizes in men's dress shirts. Street Floor, North

86c

\$2 and \$3.50 Corsets, Girdles and Step-Ins, Ea.

Many styles and materials with elastic inserts for comfort. Lightly boned. Broken sizes. BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.39

Women's 49c to 89c Wash Dresses, Each

Prints in light and dark patterns. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 14 to 50. BARGAIN BASEMENT

39c

Regular \$1.49 to \$2.50 Summer Silks, Yard

"Sash" Suede Bat. Satin... "Marilyn" Sat. in Crepe... "Marilyn" Washable Crepe... Silk Back Velvet. Street Floor, South

89c

Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 Dress Woolens, Each

Fine dress woolens and coatings in popular grays, blues, tans, greens and mixtures. Just 500. Street Floor, South

\$1.00

Regular 98c to \$2.39 Infants' Needs, Each

Bootee Sets, Bibs, Quilts, Bunting and many other pieces included. Street Floor, South

1/2 OFF

Girls' 44c to \$1.00 Wash Dresses, Each

One large group of new Spring Dresses in guaranteed tubest materials. Sizes 8 to 16. Street Floor, South

29c

Girls' Regular \$2.69 New Sheer Frocks

Beautiful cotton materials in Summer styles. Unusually attractive. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Street Floor, South

99c

Women's \$3.00 to \$4.00 Summer Dresses

Silks and rayons in plain and printed effects, pastel shades and floral designs. Sizes 14 to 40. BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.99

Boys' \$1.94 and \$2.97 Scout or Dress Shoes

Black Dress High Shoes with leather soles or Elk Scout Shoes with brown patch trim. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.19

Entire Stock of Current Patterns

McCall, Butterick, Pictorial Review and Ex-celle patterns. All new 1933 Spring and Summer styles. Street Floor, South

10c

Women's and Misses' White Uniforms, Each

Uniforms of white poplin and Nurses cloth. Long sleeves. Broken sizes. BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.00

Women's \$12.50 Spring Coats

Plain effects and attractively fur trimmed styles. Lightweight tweeds and fleeces. Splendid linings. Sizes 12 to 44. Street Floor, North

\$5

Women's \$14.95 Spring Coats

Tweeds, Shark-skins and lightweight fleeces. Gray, beige, tan, blue and black. All silk lined. All sizes 12 to 50 in lot. Street Floor, North

\$7

Women's \$25 Spring Coats

Luxuriously fur trimmed with gorgeous furs. Also attractive sports styles. Sizes for misses and women 12 to 44. Street Floor, North

\$9

Women's \$6.95 Spring Dresses

Sheers, Prints, Crepe, Chiffons in a varied selection of colors. Misses' sizes 14 to 20... Women's sizes 36 to 44. Street Floor, North

\$3.99

Women's \$4.95 Spring Dresses

A wonderful assortment of styles. All this season's newest materials in new colors and styles. Sizes 14 to 40 and to 48. Street Floor, North

\$2.88

Women's 94c Silk Crepe Blouses

Fine quality silk crepe. Blouses with small puff sleeves, in a variety of printed patterns and Polka Dots. Street Floor, North

79c

Boys' and Women's 49c House Slippers, Pair

House Slippers with felt uppers and heavy padded soles and heels. Broken sizes. BARGAIN BASEMENT

19c

Men's Regular \$1.34 All-Wool Sweaters

Men's all-wool pull-over Sweaters, in a variety of colors. Broken sizes! Limited quantity! Street Floor, North

99c

\$1.00 Pool Tables

Complete with rack and set of colored and numbered balls. Two cue sticks also. Street Floor, North

49c

Regular \$2.98 Taffeta Bedspreads, Each

Single bed size in a variety of solid colors. Neatly tailored and finished. Street Floor, South

\$1.49

Former \$1.98 Colonial Bedspreads, Each

72x105-inch and 84x105-inch sizes! Beautiful woven colored designs. Limited quantity! Street Floor, South

\$1.00

Regular \$1.00 Fancy Stationery, Box

Fancy Stationery in several colors and styles. Fancy and plain boxes. Limited quantity! Street Floor, North

29c

Tots' Regular \$1.39 Raincoat Sets

Raincoats and berets to match. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 5 years. While they last! Street Floor, South

89c

Tots' 94c to \$1.39 Broadcloth Dresses

Fine quality broad-cloth Frocks, some with touches of handwork. Sizes up to 6 years included. Street Floor, South

59c

Girls' Former \$1.39 Tuck-In Skirts

Wanted colors and styles. Assorted sizes for girls! Limited quantity, so select yours early. Street Floor, South

95c

Men's \$3.00 All-Wool Pullover Sweaters

Men's and young men's all-wool pullover Sweaters in attractive colors. Street Floor, North

\$1.19

Men's \$1.35 and \$1.00 Knit Union Suits

Full cut and well made Knit Union Suits for men. Broken sizes. Marvellous values. Street Floor, North

49c

Entire Stock of Silk Remnants

Every silk remnant in the store included! Lengths ranging from 1 1/2 to 5 yds. While they last. Street Floor, South

1/2 OFF

2400 WANDERING YOUTHS HERE DAILY

Director of Bureau for Homeless Men Tells of Great Number of Transients.

Approximately 1000 boys and 1400 young men stop off in St. Louis each day on their way to other parts, usually the west or southwest, G. M. Gwinner, director of the Bureau for Homeless Men, estimates.

A recent check of one group of boys applying for temporary aid at the Bureau, 1415 Pine street, showed that the majority were victims of broken homes, Gwinner related. "This apparently indicates that the principal factor in the movement of these boys and young men over the country is the fundamental social one," the director said. "The second most important factor is a boy's natural love of adventure and the lure of the road."

St. Louis is a "through" point in the itinerant life of the wandering boys. Most of them are bound for the southwest, with the result that small towns in New Mexico and Arizona frequently have as many transients in town as there are permanent residents.

The boy transient is distinguished principally from the older vagrant in that the younger man is more self-reliant and more inclined to take care of himself rather than appeal to relief agencies, Gwinner says. The youthful transient sets out to go as far as possible from his starting point, and usually travels far during the early days of his journey. On the other hand, surveys of older transients show that only one man in 50 has traveled more than 500 miles from his home town.

The majority of the younger men are white, outnumbering Negroes at least six to one in this section of the country. Gwinner places the boys in three classes: high-type, enthusiastic with pioneer spirit; the middle class, deserving of every aid; and the petty criminal and delinquent element.

Unlike some other cities, St. Louis, through the Bureau of Homeless Men, has provided a place where boys may stop for two or three weeks pending arrangements to return them to their homes. The boys are lodged and fed on the third floor of the building housing the cafeteria maintained by the bureau at Sixteenth and Pine streets. There are facilities for recreation, bathing and washing clothes. Other agencies are offering co-operation in offering vocational guidance to the youths.

Gwinner favors the establishment of a national plan to hold or return all boys to their homes, and to find employment for all boys whose homes are broken up. The Government's forestation camps are a step in the right direction, but will not solve the problem completely, he says.

3 CONTRACT BRIDGE SYSTEMS TO BE TESTED IN TOURNAMENT

Sims, Culbertson and Speyer Methods to Be Used in Play Starting May 18.

A tournament to test the Sims, Culbertson and Speyer contract bridge systems will be played with Drummond Jones, Frederick G. Ingalls and Edward J. Speyer as principals beginning May 18. Alternate sessions will be held at the Whist Club, at the Park Plaza Hotel, the Jefferson Whist Club, at the Galesworth and the St. Louis Bridge and Ping Pong Club and the Mark Twain.

42 YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE

Employee Named Hoover Served Under 10 Presidents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Irvin H. Hoover, better known as "Doc," the White House majordomo, today celebrated his 42nd anniversary in the executive mansion. He has been at the White House under ten Presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hoover went to the White House to help install the first electric wiring in the executive mansion. He remained on duty for a time to make repairs and keep the lights in order and when that term of service was up he was invited to remain as usher. He has been there since.

WE SHARPEN

Lawnmowers

Factory Way

Call for and Deliver Anywhere Within 15 Miles From City

TYLER 2595

Hand and Power Mowers, Lawn and Service

GLASSES

50c A WEEK

FRAMES \$2.95

Remember, good eyesight is essential for success in any career. Get a satisfactory refraction at once.

Dr. R. K. O'Connell

Phonographs

N.W. Cor. 6th & St. Charles

CHURCH 110 YEARS OLD

Collinsville First Presbyterian to Celebrate.

The First Presbyterian Church of Collinsville, one of the oldest churches in Illinois, will observe the 110th anniversary of its founding today. It was established by the Rev. Salmon Giddings, a native of Connecticut who organized a number of Presbyterian Churches in and about St. Louis.

The present pastor is the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf, a former resident of St. Louis.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

There is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keady Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness... and "how" drunkenness can be cured permanently. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

the KEELEY INSTITUTE

DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

See today's Want Pages for Business For Sale offers.

100,793 women designed the

NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

A sensational departure in cabinet design... Convenience!... Features!... Refinement!... Improved cooling! That's what you get in new Norge Rollator Refrigeration. Add with all these advancements and its increased power, the new Norge costs no more to buy and less to use. Be sure to see it before you buy!

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.50 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months of 1932, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.

4008 Landon Ave.

FRED A. SCHMIDT

ELECTRIC APPL. CO.

6210 W. Florissant

car, touring as never before.

ing Down.

or all makes the United States, a drop of price of 1931.

"INSTEAD OF TO STAY ON YOUR CAR PAINTED" (FIRST-CLASS WORK) With Lacquers Used on \$2.50 to \$12.50 America's Finest Cars. SOME COLOURS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Phone 751. 24-Hour Service. THE HUDSON CO. PHONE CHESTNUT 214 2214 WASHINGTON

Higher Money! Stone

ward trend. We believe they will prices of rubber and cotton are at your tire requirements NOW Quality Tires at these low prices.

4.40-21 \$5.27

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$5.85
4.75-19	6.30
5.00-20	7.00
5.25-18	7.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

4.40-21 \$4.65

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.65
5.00-19	6.10
5.25-18	6.85

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

4.40-21 \$4.20

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.10
5.00-19	5.48
5.25-18	6.17

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

4.40-21 \$3.25

SIZE	PRICE
30x3 1/2	\$3.15
4.50-21	3.85
4.75-19	4.20

ion, Quality, Price

CESSITIES

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

G NEX K PLUGS 3 for \$1.00

COUNTY	Service Station
Barney	Montgomery Service Sta., Inc. 3110 Sutton Ave., Maplewood Hilland 9420
Central	AFTON Kraemer Bros. Serv. Sta. Gravois and McKendall Dixons 589
Madison	BADEX Linck Service Station 3005 N. Broadway COltax 2583
St. Louis	Bellefontaine Auto Repair Bellefontaine Road EVergreen 3844

Drive-Away of 100 Trucks by Buyers Features Parade

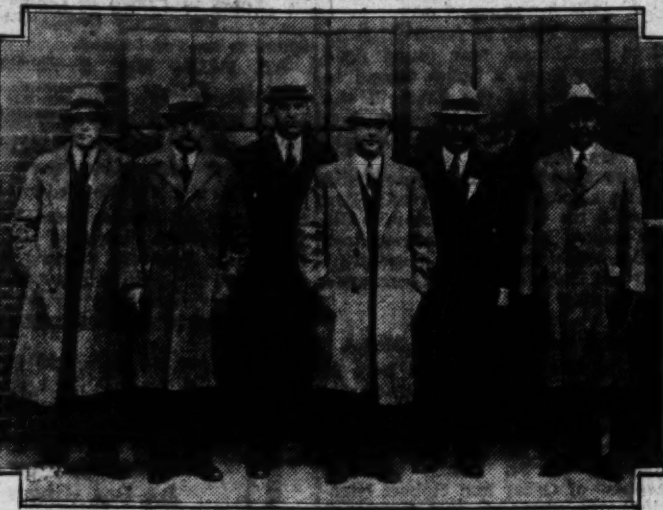
Delivery in Mass of \$118,000 Worth of International Harvester Co. Units.

Delivery of 100 International trucks, valued at \$118,000, a drive-away and a parade of the units through the streets of downtown St. Louis were features of a celebration held at the local branch of the International Harvester Co., 410 West Pine boulevard, on Wednesday. The trucks, ranging in capacity from half a ton to three tons, were delivered to buyers in the city and adjacent territory. The celebration was in charge of the branch management, M. F. Peckels, manager, and L. W. Hully, assistant manager.

At 10 o'clock, customers and company representatives assembled at the "Village Trading Post," directly across from the International Harvester Building, where a meeting was held and the Harvester "New Deal" discussed in detail. It was pointed out that in 10 years the Harvester company has risen from seventh place to first place in the industry, considering the various models manufactured. To continue Half-Ton Trucks, the development and possibilities of the new half-ton truck, which is an addition to the International Harvester Co.'s motor truck line, were discussed. Assurance was given that the Harvester company would continue to produce half-ton trucks even after its present order for 10,000 units with the Willys-Overland, Inc., was completed.

This half-ton truck, called the D-1, has opened a field which the Harvester company had never before entered. Approximately 25 per cent of all trucks registered in 1932 were of half-ton size. This particular model is available with five different styles of bodies: pick-up, standard panel, full length top, sedan delivery and special body suit-

Direct \$118,000 Truck Drive-Away



Executives of the International Harvester Co., who, on Wednesday, attended the delivery and drive-away from St. Louis of 100 motor trucks valued at \$118,000. Left to right—J. E. Fry, general line branch manager; T. B. Hale, assistant sales manager of the motor truck division; M. F. Peckels, branch manager in St. Louis; H. N. Ross, district sales manager; L. W. Hully, assistant branch manager in St. Louis, and H. L. Brubaker, branch manager at Springfield, Ill.

ed particularly to cleaners and dyers. The new 1 1/2-ton models, called the B-3 and the 2-ton, called the B-4, also were discussed. Speakers at the luncheon were: H. N. Ross, district sales manager of the Harvester company, Chicago; T. B. Hale, assistant motor truck sales manager, Chicago; H. L. Brubaker, branch manager at Springfield, Ill., and Carl J. Baer, of the Village Trading Post.

Parade to Downtown. After the luncheon, airplane photographs of the trucks were taken, and a parade started, which was headed by Mayor Dickmann's representative, George W. Chadeay, Director Department of Public Safety; F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, and A. W. Frazier, rep-

Students Inspect Chevrolet Plant



Party of high school boys and girls from Carbondale, Ill., who were guests of the Chevrolet Motor Company Wednesday at its plant at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge Road. At the left in the picture are George Low, production manager at the Chevrolet plant; T. L. Bryant, who was in charge of the party of students, and D. B. Keefer, Chevrolet city sales manager.

Goodrich Notifies Dealers of Increase in Prices of Tires

The B. F. Goodrich Co. notified its nation-wide dealer organization on Monday of a tire price increase effective immediately.

"The increase in tire prices is prompted by the recent rise in commodities, namely, cotton and rubber, and, in our opinion, is fully justified," said J. D. Tew, Goodrich president.

made in nearly eight years." The increase will average approx-

imately 5 per cent, it was indicated.

Hudson-Essex to Add Larger Model to Its Line of Terraplanes

An important addition to its line of cars will be announced soon by Hudson-Essex. It is reported that the car will be an addition to the Terraplane line.

According to R. C. Frampton, St. Louis distributor for Hudson-Essex, the new car will be the longest and roomiest in the low-priced field, while maintaining Terraplane performance and ruggedness. No definite date has been set for beginning shipments, but it is expected that announcements will be made by May 15.

A Hudson official interviewed said he could not deny that a big new Terraplane was soon to make its appearance. This new car will not displace the six or eight now on the market, he said, but will be an added model.

April Automobile Output Figured as Highest in 21 Months

The preliminary production report by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows that the total April output of companies belonging to the organization was the highest in 21 months.

The month's production was estimated as 137,500 cars and trucks, a gain of 62 per cent over the preceding month, and an increase of 3 per cent over the corresponding month last year. This output exceeded the production of Chamber members for every month since July, 1931.

The estimate, which was based upon reports of factory shipments to dealers, includes the figures of all but one major automobile producer.

"Stop-Go" for Pedestrians. New traffic regulations in Cape Town, South Africa, forbid "jay-walking" and limit pedestrians to special crossings operated on a "stop-go" system.

Newest Type of TRAILERS

Write for literature. \$347 AND UP

BAILEY AUTO BODY CO. Write for literature. 1320 S. GRAND, ST. LOUIS

\$118,154.00

Worth of New Trucks Delivered By International



Truck Buyers in St. Louis and Surrounding Territory Demonstrate CONFIDENCE

. . . in the New Deal by Taking Delivery of 100 New International Motor Trucks, Wednesday, May 3, 1933

Nearly Every Type of Business Was Served in This Delivery There's an International Truck to Fit Your Needs

Visit our branches and see the various models on display. Our representatives are trained transportation men, ready always to assist you in analyzing your transportation problem.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America

FACTORY BRANCHES—ST. LOUIS ZONE 4010 W. Pine Blvd., 2500 N. Ninth St., St. Louis Mo.

OTHER FACTORY BRANCHES AT

Quincy, Ill.—Kansas City, Mo.—Evansville, Ind.—Terre Haute, Ind.—Springfield, Mo.—Springfield, Mo.—St. Joseph, Mo.

SPRING AGAIN!

Get your Pontiac now and enjoy the thrill of a fine new car

Up out of the bog of stagnant business. pops Pontiac. Sales increasing every month. Ahead of last year.

The sheer newness of the car, the balanced value that anyone can see and feel, the good old spring sunshine that warms hearts and thaws out cold feet—make a combination that a lot of folks can't resist—forever.

Stop any Pontiac owner anywhere and ask him what he thinks of his Pontiac Economy Straight Eight. Ask any automobile man what the

men in the business think of Pontiac.

Everywhere, there is the greatest enthusiasm ever accorded a Pontiac. Never in our history have so many owners written and phoned us to say how pleased they are with their new Pontiacs.

Every day Pontiacs are attracting new buyers—by their looks, their performance, their comfort, their safety, their economy, their durability and low price.

Don't resist temptation too long—get one now. You'll be in good company—and big company.

All closed cars have Fisher bodies with Fisher No Draft Ventilation for cool summer driving.

PONTIAC \$585

KUHS BUICK COMPANY 2837 N. Grand Blvd. SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. 3654 South Grand Blvd. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS 3900 West Pine EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. WHITE BROS. AUTO CO. 1101 St. Louis Ave.	BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR COMPANY 3537 South Kingshighway REDERER-RENGERS BUICK, Inc. 3041 Locust St. TRIANGLE AUTO CO. 5621 Gravois Ave. ALTON, ILL. BURNS MOTOR CO.	CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO. 5841 Delmar Blvd. SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO. 4937 Natural Bridge WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. Kingshighway & McPherson BELLEVILLE, ILL. MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., INC. 4th and Main Sts.
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MISS. VALLEY CO. REDEEMING ITS MORTGAGE NOTES

Third Bank Affiliate Here to Issue "Guaranteed Participations" Calling Them In at Far.

The investment affiliates of three downtown banks issued "guaranteed first mortgage participations" of the kind which occasioned suits against the First National Co. and Franklin-American Co. last week when those companies failed to repurchase participation notes which matured Monday.

The third was Mississippi Valley Co., which has notified holders of its participations that they will be redeemed at par in advance of maturity.

Mississippi Valley Co. is the affiliate of Mississippi Valley Trust Co., First National Co. of the First National Bank, and Franklin-American Co. was affiliated with Franklin-American Trust Co., which was merged with First National Bank a year and a half ago.

Sidney Maestre, president of Mississippi Valley Trust Co., said Mississippi Valley Co. decided a year ago, after it had discontinued its business with the public, to call in its participations. So far, he said, more than \$1,000,000 of them have been retired, and about \$1,000,000 are outstanding.

Some of Notes Ran Until 1937. About half of those outstanding have been called for retirement June 1, Maestre said, and the balance will be retired Aug. 1. Some of the participations run until 1937, but the investment company, in the original contract, was given the privilege it has now exercised of calling them on six months' notice.

First National Co., which has \$9,000,000 of participation notes in the hands of the public and Franklin-American Co., with \$2,000,000 of them outstanding, failed to repurchase those which matured last Monday and has asked noteholders to extend maturity of all participations until May, 1938.

The reason given was that the mortgages held as security for the notes had failed as security for the notes and that the company was unable to pay interest on the notes and retire them as they matured. One of the four suits filed by noteholders, one directed against Franklin-American Co., raises the point that noteholders were not advised that the company had exhausted its capital and was seeking to fulfill its guarantee. The suits ask the appointment of receivers for the two companies, and injunctions against their extension plans. Hearings on two of them are to be held Thursday.

Maestre said the Mississippi Valley Co., which still exists as a corporation although it has withdrawn from business with the public, first invited participation holders to sell their notes back to the company and when that failed to bring them in at the desired rate, began to call the various series. The last of these calls becomes effective Aug. 1.

Premium Until Bank Holiday. Until the bank holiday, Maestre said, the company offered a premium for its notes, buying them at a price which would yield the company 4 per cent from the time of repurchase until the date of maturity as accelerated by the call.

As the notes bore interest at 5 or 5 1/2 per cent, noteholders who sold their notes back to the company under their arrangement to effect received interest on their money at 1 or 1 1/4 per cent for a period of months after it had been handed back to them.

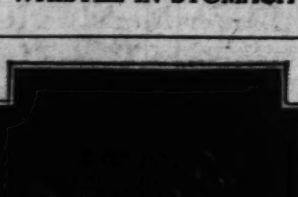
While the primary reason for calling the participations, Maestre said, was to wind up the business of Mississippi Valley Co. in accordance with the decision reached last year, the company was glad to get them back and regards them as good investments, since the loans behind them are considered sound.

Participation notes were issued against a pool of first mortgages on urban real estate in St. Louis and elsewhere. The underlying loans of the First National Co., it was said by H. T. Ferriss, executive vice-president of that company, are chiefly on commercial and industrial buildings, including some large apartments. The Franklin-American loans were chiefly on residence properties and those of the Mississippi-Valley company principally on individual homes, a type of security favored for its stability.

None of the bank affiliates concerned is now undertaking any new business with the public. The Mississippi Valley Co. was the first to withdraw, and the First National Co., which in advertising the participations, described itself as the investment division of First National Bank, took that action recently. The Franklin-American company has been in liquidation since the Franklin-American Trust Co. was merged with First National Bank a year and a half ago.

De Molay Honor for Volker. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.—James M. Volker of San Francisco was elected grand master of the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay at the annual meeting of the Executive Committee tonight. He succeeds Ernest A. Reed of Newark, N. J. George Akerson of New York was elected deputy grand master. The order's honorary legion was awarded to William Volker, Kansas City manufacturer.

WHISTLE IN STOMACH



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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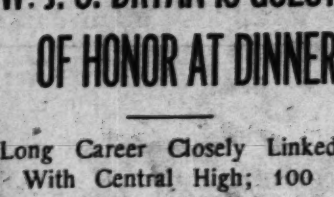
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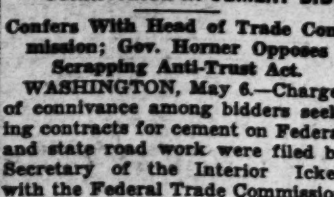
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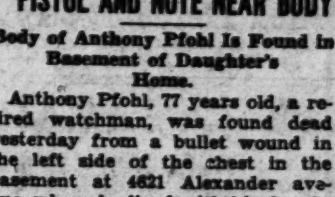
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EX-WATCHMAN KILLS SELF, PISTOL AND NOTE NEAR BODY



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ANDY STOCK LEADS IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE

**General Market Rules Higher
During Week but Ranges
Are Not Wide.**

higher prices ruled on the St. Louis Stock Exchange during the week. The National Candy was the volume issuer in transactions in stock, forming about 25 per cent of the week's business on exchange. The price gain was 1/4 cent. Rice-Six and International rose more than a point on turnover. McQuay Norris recorded a 3-point gain. Technical advances were made in Missouri Portland and Hamilton Brown. Rogers Electric and Shoes gained 1/2 point. On the over-the-counter market Anheuser-Busch, Inc. sold an advance of 5 points. One 100 shares was traded in

LOUIS STOCKS

[illegible]

3	10	55	53	55	Bang
3	110	44	43	44	Beit
d	75	1	1		* 1/2
	233	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	* 1 1/2
tot					Beth
	10	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	do
1	95	11	10 1/2	11	Bois
	20	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	do
3	1	1	1	1	Bois
3	20	5	5	5	Bois
lk	217	7 1/2	7	7	* 1

120	4	4	4		Ski M
120	4 1/4	4	4	* 1/4	Ski U
160	2 1/2	2	2 1/2	* 1/4	Ski U
321	41	39	40 1/2	* 1	do
75	6 1/2	6	6 1/2		do
145	35	30	35	* 5	Buf R
350	7	6 1/4	7	* 1/2	Bur C
112	8	5 1/2	6		Bush T
1274	13 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	* 1 1/4	Bush T
74	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4		By-F C
780	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	* 1 1/2	Cal Pa
12	5				

110	2%	1	5		Can Pa
100	15	5	2%	*1%	Can Pa
40	113	15	15		do
+28	111	113		*2%	do
685	113	113			do
15	6%	6%	7	* 1/2	do
xx2	30	30	30	*9	do

alphers omitted.

FRIDAY'S SESSION SALES

Sales	High.	Low.	Class.	Net Chrgs.	Net
10	55	55	55		do 41
10	44	44	44	*1	do 42
10	1	1	1		Can of
20	5	5	5		do com
200	1%	1%	1%	%	Can 1 Pa
5	1	1	1		Can 1 Pa
10	4	4	4		Can 1 Pa
10	2%	2%	2%	%	Can 1 Pa

35	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	1/2	Class Co
35	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	1/2	C & O
20	35	35	35	1/2	C&O S
110	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/2	C&O rig
100	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	1/2	C & A
5	113	113	113	1/2	C&A rig
30	7 1/4	7	7	1/2	do 4 1/2
xx2	30	30	30	1/2	do 4 1/2
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SING QUOTATIONS.					Chi & E
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	BM	Asked
adit indemnity..	6 1/2	
att pro ..	4	7
Shoe com ..	55	
ord 7 ..	110	5
	43 1/2	45
	19	
com ..	50c	
	4	
Equipment com.	1	

	8	do	67
H Sec 132	5	30	do 419
Inv Corp	2	7	do 419
Lead	14	2	do 48
	11	2	CRIAP 419
	8	12	do cvt
D G lat pfd 7	70	10	do gen
	58		do rig
	7		CHASE 5
			do inc
			CHIAS 5

Shoe	100%	100%	do 5s 53
Shoe	104%	105	Chawls 5
Shoe	2%	4	Childs Co
Shoe			Chile Cop
Shoe		2%	CianGale 4
Shoe		8	Cinnat 5s
Shoe	105%		CCCCAL 4
Shoe	40	41%	Clev U 7
Shoe		17	do 5s 73
Shoe	12%		do 4%
Shoe		7	Colon Cui

14	35	ColFair geh
35	14	Col Ind Sa
14	35	ColSa 1 44
40	6 1/2	do rfg 41
6 1/2	7	CG&E Sa 52
4 1/2		do 5a 82
85	90	do 5a 81
13	13 1/2	CRP & L 41
27 1/2	40c	Com Credit 6
		C I Tr 5 1/2
2	2 1/2	CGNY 5 1/2

pid 7	83c		do	5 37
pid 7	70	75	do	4 1/2 51
pid 7	8	8 1/2	Cont Corp	8
pid 7		3	Corn Prod	5
pid 7	112	113	C Cork &	8
pid 7	8	10	Crown Will	8
pid 7	50c		C Zeller	6 40
pid 7	25c		C Nor R	5 1/2
pid 7	75	7 1/2	Cuba R R	8
pid 7	70		C C Prod	8
pid 7	70		Cum T&T	8

50	20	D & Hrig 4
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75		5 51
95		do 4 36
	34	do West 5
25		do West 5
15	20	Det Ed 5 56
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		EASTC 71

...securities, the
announced at the time
of listing. Unless other-
wise specified dividends are

**OF LISTED
\$20.73 A SHARE**

Erie	rf 5 8
do	rf 5 7
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General	4

...the April price in Gen
had nearly 37,000,000,
of shares listed on the
exchange, according to
thly compilation an-
listed had a May 1 ag-
26,615,110.084 com-
993,390 at the begin-
average price rose to
\$15.41.

8.—Spot raw sugar
the only sale com-
modity of Puerto Rican
at 3.35¢, a decline of
last previous close.
late yesterday, and
interest from re-
more was available.
changed to 2 points
showed further losses

ICAC BLANK
5 63 A
Ill Steel det
Ind Lou 4
Inland St 4
Int R Trans
do 6 32
do 6 32
do rig 5
Interlake 2
Int Agric 8

Int Cement
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 do 5 56
 do 5 56
 Int H King
 Int Mar Mar
 Int F rig
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 ITAT evi 5
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 do deb 5

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 6.—Crude rubber
opened firm at 5.00; May, 5.00;
September, 5.18-20; December, 5.38.
Crude rubber futures closed as
4.75; July, 4.85 @ 85; September,
December, 5.15 @ 16.
Smoked ribbed sheet closed 4.75-
4.85.
1.41c. May closed 1.37c.
1.41c. January 1.44c. December
1.43c. March 1.38c.
Latex sugar was unchanged at 4.50c.
The concentrate with smogk bands still
available at 4.30c. The withdrawal of
may was more active, but New Zealand
continued light.

[illegible]

1956	12	221	18	116	110	The 38	43-27	18119-3	121	120-2	100
1957	12	18	95	93	92	The 38	43-27	17714-1	112	110-2	100
1958	12	101	116	117	121	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1959	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1960	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1961	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1962	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1963	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1964	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1965	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1966	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1967	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1968	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1969	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1970	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1971	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1972	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1973	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1974	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1975	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1976	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1977	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1978	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1979	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1980	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1981	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1982	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1983	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1984	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1985	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1986	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1987	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1988	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-28	97-10	100
1989	12	45	48	49	50	The 31a	48-67	182-25	95-		

[illegible]

FINANCIAL WORLD
4 Park Place New York

BALD EAGLE KING OF BIRD CLUB'S LIST

109 Species Seen in Day—
Blackpolls, Very Fat, Last
of Warblers to Arrive.

A Kingly bald eagle soared leisurely overhead as members of the St. Louis Bird Club set a new record by identifying 109 species of its subjects in the vicinity of Creve Coeur lake where the last bird walk of the season was held yesterday. The former record was 88.

Blackpolls, excessively fat and slow moving for warblers, hieled a thin, wiry song as the first observers to see them remarked that the black capped, white-checked and gray-black coated birds indicated spring migration was nearly over. Of the 30-odd species of warblers seen in this region, they are the last to arrive and the last to leave. The dickcissel, singing his unmusical "dick, dick, cissel, cissel" also was pointed out as another of the last arrivals.

Yellow-breasted chats, gave evidence of their ability to mimic any whistle or squawk, occasionally uttering mocking gibes from seclusion. Even in flight, the chat continues to clow, jerking its tail up and down and trailing its legs behind in the manner of a heron. It is the largest of the warblers and is recognizable by its brilliant yellow throat, breast and wing linings.

Leading contender for the title of champion pest, the "preacher bird," or red-eyed vireo, kept up a tireless soliloquy that at times drowned out songs of smaller birds. The rambling sermon was interrupted only for the downing of insects.

Orie "Teacher, Teacher." The oven bird, olive brownish warbler that walks on the ground in search of food instead of hopping through the trees as do other warblers, was heard giving its cry of "teacher, teacher, teacher." It gets its name from the fact that its nest is built on the ground and roofed over, like a Dutch oven with entrance on one side. Although it manages to hide its nest very cleverly, the siskin cowbird often manages to find it and lay an egg in it.

The harsh cry of the crested flycatcher, described by Burroughs, the naturalist, as the "wild Irishman of them all," was heard shortly before the reddish-brown bird, with large crested head out of proportion to its body, flew by. Red-breasted mergansers, scarlet and summer tanagers, Baltimore and orchard orioles, Kentucky warblers, purple finches and indigo buntings competed for honors for brilliant plumage.

Flaming Red Tanager. The scarlet tanager, with flaming red body and head and jet black wings and tail, flashed from tree to tree. Seen several times were the Blackburnian warbler, its black head striped with flame and throat and breast flame colored, and that gayly dressed cavalier, the indigo bunting, with a deep ultramarine blue suit bearing a slight tinge of green on the back. The indigo's mate is a dingy brown, that being nature's way of protecting her from being easily seen by enemies as she sits on her nest.

The large list, gathered by observers in groups led by Dr. R. J. Terry, Dr. D. M. Hetter, L. M. Dougan and R. W. Barrell, is regarded as having been made possible because cold weather in the North delayed migration northward while warm weather to the South caused other migrants to come on until they reached Missouri.

FAITH HEALER CONVICTED BY JURY



PAUL OAKLEY.

NEW \$3,000,000 BOND ISSUE BY LACLEDE GAS AUTHORIZED

Public Service Board Approves Step in Company's Refunding Program. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—The Public Service Commission today authorized the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis to issue \$3,000,000 in 30-year first mortgage collateral and refunding bonds, bearing interest at not to exceed 5 1/2 per cent, to be exchanged for a like amount of 10-year, 5 1/2 per cent notes of the company, which mature Aug. 1, 1933. The bond issue is part of the Laclede company's plan for refunding and extending \$3,000,000 in securities and obligations maturing in the next two years.

The company proposes to exchange the bonds with holders of the notes, on a basis of par for par. The bonds will be dated from last May 1 and will mature May 1, 1963. An issue of \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent extending and refunding bonds of the Laclede company will mature April 1, 1934. In its application the company stated that if it were permitted to refund the \$3,000,000 in notes due in 1935, at this time, with a bond issue, it would not be so difficult for the company to refinance the \$10,000,000 in bonds maturing on April 1, 1934.

The \$3,000,000 in notes was issued by the company under a commission order, to reimburse its treasury for expenditures for property extensions and improvements. The company submitted an income statement showing it had a total operating profit of \$2,630,754 for the 12 months ending last Feb. 28, and a non-operating revenue of \$514,334. From this was deducted \$2,232,375 in fixed charges for interest on funded debt and other obligations, and miscellaneous charges, leaving a net profit to the company of \$912,713. Operating revenues for the 12 months were placed at \$7,154,101 and operating expenses, taxes and depreciation at \$4,523,347.

Top Rating for R. O. T. C. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—The R. O. T. C. units at the University of Missouri have received the rating of "excellent" in administration and training for the 1932-33 year. President Walter Williams was informed today by Major-General Johnson Hagood, commanding officer of the Seventh Corps Area, at Omaha. The Military Department was recently inspected by Col. R. H. McMaster of Omaha, and Col. John Randolph of St. Louis. The university has received the highest rating for several years.

HEALER GETS 50 YEARS FOR KILLING OF CHILD

Youthful Texas Defendant Apparently Does Not Understand Court Action.

By the Associated Press. LINDEN, Tex., May 6.—Paul Oakley, backwoods religious seer, heard without emotion today a verdict sentencing him to 50 years in prison for the "devil" slaying of 3-year-old Bernice Clayton.

The 21-year-old self-styled "divine healer," who said the "devil" told him to choke the crippled child to death while he was attempting to cure her, apparently did not understand the court action. He gazed intently out the window.

Returned to his cell, he started talking in his "unknown tongue" to his brother and "disciple," Coy Oakley, who with the child's father, Sherman Clayton, will face trial on murder charges later.

Ben Harper, of defense counsel, said the case would be appealed if motion for a new trial is denied.

"We do not question the sincerity

of the jury," he said, "but we can not consent to Paul Oakley going to prison, believing, as we do, that he is entirely insane."

"It is vindication for the law," said County Attorney E. L. Lincoln, who had asked the death penalty.

"A religious fanatic can not take life under the guise of religious ceremony without paying the penalty to society."

The jury, composed of 11 Piney-woods farmers and a railroad man—nine of them church members—reached its verdict after seven hours' deliberation.

Weird religious rites at the Clayton cabin, in a remote East Texas community, ended in the death of the child, a victim of infantile paralysis, last Dec. 10. The defense introduced a deposition in which Mrs. Clayton, mother of Bernice, said Oakley and his brother, Paul, had come to her home five days earlier and prayed and sang.

The night before Bernice died, she said, Paul Oakley read the Bible continually. She declared she was not informed of the death until several hours later, the Oakleys leading her to believe Bernice was "under the power."

George Wilson, principal State witness, testified he went to the Oakley home, near which he lived, after he had heard singing and praying several days. He said he saw Paul Oakley with his hands on the girl's throat.

MILK WAGON DRIVER ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Cousin of Head of Fidelity Company in Note to Wife Says "I Blame Nobody but Myself."

John G. Kerckhoff, driver for the Fidelity Dairy Co. and a cousin of D. C. Kerckhoff, president of the company, ended his life yesterday with poison. He was 42 years old and lived with his wife and three small children at 3420 Caroline street.

Leaving home about 10 a. m., Kerckhoff bought poison from a druggist at Compton and Park avenues and at a nearby lunch counter bought a sandwich, on which it is thought, he placed the poison.

He went then to a confectionery at 3153 Rutger street where he collapsed and died.

In his clothing was found a note

to his wife in which he told of his love and said, "I blame nobody but myself for this." A brother said he had been in ill health for several years.

25 PCT. DIVIDEND FROM CLOSED WASHINGTON (MO.) BANK

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Mo., May 6.—Depositors of the First National Bank of Washington, which failed last Nov. 18, are to receive an initial liquidating dividend of about 25 per cent.

Joseph F. Holland, St. Louis attorney who is receiver for the bank, announced today that 1200 checks, totaling about \$185,000, would be mailed Monday to depositors. The bank, third largest in Franklin County, had \$870,000 in deposits when it closed.

Growing in popularity...

...THE TAVERN GRILL

Serving all the Popular Brands of Beer Including IMPORTED WALSHEIM PILSENER—Draught and Bottle. LUNCHEON 40c BEER (Stein) 10c

HOTEL KINGSWAY

HOME OF TAVERN GRILL—Open Till Midnight Kingshighway at West Pine—Opposite Forest Park Under Schimmel Direction

For Real Estate Investments or Homes see the Real Estate pages.

UNION-MAY-STERM

Pull-Up CHAIR



\$10.75 Value

\$5.95

Note the heavy carved legs and stretchers. Choice of upholstery materials. Buy now! Such values can't last long.

All Union-May-Stern Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERM

Don't Wait! Take advantage of this Low Price NOW!

HOOVER

VACUUM CLEANER

\$19.85

\$1

Delivers It!



Factory special. Fully guaranteed. A sweeper that has everything you could wish for, at a sensational low price.

Buy Now! Prices are going up!

Tomorrow! 67 Suites

Living-Room, Bedroom
and Dining-Room Suites

Offered at Union-May-Stern's

Sensational "LOW"

Values to \$125

With commodity prices rising, and manufacturers already raising wholesale prices, we will not be able to offer such values much longer. We urge you to buy now at the lowest prices in history. Use your credit to beat inflation.

\$66
\$6 DELIVERS

UNION-MAY-STERM

9x12 Domestic Orientals

Authentic reproductions of fine old Oriental patterns. Choice of many beautiful patterns. \$29.75

Values to \$42.50

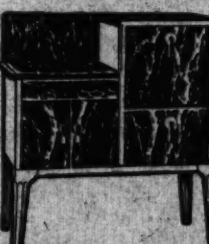
\$2 Delivers

FREE!

A 9x12 MOTH-PROOF RUG CUSHION with each Rug in this group.

UNION-MAY-STERM

GAS RANGES



\$42.50 Value

\$28.88

Free Gas Connection

This is just one of the handsome styles in a group of Console and Cabinet Ranges at this low price. All are splendid values. \$2 Delivers

Beat Inflation!

Prima Japara KAPOK Mattress



\$24.95 Value

\$11.95

A very special purchase of a quantity of these custom built Kapok Mattresses brings them to you at an extreme saving. The last word in comfort. Hand-somely tailored—covered in durable art ticking. Taped rolled edge.

\$1

DELIVERS



PART TWO.

Outlaw War With 'Gold And 'Silver Bullets' With Weapons, Dr. C

Puts Re-establishing of Currency
First in London Parley
Equality in Disarm

By DR. JULIUS CURTIS
Former Foreign Minister of Germany

WHEN this plea for peace appears in print, it will be the first of a series of statements to the preliminary conference. Conference will have arrived in Washington. Far-reaching expectations for promoting deflation crisis, strong hopes for promoting the world's largest creditor and economic line of duty. Disarmament on the line of duty. Powers for Germany totally disarmed. Disarmament on the line of duty. Powers for Germany totally disarmed. Disarmament on the line of duty. Powers for Germany totally disarmed.

Obviously one is concentrating in Washington on the currency problem, on re-establishment of credit: i. e., on the first part of the program for the world economic conference as worked out in Lausanne.

It is natural that finance, economic questions, credit and tariff policies are closely interwoven. But never would one reach any practical result if one endeavored to achieve a so-called total solution or undertook to discuss both parts simultaneously.

Puts Money Problem First. I have always been convinced that, first of all, the basis of monetary and credit policy must be re-established and that only then can commerce be built up again.

I am not exaggerating if I name co-operation in currency and credit questions—which President Roosevelt is now striving to attain—as the first presupposition in the essentials for peace.

Continuous new dangers arise out of the present economic disorganization for a policy of peace aiming at liquidation of the war. Determined and united action by statesmen must put an end to deflation if the inestimable devastations and explosions which it threatens are to be avoided.

He who desires peace must not only outlaw war with weapons. War with "silver bullets" and "gold ships" is war, too. The state of affairs existent in world economies for years is not competition, but war. As a matter of fact, we have become quite accustomed to speaking of tariff wars, attacks on currency of a competing country, of tariff armistices, and of economic non-aggression pacts. We regard the present situation as wholly devoid of peace.

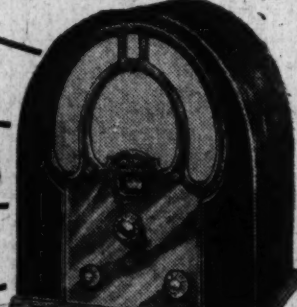
The most dangerous weapons of attack in this economic war are the weapons taken from the arsenals of currency and credit. So long as they are permitted to carry out their ravages, so long as the relationship of creditor and debtor remains in a state of war, so long as the demon of deflation continues to strangle economies everywhere, we cannot talk of peace.

For Equal Disarmament. While these economic conferences are taking place in Washington to establish the basis for economic co-operation of nations, the disarmament conference is struggling in Geneva in its last phase to find the necessary inspiration and strength to conclude a disarmament pact. Upon these factors the re-establishment of political co-operation depends. Political tension is tremendous. Here, as well as in the economic field, catastrophes may occur at any moment. A few days ago the French Premier lauded the "wise slowness" with which the discussions of the disarmament have taken place. To me, it appears that the greatest demand of prudent statesmanship today is to come as quickly as possible to a satisfactory conclusion of the disarmament discussions which for the last eight years have been barring the way to real peace. In this last phase of the disarmament conference, Germany

Continued

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"ALL
Police Cars
Stand By"



New, Revolutionary

PHILCO "POLICE THRILLER"

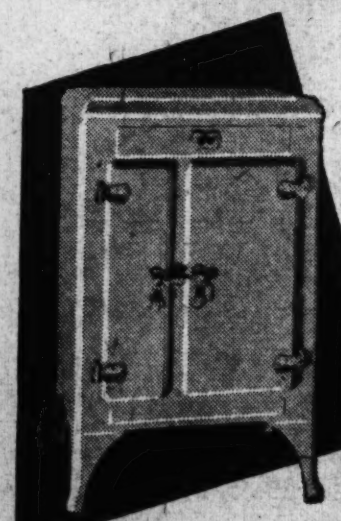
Gets not only St. Louis police calls, but also police calls from distant cities. Genuine super-heterodyne. Dynamic speaker. New high-efficiency tubes.

\$18.75

Complete With Tubes \$1 Delivers

PHILCO TRANSITONE \$39.95

For your automobile. Everything in a single unit. Super-heterodyne. \$5 DELIVERS AND INSTALLS.



GIBSON Electric Refrigerator

The \$139.50 Model

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\$89.95

With the Gibson super-powered Mono-Unit—the greatest engineering triumph in electrical refrigeration history.

Model Illustrated \$286.25. Now \$179.50

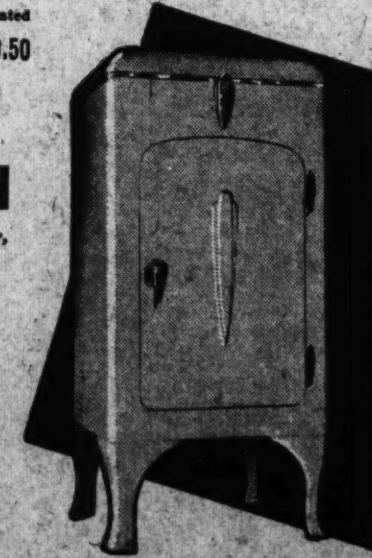
THE NEW MODERNE GIBSON

5.22 Cu. Ft. Capacity, 8.69 Square Feet Shelf Area

\$119.75

\$5 Delivers and Installs Any Model

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator



West End 1106-10 Bartmer 1063-67 Hadiamont

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Exchange Stores 206 N. 12th St. 618-18 Franklin Ave. Exchange Department Also in Cherokee St. Store

Don't say later,
wish I had

**BUY!
NOW!**

Before Inflation
posts Prices!
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Tomorrow!
7 Suites

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Room Suites

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al "LOW"

\$66
\$6 DELIVERS

ON-MAY-STERM

estic Orientals

tions of fine old
of many beauti-
29⁷⁵

**Prima Japara
KAPOK
Mattress**

Value

95

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Hand-
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durable
Taped;

**\$1
DELIVERS**

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erokee St.

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Exchange Department
Also in Cherokee St. Store

Outlaw War With 'Gold Ships' And 'Silver Bullets' as Well as With Weapons, Dr. Curtius Urges

Puts Re-establishing of Currency and Credit
First in London Parley — Demands
Equality in Disarmament.

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS,
Former Foreign Minister of Germany.

BERLIN, May 6.
WHEN this plea for peace appears in print, Germany's special delegation to the preliminary conferences of the World Economic Conference will have arrived in Washington.

Far-reaching expectations for an easing of the pressure of existing deflation crisis, strong hopes for promotion of peace, are attached to these journeys of statesmen and their parleys with the President of the world's largest creditor and economic power.

With admirable energy and courage, Franklin D. Roosevelt is undertaking to liquidate the war, in the midst of the most serious crisis of his own country, despite the fact it is only his second month in office, by attempting to carry out that part of his program as well which comprises world economy and world peace.

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While these economic conferences are taking place in Washington to establish the basis for economic co-operation of nations, the disarmament conference is struggling in Geneva in its last phase to find the necessary inspiration and strength to conclude a disarmament pact. Upon these factors the re-establishment of political co-operation depends.

Political tension is tremendous. Here, as well as in the economic field, catastrophes may occur at any moment. A few days ago the French Premier lauded the "wise slowness" with which the discussions of the disarmament have taken place. To me, it appears that the greatest demand of prudent statesmanship today is to come as quickly as possible to a satisfactory conclusion of the disarmament discussions which for the last eight years have been barring the way to real peace.

In this last phase of the disarmament conference, Germany

will not swerve from its previous line of direction. Her demand continues to remain—disarmament on a basis of equality.

Disarmament of highly armed Powers remains a vital question for Germany. A country that is totally disarmed but whose neighbors are armed to the teeth can be compared to the meteorological center of a depression which threatens to attract winds from all points of the compass.

It was a French General who stated in the official military journal, "La France Militaire," on Nov. 11, 1930: "Being a disarmed country, Germany today is a temptation for other countries."

The Polish Question.

The entire German nation feels it is in an exposed and unworthy position. He who has followed events which for years have taken place along the eastern border of Germany, he who has read only recently how it was publicly proposed in Poland on the occasion of the Vilna festivities to place world diplomacy before "accomplished facts," will know how justified is Germany's feeling of uncertainty.

The disarmament convention must definitely wipe out the distinction between the victorious and the vanquished states.

The whole German people stand behind the demand for equality put forward by all German Governments during the past three years. Equality is a presupposition for international co-operation. Equal security is a presupposition for the reascendancy of Germany.

There should be no deception; no German delegation, however composed, that goes to Geneva will sign a disarmament pact that upholds the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty, either openly or veiled.

The leader of the German delegation has declared himself prepared to accept a period of transition leading to complete realization of equality.

But aside from other presuppositions to the granting of this concession by Germany, he justly specified that first the disarmament convention must put an end to all discriminations of a qualitative nature.

Germany's Demands.

"The same categories of weapons must be prohibited and the same kind of armament permitted for all states without distinction." The British convention outline, now constituting the basis of Geneva discussions, allows 20 states from 25 to 200 airplanes each, dependent upon the size of the states. If the conference accepts the viewpoint that airplanes are necessary for national defense, it is out of the question that Germany and other disarmed states remain unprotected by having no airplanes.

Just as impossible would be a list of weapons providing that heavy artillery is a defensive weapon even for so-called neutral states while they remain prohibited as a defensive weapon for Germany and her fellow-sufferers.

These examples should only emphasize and make clear the fact that success of the disarmament commission is dependent upon Germany's practical equality.

The wrecking of the conference must be prevented. I consider it essential for peace that Germany be admitted as an equal member to this peace pact as expressed by the disarmament convention.

But the currency pact and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

England's Experience of 12 Years With Jobless Millions, Doles, And Unemployment Insurance

Increase in Tax Burden and
Growth of "Distress Areas"
Caused Government to Make
Unwise Borrowings and Ex-
tensions Which in Turn
Forced Retrenchments.

Added Compromise Plan Now
Permits the Workless to Re-
ceive Financial Assistance
When No Longer Entitled to
Regular Payments — Rigid
Need Must Be Shown.

By M. W. CHILDS,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

LONDON, April 12.
IN the House of Commons they debated today the question of unemployment. The discussion followed the more or less familiar lines that such debates have taken during the past 12 years.

The party of the opposition, the Labor party, made the charge that the Government, had done nothing to relieve unemployment, that conditions in England had grown steadily worse since the accession to power of the Coalition Government, that local communities were unable to take care of their able-bodied unemployed. And the Government in its turn made the stock answers to these charges—that no government could have increased employment in face of the world situation, that everything possible had been done and that the Government had under contemplation a new scheme to aid the unemployed who for one reason or another fall outside the unemployment insurance scheme.

These arguments have become the staple of politics, and that, by the way, is a familiar charge between party and party. The clamor of these political debates tends to obscure certain important facts about the way in which Great Britain has handled unemployment. These charges and counter-charges have given many opposed to unemployment insurance an opportunity to create a wrong impression as to the way in which England has withstood the drain of unemployment.

Problem 12 Years Old.

Since 1921 England has struggled with that problem. Out of that long and difficult struggle certain impressive facts emerge:

1. The unemployment insurance system put into effect in 1920 has stood up under the severest depression in England's recent economic history. It is today actuarially sound. It is by agreement of all but a few professional dissenters the bulwark of England's defense against the devastation of the depression.

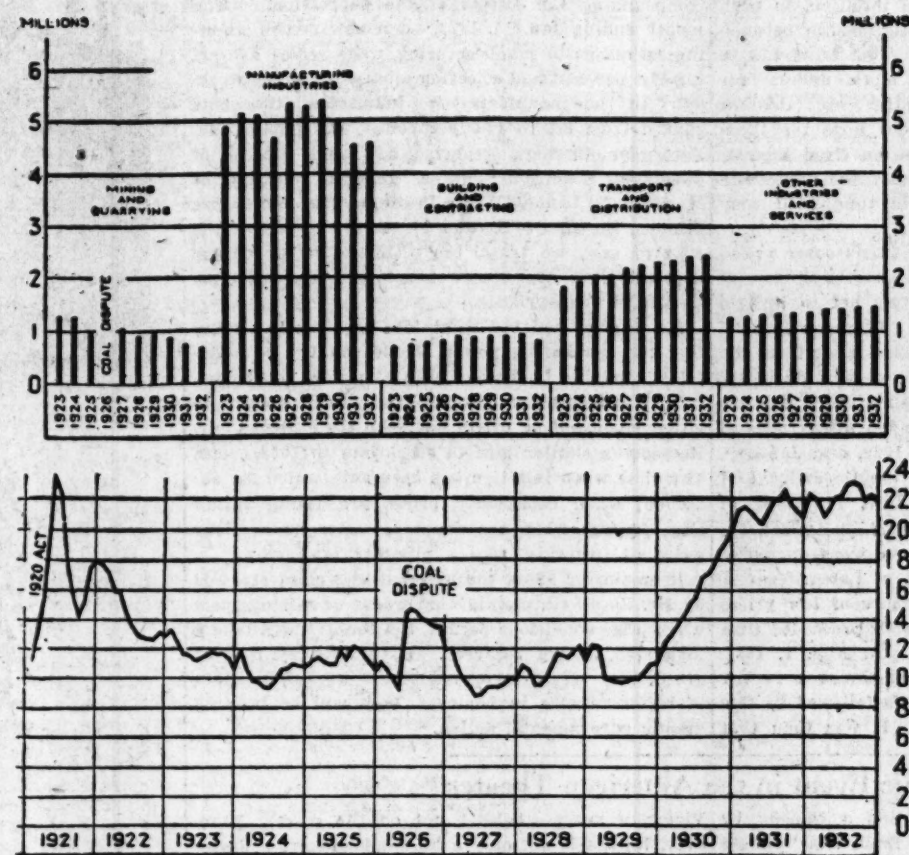
2. Contrary to the opinion in many places abroad, there are few in England who really begrudge the \$245,000,000 (approximately this figure at the present rate of exchange) that is paid out of the exchequer annually for unemployment. There are many in the Conservative party who demand that the cost of other social services be materially reduced, but few or none who seriously propose reductions in this sum.

These facts are confirmed by the report of the Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance which was concluded recently after the most exhaustive study of the insurance scheme ever undertaken. They are confirmed by interviews with Sir Henry Betterton, the present Minister of Labor, with Sir E. Hilton Young, the present Minister of Health and with H. C. Emmerson, who was secretary to the Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance and one of the chief authorities on this and related problems in England.

Keeping Trained Men.

Emmerson is a splendid example of a type of Government employee little known in America. He is one of the permanent secretariat, a part of the permanent machinery of the Government, familiar over a long period with the problems arising in the Ministry of Labor, probably much more familiar with the job in hand than his immediate superior, the political appointee to the office of Minister of Labor. It is his duty to advise the Minister on all problems.

For example, Sir Henry Betterton, the present Minister brought up a certain piece of legislation. Emmerson was able to say to him, "That was taken up by Margaret Bondfield during her term of office, but was



The upper chart shows the number of insured workers in the main industrial groups at the end of last June, and who contribute to the unemployment insurance fund.

The lower chart shows the fluctuations in unemployment for the years 1921-1932, the figures on the right hand side indicating percentage of total number of workers of all kinds in the British Isles.

abandoned because it was known that the reaction of the Liberals would be thus-and-so." The continuity that is obtained by this system is plain. When the Government changes from Conservative to Labor, or vice versa, experts like Emmerson do not lose their jobs—they are civil servants under civil service laws.

The rudiments of the English unemployment scheme are more or less known. It was in 1911 that an experimental beginning was made with certain limited classes of workers. In 1920 the unemployment insurance system was applied to all workers except those in agriculture, domestic service and a few other specialized classifications. Under this plan the worker, the employer and the Exchequer contribute like amounts, at present exchange rates about 15 cents a week each, to an insurance fund. An adult male worker can draw in benefit about \$2.60 a week, an adult female worker about \$2.25. There are gradations in contributions and in benefits received for different groups, according to age and sex. As originally conceived the worker must have paid 30 contributions in a period of two years to have entitled him to the maximum of 26 weeks.

Aiding "Distressed" Areas.

That was the system in 1920. And, with the exception of minor modifications, it is the system in 1933. In the period that has intervened the unemployment scheme has weathered many serious vicissitudes. As the graph of unemployment slowly climbed upward through the years 1926, '27 and '28, it became more and more plain that the chief strain upon the insurance scheme was in what had already come to be known as the "distressed areas"—and those areas in which coal and iron and steel were the sole industries—South Wales, Durham in the North of England, Lanark in Scotland, Newcastle-on-Tyne, pretty much the whole northeast coast between Northumberland and Durham, the southwest of Scotland, Glasgow and other cities along the Clyde, and, to a lesser degree, Yorkshire and Derbyshire. In contrast, in the great industrial areas around London unemployment was less than 4 per cent of the total of able-bodied, employable workers.

Furthermore, the industrial areas about London had begun to expand. Perceiving this, the Ministry of Labor decided that the proper course was to transplant willing and capable workers from the distressed areas, where industry was all but at a standstill and nine out of 10 men were unemployed, to the London area where labor was in demand. This was a difficult and complicated process but it was accomplished with a large degree of success, chiefly through the Employment Exchanges already in existence to administer the unemployment insurance system.

Voluntary Migrations.

In many instances in South Wales whole towns were virtually depopulated, towns where the sole means of support was the mine. Over a period of nearly two years

Going Beyond Discretion.

Actuarially, the system would not bear these increased burdens. To defray the cost the Government borrowed. It borrowed and borrowed, until it was in debt nearly a hundred million pounds, about \$250,000,000 at present exchange rates. Part of this borrowing, of course, was legitimate, such as any insurance firm might have entered into in an emergency. From workers and employers the Government receives annually about \$140,000,000 in contributions. On this income a commercial insurance company would be legitimately entitled to certain borrowing.

However, there is no doubt that the Labor Government went beyond safety and discretion. Furthermore, there were certain obvious abuses of the system at that time that were an excellent source of sensational head-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

St. Louis U. Man Traces Changes In Germany; Says Sympathy of World Might Have Saved Nation

History Instructor Declares No Hope Seems
to Be Left, and Any Advances Will
Come as a Surprise.

By PETER OLDEN,
Instructor in History at St. Louis University.

(Dr. Olden came to the United States three years ago as an exchange student, first at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and then at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph. D. degree at Tuebingen University, and has been a close student of economic and social trends in Germany since the war.)

WHILE it is impossible to envisage in its true historical meaning that which is arising now in Germany, that which has succumbed and disappeared under the volcanic mud-wave is more easily defined. It is the Republic of Weimar, the Germany of Goethe, the better Germany that for a short fourteen years had resuscitated from under its sepulcher which was the Reich of Bismarck.

It seems to have been the tragic fate of the Germans that they were always forced to choose between the one and the other: Political power on the one, spiritual growth and freedom on the other hand. There was Athens and there was Sparta, and Germany had the privilege of following the ways of the one or the other, with no compromise possible.

There was a chance of a synthesis at the beginning of the nineteenth century when under the onslaught of Napoleon's armies Germany produced a statesman in whose personality the ideas of which eternally belongs the future blended with the qualities of the powerful statesman. But the forces which stand for power without (or rather, against) the spirit prevailed, and the one great statesman in a century, the Freiherr von Stein, faded into the shadow of royal disgrace.

Germany of Goethe.

In the middle of the century, in the revolution of '48, the Germany of Goethe once more tried to conquer the state and to build the as yet non-existent Reich on a free and democratic basis for the sake of a better life. The attempt miscarried tragically, and thereafter the emigration of the best German elements to the free country beyond the sea became a stampede. Soon, Bismarck, the colossus, bestrode the scene and succeeded where the idealists had failed. Bismarck was a man of rare intellect and sensibility exhibiting after the victorious wars with Austria and with France unsurpassed wisdom as a peacemaker.

Yet—surely because he saw no other possibility—he built the German Empire on a foundation of enmity to the things of the spirit. It is appalling to read in his biography how the man of almost universal interests in his youth, who was eloquent in three languages, who wrote charming love letters and occasionally charming poetry and had read every outstanding book of his day, lived during the last 30 years of his life almost without any sort of contact with the tremendous intellectual developments just then going on in Germany and in the world.

Nietzsche and Mommsen, Virchow and Scherer, Fontane and Freytag—even the aging Richard Wagner—there was not one great contemporary German who did not clearly indicate his opposition to the ethos of the empire-founder's vaunted "Realpolitik." (Gustav Freytag, reawakened of Germany's past, for example aimed his bitter criticism directly at Bismarck when he wrote: "People have come to realize that the man—who has imposed his image and superscription upon the nation—does not possess all the qualities proper to a man of honor and a good fellow.") Losing all touch with the living forces of his time Bismarck launched an attack on the Catholic church and tried to suppress the incipient Labor movement and suffered defeat twice. At the end of his life he complained that his country produced officers up to the rank of Colonel in perfection—but no character or talent sufficient for tasks beyond that. Why? He could not understand it.

Another Germany Growing.

Yet, in the deep, under the noisy surface, another Germany was growing all the time. Since the late twenties the youth movement had been an expression of yearning for a different life—a life free at once from the thousand restraints of Victorianism and the thousand trammels of the vices state, nearer to nature and to youth because it would less suppress the in-

The Era of Arrogance.

When William II became emperor and Bismarck was summarily dismissed there dawned the era of great arrogance, cynicism

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely grinning news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A National Forest for the Ozarks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR editorial of May 2, as above entitled, makes it opportune to call attention to the fact that the General Assembly of the State of Missouri cannot limit the right of the Federal Government to acquire property within the State, except where such property is to be used as a base for the operation of the State of the national naval and military forces. (Constitution, Art. I, Section 8, paragraph 17). The right of the Federal Government to acquire property within a State is incident to the general power and authority of that Government, and cannot be made dependent upon the will of the State Legislature.

The State may impose restrictions upon the use of such property, provided that such restrictions are not inconsistent with the effective use of the property for the purposes for which it is acquired. See, on this subject, the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in the following cases: *Forbes v. Leavenworth*, 184 U. S. 558; *Benton v. United States*, 146 U. S. 325; *Palmer v. Barrett*, 162 U. S. 390. These cases hold that the Federal Government may purchase property within a State without the consent of the Legislature, except as limited by the Constitution in the paragraph above referred to, and such property as may be so purchased, also may be taken by the Federal Government under the power of eminent domain. *Kohl v. United States*, 91 U. S. 367.

It must be remembered that the Federal Government is a national sovereignty and possesses all powers of sovereignty to be exercised by it within the sphere of its operations. In re, *Debs*, 158 U. S. 564.

The power to acquire property, either by purchase, or by condemnation proceedings, is an attribute of sovereignty, and belongs to the Federal Government as an incident of its sovereign power of eminent domain.

A perusal of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, had in that convention Sept. 5, 1787, will be instructive on this subject. There are thousands of acres of lands in the Ozark hills which may be taken over by the Federal Government and converted into a national forest reserve, operated under the national forestry regulations, and this will give to those lands a greater utility than when under private ownership. The removal from the lands of the undergrowth will stimulate the growth of native grasses which will furnish pasturage for thousands of dairy cattle. And the share of the proceeds from rentals for pasturage, received by the counties in which the lands are situated, soon will be equal, if not exceed, the revenues now accruing to those counties from taxation of the lands. This also will give an impetus to the dairy industry, for which the Ozark hills are not surpassed, even by Switzerland.

The Post-Dispatch can render a valuable service to the people of the Ozarks, and to the people of the entire State as well, by pressing the growth of the national forest reserve, which will give to the Ozarks a national forest reserve.

Center, Mo. STUART L. CLARK.

That 4-Cent Tax Rises.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I SEE where the new deal for St. Louis already has started. The tax rate is to be raised 4 cents on the \$100 valuation. Where are all those campaign promises of lowered taxes?

This interesting bit of news was not headlined by our Democratic St. Louis newspapers, as it would have been under a Republican administration. Instead, it was a very small, insignificant item tucked away on a back page.

JOHN A. RYAN.

Hitler's Retarding Influence.

REFERRING to the recent letter in which it is claimed that "it still seems fashionable to knock Germany on any and every pretext": The numerous protests against the anti-Semitic action in Germany should not be considered as attacks upon that country.

Germany, as a nation (outside of its uncompromising World War reputation) has not and cannot command anything but admiration. Its industrial, educational and political progress between the period following the Franco-Prussian War and the beginning of the World War has been equaled only by that of the United States and Japan. Following the retarding influence of the great war, Germany has been making a comeback up until now. Hitler will have as great a retarding influence as the last war. Therefore, it is not Germany itself which is being criticized; it is the policy of this man, Hitler.

Every true American believes in the right of man to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," whether the man be an American citizen or a citizen of Germany. It is the policy of anti-Semitism in the Hitler Government which strikes a discordant note upon the ears of the American people. HARRY SOLOMON.

Wages and Their Relation to Recovery

In his speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the recent improvement in commodity prices and cited past experience that, when the price level begins to rise after a long period of decline, wages lag behind. He urged employers "to refrain from further reductions in the wages of your employees, and I ask you also to increase your wage scales in conformity with and simultaneous with the rise of the level of commodity prices, in so far as this lies within your power."

In a report recently issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, it was shown that purchasing power today is only 46.3 per cent of what it was in 1929. Since 1929, industrial wage rates have been slashed 19.3 per cent, working hours of employed workers have been shortened 26.9 per cent, and volume of employment has declined 34.4 per cent. These cold figures illustrate the terrific effects of the depression in a country whose prosperity depends on wage scales sufficient to consume the capacity of factories geared to a mass production basis.

Mr. Roosevelt, in speaking of wages, has in mind, of course, the policy of controlled inflation on which he has embarked. The theory of inflation, in part, is that it will produce a new relationship between commodity prices and the dollar. That is, it will be possible under inflation to get more dollars for wheat, oats, hogs, lead, zinc, leather, etc., than at present. While inflation holds out hope for those who deal in commodities, workers on fixed salaries and wages will suffer by it, unless those wages and salaries are permitted to rise in tune with commodity prices.

After the great crash of 1929, Mr. Hoover called industrial leaders to a White House conference, at which the latter pledged themselves not to initiate a movement for wage reduction. "They considered," said a White House statement, "that, aside from the human considerations involved, the consuming power of the country will thereby be maintained." For six months or so, this policy commanded pretty general support. In fact, for December, 1929, and January, 1930, wage increases reported to the Department of Labor exceeded decreases. By July, 1930, cases of wage reduction were announced, and in August, for the first time in many years, no wage increases were reported to the Department of Labor.

From that time on, under pressure of low prices and falling business, the wage debacle proceeded with greater and greater momentum. On Aug. 1, 1931, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. announced a 30 per cent reduction, and its example was followed by five other large Colorado companies. It was then that

wage cutting became epidemic among leading American corporations, with United States Steel in the lead. Having cut salaries of employees 10 to 15 per cent earlier in 1931, the Steel Corporation on Sept. 22 cut the wages of 220,000 workers by 10 per cent. Bethlehem Steel followed suit on the same day. Copper producers, the Aluminum Co. of America, and leading corporations in the rubber, motor, textile and hosiery industry also cut wages.

Henry Ford was the first industrialist to put into actual practice the theory that, in a country organized industrially as ours is, wages must be high to consume our enormous output. Years ago, his establishment of a \$5-a-day minimum wage scale caused a sensation. After the President's conference in 1929, Ford said: "Wages must not come down; they must not even stay at their present level; they must go up." He thereupon raised his minimum wage to \$7. Early in October, 1931, however, Mr. Ford followed the procession and reduced his daily wage from \$7 to \$6.

All economists and all such business leaders as Edward A. Filene of Boston regarded the general wage cutting with dismay as a factor which was compounding the effects of the depression. The month ending Jan. 15, 1932, set a new record, showing decreases in manufacturing wage scales averaging 11.4 per cent and affecting more than 55,000 workers. In non-manufacturing industries, the cuts ranged from 8.2 to 14.8 per cent. The publication, *Facts for Workers*, reported a "rapid growth of sweatshop conditions and a general relaxing of standards." It noted a rise in the number of workers between the ages of 16 and 17. A few days ago, the country saw, we trust, the ultimate horror of the depression, in the circumstances of the children's strikes in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hoover had the right idea in 1929, in urging that the purchasing power of the country be maintained, but the forces opposing him were too powerful. When deflation got into full swing, employers either could not or would not keep their pledge. Mr. Roosevelt's similar plea to employers in 1933 comes at a time when inflation has been substituted for deflation, when commodity prices are rising rather than falling, when the country, after nearly four years of suffering, sees a glimmer of hope.

If employers adopt the national viewpoint stressed by Mr. Roosevelt, maintaining wages or raising them when price conditions permit, the country will take a long step toward recovery. If, blinded by fear or greed, they refuse to extend to the workers a share of better returns in business, they will be inviting drastic governmental action.

Unique Event in the American Theater

It is incredible that so sparkling a comedy by Shakespeare as "All's Well That Ends Well" should not have been seen on an American stage until the Little Theater of St. Louis produced it this week, but such seems to be the case.

If this assertion requires any qualification the qualification need be only slight. Otis Skinner, veteran player of Shakespearean parts, who joined Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the Little Theater, in a search for earlier production, wired that he could find only the presentation of a shortened version of it by an early company in Williamsburg, Va., in 1789. Harvard's extensive collections of theatrical literature and materials failed to reveal the record of any other attempt. Prof. Odell Shepard, the historian of the American stage, knows of none. In his message of congratulation, Walter Hampden credits the St. Louis players with performing a piece of pioneering work.

Why, the question naturally arises, has a comedy with a title so familiar been omitted from Shakespearean repertoires in this country? There are several reasons, two of which show what prohibitions passing notions of propriety can impose. Although the story of how of the gentlemanman, Helena, forces her love on a birth-proud nobleman, Bertram de Roussillon, seems mild enough in the post-war theater, it was regarded as highly improper in the nineteenth century. Girls did not do the wooing in the

Victorian years—at least not on the stage. More over, Helena is not only a husband-catcher; she also appears in the role of a feminine physician, and the "lady doctor" was among the unmentionables of a generation ago.

If these objections had not served, the fact that there is no role for an Edwin Booth or a Henry Irving would have sufficed. The male stars used plays with relief for male stars.

Thus it is the Little Theater offers an unfamiliar play with unfamiliar lines by the greatest dramatist of all. It is a play, too, in all things characteristic of Shakespeare. Yet audiences which can repeat whole passages with Juliet cannot say a line with Helena. Spectators long familiar with the frank played on Malvolio find the inquisition of bragging Parolles a wholly delightful discovery. The result is a centering of interest in the plot. As Hamlet said, "The play's the thing."

"All's Well That Ends Well," which will be played through Saturday night, is the Little Theater's forty-fourth play—the last of its sixth season. It accomplishes one of the stage's seeming impossibilities. It shows the theater something refreshingly new from the immortal Bard of Avon. It is a production which the history of the American theater will be certain to record, as well as one in which the local institution fulfills the best promise of the Little Theater movement.

Congress Moves to Regulate Securities

There could hardly be any effective opposition to the present bill for Federal regulation of security marketing. It demands nothing more than the disclosure of relevant information. It would require the banker who floats a foreign bond issue to tell the prospective investor the financial condition of the issuing government, its previous credit record, the soundness of its commission and the amount of money which the borrower will finally receive.

Sellers of new corporate issues will have to show a statement of assets and liabilities, income and expenditure, profit and loss. They will be required to reveal the rights and obligations of the issues which they are offering in relation to the other issues of the business, either outstanding or authorized. They will have to make public the amount of stock which is given for services, and property other than cash. They will be compelled to reveal the amount of commissions and bonuses which they are receiving on the sale. These data are all relevant. They are all essential to the formulation of a fair judgment of value. There is no reason why they should be withheld.

The Rayburn bill, which has now passed the House, effectively meets the objections raised against the administration bill which was earlier presented to the Senate. It clearly limits the application of its provisions to new issues, eliminating the possibility of impracticable attempt at retroactive application. It exempts securities issued by railroads, which are already under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It eliminates the sweeping grant of power to the Federal Trade Commission to deny registration to any business which may be "in sound condition" or "not based upon sound principles." It limits the requirement of certifying essential facts to a majority of the directors and officers of the issuing company instead of extending it to the whole group. Those who sign may then be held liable for civil action in the event of sale through fraudulent statements.

The Rayburn bill, at the same time, provides for more effective procedure in enforcement. Security sellers must supply the required information to the Federal Trade Commission 30 days in advance of registration. During this time, the commission can investigate the accuracy of the data submitted. If it finds the facts to be inaccurately stated, it can hold a hearing of the issuer and promoters. Such action, it may be assumed, would lead to rectification of

the error. Failing this, the commission is empowered to issue a stop order, which will preclude the public sale of the issue. The procedure thus becomes preventive rather than punitive in character. Further provisions forbid the interstate sale of unregistered securities or of securities issued in violation of the state "blue sky" laws; require the publishers of "tipster sheets" to disclose their financial interest in the stocks which they boost; and prohibit representation that registration with the commission in any way implies official approval of the securities which are offered for sale.

There are many threats to the security of the small investor's savings which this bill does not pretend to touch. It does not extend, for instance, to state and municipal issues, which are sometimes as subject to abuse as are foreign and corporate flotations and which might well be included within its terms. With this exception, the bill would cover all offerings of bonds. But it would afford protection to a relatively small number of purchasers of stocks. The initial flotation of bonds is usually public, the initial distribution of shares seldom through public sale. They are given to insiders, privately subscribed, traded for other shares in reorganization, paid out of property or services, passed out in stock splits or as dividends. They do not reach the small investor until they have been "sweetened" by a process of "market dressing." By deliberate manipulation of market trading, quotations are raised out of all proportion to actual value in order to give the insiders an opportunity to unload. There can be no real security for the investor in corporate stock until we go beyond the regulation of original public flotation to the control of the exchanges.

The abuses of corporation finance are too manifold to be cured in a single measure. We must provide for publicity of corporate accounts. We must curb the holding company. We must tighten up our corporation laws, if necessary by requiring Federal license or incorporation. We must take the banks out of the stock markets. We must prevent the employment of the corporate device as a means of legalized robbery.

The Rayburn bill goes but a short way toward this objective. It is moderate in its provisions. But it is a good beginning.

Dr. Schacht of Germany tells us "America won the war." The late Mr. Pyrrhus also was given the decision.



OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF GREED.

"Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

'Practical—That's Odenheimer!'

REVOLUTION OR JOBS. By Thomas Ewing Dabney. (Lincoln MacVear, The Dial Press, New York City).

"SIGMUND ODENHEIMER swung back in his swivel chair. The sunlight coming through the open window of a New Orleans Christmas eve was reflected in bright spots from his glasses. His face was a bright spot in itself, rising from a dark suit of clothes and framed in the mellow light of mahogany wainscoting. Only a desk and a few chairs in that office; on the desk, a bronze light, a clock, a pad and a fountain pen. No unfinished business. The desk of a man able to work because he has time to think.

"Listen," he said. "This is not the opening passage of a sensational novel; it is the beginning of the Gospel of Economic Salvation According to Odenheimer. Evidently it is a Captain of Industry who is about to be delivered of an utterance; one of those Big, Successful, Practical Men with powerful personalities, what he is today. If we have not forgotten what we were regularly taught to believe a few years back, we will attend with awe and reverence when so Olympian a presence bids us listen.

It is not as though Sigmund Odenheimer were a mere malcontent, an agitator, a man of no substance. He is president of the Lane Cotton Mills in New Orleans, and has been for nearly half a century. He listens to the hum of 50,000 spindles; we are told, also, "he has never failed to pay a dividend, and there never has been a month in which he failed to make a profit."

But while he listens to his humming spindles, he can hear the steady "tramp, tramp, tramp" of the Parade of Pain rising above the multitudinous music of his spindles; and the steady growing rumble makes him sad. Also, it frightens him not a little, perhaps; for, as the reader is assured, he is a practical man. "Practical—that's Odenheimer," one who "seeks all the exemptions and will exercise all the privileges the law allows him." He fears that the Parade of Pain may become a roaring mob; for "there comes a time," he is convinced, "when even frightened children will be so frightened they will begin to break things."

Spindles, for instance! And so, the time having evidently arrived when the need for revelation is pressing, he bids us listen, and we do. But we listen a long time, for 138 pages to be exact, before the revelation is finally vouchsafed us; for the author, an enthusiastic disciple, must first build up for his readers a properly gloomy picture of existing human woes and economic chaos, that the Odenheimer Plan may burst upon it with dramatic force. "Let there be light! And there was light."

The picture that the author, Mr. Dabney, draws is true without a doubt. It is both heart-rending and terrible. What can be done about it, and done quickly? Mr. Dabney, who is financial editor of the New Orleans States, considers the various expedients thus far suggested or enacted into law, contending that in the long run all of these are doomed to failure. The reader,

having already listened long, and perhaps suspecting that the contention may prove correct, is becoming intensely eager for the promised utterance. At last it comes forth; and it is so simple that the reader is likely to miss it entirely if he is not very careful. In fact, one reader got well beyond it before he realized that the Odenheimer Plan had actually been expounded.

Briefly, it is this: There must be jobs for everyone, every week in the year. The Constitution must be amended, empowering Congress to create an "Hours of Labor Commission," the duty of which will be to determine the number of hours per week that each man shall work in order that all existing jobs may be divided and no one shall be left unemployed.

This is the revelation. The crumbs from the capitalist table must be evenly shared; for clearly it is not fair that a few should have while others lack; and then there is the danger that the crumbs might upset the table and seize the sacred roast. "I do not propose," says Mr. Odenheimer, "that a full week's pay should be given for a part week's work." That would be a shock to the economic system. Neither does he propose a method whereby the crumb system can insure a consuming power equal to the needs of his producing system, with its top-heavy burden of unearned increment. So, after all our listening, the revelation proves to be only the orthodox business mentality still running true to form. Mr. Odenheimer reveals the familiar fact in the magic of psychological factors, and he believes that, while a division of the crumbs would not increase their quantity, fear would be defeated, and prosperity would then be free to return.

"Practical—that's Odenheimer!"

WILD WINGS. By Juliet Closson Kenly. (D. Appleton & Co., Philadelphia).

THE well-known author of "Children of a Star," "The Astonishing Ant" and "Green Magic" (the latter especially remembered as a charming book) here offers her young readers a study of birds, which is not the usual thing in that line. Nothing Mrs. Kenly writes is that line, probably for the reason that she so deeply loves the study of nature that she writes as "from the inside."

THE ANIMALS CAME TO DRINK. By Cherry Kearton. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York City).

THOSE who read "The Island of Pangloss" need not be told how absorbing and revealing Cherry Kearton's studies of wild life may be. As a result of nearly 40 years of devotion to the study of animals and birds, he seems actually to have developed the ability to break through the barrier of differing consciousness that commonly separates man from the winged and the four-footed. Nature fakers simulate this understanding in a mood of sentimentalism, but in Kearton, the scientist is constantly on the job to check his sympathetic illusions.

"The Animals Came to Drink" is yet another triumph for him. It is the story of what he observed at an African water hole, where animals of many species "came to

drink." The book is illustrated with photographs taken on the spot.

THE PRIMER OF INFLATION. By Earl Sparing. (John Day Co., New York City).

IT MAY safely be accepted as an axiom that every human folly in its heyday generates about itself a supporting legend of optimism. It may be accepted with equal certainty as axiomatic that every hopeful expedient to which an impossible scheme of social relationships may resort in its efforts to forestall the inevitable must result in a further demonstration of the original absurdity and more misery for men. If the trouble is of the qualitative nature, no man nor amount of quantitative juggling can remedy the trouble.

These abstract propositions may easily seem merely academic and therefore negligible; but they constitute the immaterial pattern upon which the concrete reality of our common plight is shaping.

A little while ago, the word "Technocracy" was on the tongues of bewildered millions. Now it is the word "inflation." What do we know about it, and how much is there to know?

The answer is concerned with the fantastic world of money and credit. Those who care to take an excursion into that truly astonishing world where magic and perpetual motion seem to work may find in spending a few hours in the study of the little book here listed. It is not a book of special pleading, designed to bolster up the prejudices and interests of any class or clique. It is an elementary study of money, credit and the operations of our banking system. The conclusions that are reached are of an obvious nature, and history is cited in support of them in no doubtful way.

CHINA'S FOREIGN RELATIONS, 1917-1931. By Robert T. Pollard. (The Macmillan Co., New York City).

IN 1917, China entered the World War on the side of the Allies, and an important result of her action was the abrogation of her treaties with Germany and Austria. In the same year, the Russian revolution made possible the abrogation of other treaties giving special political rights to foreigners. Thus began a period in which China seemed on the way to becoming mistress in her own house. In the fall of 1921, however, this period ended with the beginning of Japanese activities in Manchuria. This survey of China's relations with foreign Powers during the four years following her entrance into the World War builds the background necessary to an understanding of Japan's conquest now in progress.

The author is professor of Oriental studies in the University of Washington.

HUMOR BY VOTE. Compiled by Hewitt H. Roeland. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York City).

A BUNCH of 30 outstanding contemporary writers of wit and humor was asked to contribute to this anthology what seemed to him or her the funniest thing written during the lifetime of Mark Twain. Clearly, it was an excellent idea, as the result of

R. F. C. LOAN ENABLES COUNTY TO PAY BILLS

Advance Made to Clayton Bank Which Has Been Cashing Warrants.

Insurance of warrants for about 40,000 to pay accumulated obligations of St. Louis County was begun yesterday by the County Court, as a result of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the First National Bank of Clayton. About \$1,000 of the money will go to pay bills due last month and \$300,000 will go for past-due salaries of road overseers.

A general monthly county payroll of about \$40,000 was due last Monday, but the road overseers are the only group of employees to be paid so far. The county operates about a year ahead of its income and when it issues a warrant, the recipient must have it cashed at a Clayton bank. The banks collect the value of warrants, plus interest, as the county receives tax funds.

This practice was halted temporarily last week, until the First National Bank of Clayton received word yesterday of a \$350,000 loan from the R. F. C. to enable it to continue cashing warrants. Walter D. Landman, president of the bank, said collateral posted with the R. F. C. was \$71,000 worth of county warrants cashed heretofore.

EX-SENATOR ROOS

Says a Man to Keep Caution

By the Associated Press

KANSAS Commenting on the order of James A. Roosevelt, he said: "The man 'marplot' by son offered connection with Charles R. Norris and for radio, whom if the Governor secures him."

"Congress has citizen's protection, or it is in which compensation much right pocket as can be. In substance, if you have a capital, your cow is fore. This is for the plan, declined to advance of the St. Louis, also warrants, refuse it would pay a loan for

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Royal Realty Co., 4543 Bohmer, P.O. 6311,
WEST PARK, 6132—4-8 modern flat;
want 8-room bungalow, south. P.R. 1819

MOBILES
For Sale
battery, Model
3885.
batteries, 1934
3845 & Broadway,
50 to 83—ALL
EASTON AV.

AUTOMOBILES

\$25 to
\$1,000

CAR OR TRUCK

Service

Reduced

Advanced

dorsers

Loans

Finance Co.

D. JEFF. 9450

LOANS

\$1500

Loans

More Than

Low Rate?

Confidential, Court-

no Endorsers.

DEAL

ARCH

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\$1000

SH

OK IN 5 MINUTES.

We pay off bal-

ance money, re-

nders money.

Low rates. Pay

ments attention

evening, FR. 1532.

Auto Loans

ANCE CORP.

and Page

LOANS

ACTIVE RE-

DUCE

ER CORP.

1621

ANY AMOUNT

ANCE CORP.

JEFFERSON 3423

VENINGS

TRUCK LOANS

low rates; small pay-

ment.

amount, Corner Gra-

ham 2370.

TRUCKS, LOW RATES.

3807-09 EASTON.

any make car, any

time, 2446 & Grand

VEHICLES

Wagon and harness

R. R. Exchange Bldg.

tern preferred; best

price, 923.

English; safety

Box R-303, P.D.

Sale

horses, wagon, etc.

ON—Merchandise Co.

& A. and Shendahl.

new; \$18; new collar

4057 Chouteau av.

Finances; also used;

901 Market st.

plow, plow, corn

4224 Evans.

1500, with, 1000,

2 miles, 7, and

trasher, at Goodfellow.

used saddle horse, and

10 Tennessee.

mules, also fresh Jer-

seacher.

good farm workers.

5638 Easton.

Convey, 9200 Nat-

ional and guaranteed

221-25 N. Broadway

horses, Shetland pony,

gona. 1908 N. 10th.

chuck, make offer

campshire rd. Affton.

gentle, well broke for

T. 791.

horses, wagon, dog,

318 N. 22d.

—2; good condition;

torials.

New and used; 7012

517 N. Broadway.

small; \$25. 7012

494.

hedge, bride; gentle;

1000.

WANTED

water, hot-air, or

mid. 4731 Laclede.

606.

JURORS

all liquid hard; 4643-7

ch. 4643-7.

supplies

500,000 DUNLAP arena

more, 400, 100, 1000;

stock. Schroeder Shipyards.

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HITS DOUBLE SINGLE VICTORY

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Wernett 2b	5	1	2
Wernill cf	5	1	3
Smisk lf	5	0	1
as lb	4	0	1
amm 3b	3	1	1
Wick'rb'k'r ss	4	0	0
encer c	0	0	0
tlak c	4	1	2
Wrenn p	3	1	1

0 0 2 1 0 1—8
2 0 1 1 0 x—7
tt, Knickerbocker.
3. Vosmik 2. Pyl-
Lazzeri, Walker.
Porter, Chapman.
Gehrig. Sacrifice
—Burnett, Knicker-
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Base on balls—Off
Struck out—By
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f. Moore. 3 in 2.

School Season tomorrow

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**TRY OVER
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ON FIELD

6.—Unleash-

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ger Speaker

STEPHEN FETCHIT WINS DIXIE HANDICAP

KEEP OUT RUNS SECOND AND TRED AVON IS FORCED BACK TO THIRD

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—Stephen Fetchit, carrying the silks of Mrs. John W. Whitney, accounted for the mile and three-sixteenths of the tenth running of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico today. The four-year-old son of the Porter splashed to a length victory over William Ziegler Jr.'s Keep Out, while Tred Avon, favored in the wagering, was forced to be content with third honors, an additional length and a half farther back. The Nut was fourth in the field of nine.

The winner earned \$5100 for his owner, the smallest amount ever attached to this stake.
From a good start, Scott G. Field was sent to the front, but the eventual winner was right along with him and when straightened out on the back stretch, Jockey Stephen Fetchit took command. He quickly drew away from the field and was standing alone in front. Scott G. Field slipped back steadily when headed and Keep Out, an outsider in the wagering, took up the struggle, with Tred Avon next in line.
In the drive through the stretch, Stephen kept his charge under pressure and the challengers were unable to dislodge him or better. He won by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths for \$2 and Keep Out paid \$50 for place on \$2 tickets.
Rain which fell all night and continued intermittently throughout the day was responsible for a heavy track but a good crowd braved the unpleasant conditions.

Racing Results

At Pimlico.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Two miles.
Eric the Red (E.) 32.60 10.00 4.60
Kite (Sims) 6.60 4.00
Jack Anthony (W.) 4.60
Time, 4:01.45. The Nut, 2.60.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.
Royal Doulton, 1st, 1:10.40. 2nd, 1:11.40. 3rd, 1:12.40. 4th, 1:13.40. 5th, 1:14.40. 6th, 1:15.40. 7th, 1:16.40. 8th, 1:17.40. 9th, 1:18.40. 10th, 1:19.40. 11th, 1:20.40. 12th, 1:21.40. 13th, 1:22.40. 14th, 1:23.40. 15th, 1:24.40. 16th, 1:25.40. 17th, 1:26.40. 18th, 1:27.40. 19th, 1:28.40. 20th, 1:29.40. 21st, 1:30.40. 22nd, 1:31.40. 23rd, 1:32.40. 24th, 1:33.40. 25th, 1:34.40. 26th, 1:35.40. 27th, 1:36.40. 28th, 1:37.40. 29th, 1:38.40. 30th, 1:39.40. 31st, 1:40.40. 32nd, 1:41.40. 33rd, 1:42.40. 34th, 1:43.40. 35th, 1:44.40. 36th, 1:45.40. 37th, 1:46.40. 38th, 1:47.40. 39th, 1:48.40. 40th, 1:49.40. 41st, 1:50.40. 42nd, 1:51.40. 43rd, 1:52.40. 44th, 1:53.40. 45th, 1:54.40. 46th, 1:55.40. 47th, 1:56.40. 48th, 1:57.40. 49th, 1:58.40. 50th, 1:59.40. 51st, 2:00.40. 52nd, 2:01.40. 53rd, 2:02.40. 54th, 2:03.40. 55th, 2:04.40. 56th, 2:05.40. 57th, 2:06.40. 58th, 2:07.40. 59th, 2:08.40. 60th, 2:09.40. 61st, 2:10.40. 62nd, 2:11.40. 63rd, 2:12.40. 64th, 2:13.40. 65th, 2:14.40. 66th, 2:15.40. 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EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

THE Musical Research Club will observe music week by presenting "The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Frederick H. Cowan, at its annual spring concert, Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m., at the Wednesday Club auditorium. A chorus of 50 voices, under the direction of Beattie Morgan Reese, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing the chorale number. The soloists will be Blanche Beck Wallace, Florence Neuharth Hickey, Otella Miller Bobbitt, Madeline Johnson, Myrtle Oechle and Elvira Diamond.

United Literary Club will hold its final meeting of the season Thursday at the Monday Club of Webster Groves. Mrs. Harold Newcomb, Mrs. Tom Tyler and Mrs. Charles Newcomb will be the hostesses.

The poetry of Amy Lowell will be discussed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell. Mrs. R. R. Harcourt will review "Hardy Perennial," by Helen Hull.

At the last meeting the club elected Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, president; Mrs. John Brecken, vice-president, and Mrs. Roy F. Steele, corresponding secretary. They will be installed at this meeting.

The Tuesday Literary Club met at the Artists' Guild Tuesday. Mrs. George Mix installed the new officers, who are: President, Mrs. Walter E. Tarleton; first vice-president, Mrs. William L. Nelson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Lee Giers; auditor, Mrs. H. M. Whelpley; directors, Mrs. Gilbert Close, Mrs. William H. Badger and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer.

The Scottish Rite Woman's Club will elect officers Tuesday.

The Music Section will meet Friday, at 1 p. m., and will present a program of music and biographies. The subject will be Charles Wakefield Cadman. Mrs. A. F. Henke will be the leader. The following members will take part: Mrs. August Hartman, Miss Marjorie Pugh, Mrs. Charles Gund, Mrs. Utaeue Via, Mrs. Ethel Kraeger, Dr. Helen Gibson, Mrs. O. Rathert, Mrs. P. Kimball, Mrs. A. Blaney, Mrs. O. Dunbar, Mrs. Mary Clemens and Mrs. Niemoeller. A rehearsal will be held at 10 a. m. with luncheon and a program following.

The Ladies' Friday Musical Club will hold its last meeting of the season Friday at the Westwood Country Club with Mrs. Lizzie Drey as hostess. Reports of officers and committees will be given followed by luncheon. Mrs. Lucille Gwiner and Mrs. Henry Bry are in charge of the program.

The Festus J. Wade Mothers' Club will meet at 1:30 p. m., in room 5 of the school, tomorrow.

The Hodgen School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the school.

The St. Louis Study Club will meet with Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Normandy, tomorrow at 1 p. m. After luncheon the business meeting will be held. Papers on "Islands of Scotland," and "Manhattan," will be given.

The Forethought Club will meet with Mrs. John A. Mackay, 5839 Clemens avenue for luncheon, Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Harry G. Nicks will read a paper on "Recent Excavations of Importance," and Mrs. Oscar Cramer will give a reading.

The St. Louis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual meeting at the Westwood Country Club tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with the business meeting at 1:15 p. m. The president's annual report at 2:45 p. m. will be followed by a program.

The Fleur-de-Lis Delphian Chapter will meet at the University City Hall tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

ADAPTO-GRAMS from wearers...

"Common sense said—buy comfortable shoes. The little voice within whispered—be fashionable. A flash—an answer—ADAPTOS. Rested arches—relaxed toes, snug fitted heel. My way to health—my ego satisfied. My Doctor nods approval—my husband says smart. I'm walking on air."

When Doctor and Husband Agree

850
OTHERS 12.50
SIZES 9 to 11
WIDTHS AAA TO E

FREE FOOT EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED CHIROPODISTS

LANE BRYANT
ADAPTO SHOES
SIXTH and LOCUST

College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

MRS. BESSIE LEACH FRIDDA, national president of Delta Delta, will come to St. Louis Saturday to attend the State meeting of the sorority to be held at the Mayfair Hotel. Mrs. Frida is dean of women at the University of Missouri. Miss Frances Frida, her daughter, who is visiting deputy for Delta Province, and Mrs. Dwight Young of Dayton, O., national alumnae secretary, will also attend. The entertainment program for the State day will include a luncheon at which national and local officers will speak and the student chapter will present several skits. Miss Mary Mae Mann, Miss Arline Anderson and Mrs. J. J. Wengert are in charge of the luncheon. In the afternoon there will be sight-seeing tours. Miss Virginia Mays will entertain at 4 o'clock at a buffet supper in the pent house of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Mays, 3615 Olive street. Serving on the committee for the supper are: Mrs. P. Harvey Reis, chairman; Miss Lucille Oesterle, Miss Mary Louise Porter, Mrs. Paul Young, Miss Carolyn Garrett, Miss Dorothy Fager, Mrs. Henry P. Thym and Mrs. E. Bryan Williams, president of the St. Louis Alumnae Alliance. In the evening, the sorority will give a theater party at the Schubert. The hospitality committee for the meeting includes Miss Ruth McFarlane, Mrs. William R. Miner, Mrs. Frederick K. Habenicht and Mrs. Guy Phillips.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong Jr. will be initiated this afternoon as a national honorary member of Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic speech-art fraternity. The initiation will precede a tea to be given in her honor at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Burns, 6814 Washington boulevard. An initiation service will also be held for the following members of the Washington University student chapter: Miss Helen Wiffler, Miss Lalla C. Winningham, Miss Louise Larue, Miss Ruth McFarlane, Miss Grace Monie and Miss Jocelyn Taylor. Mrs. Eloise Fraser Mikkelsen and Miss Mary Virginia Harris have been elected delegates to the fraternity convention to be held June 25 to 28 at Northwestern University.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the student chapter rooms at Washington University. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Homer Howes, president; Mrs. Charles Marion Morris Jr., vice-president; Miss Dorothy Connors, recording secretary; Miss Harriet Schulz, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Mundt, correspondent for the Crescent; Miss Blanche Pollock, rush chairman; Mrs. Donald A. Luscombe, alumnae advisor, and Miss Mary Beresford, publicity chairman.

The Delta Gamma alumnae members will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock for a supper at the home of Miss Dorothy Delbel, 570 Bedford avenue, University City. Miss Louise Malone will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. W. Ripple, 7614 Carrswold Drive, will entertain the Chi Omega alumnae chapter at dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Felker, Mrs. Ward Egan, Miss Virginia Mosek and Miss Louise Karpinski will be assistant hostesses. There will be election of officers.

The Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity gave its annual spring formal dinner dance last evening at St. Albans Country Club. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reichardt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

The student chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave a dinner dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The decorations represented various sports and games and the guests wore sport costumes. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Thomas and Mrs. John Q. Patterson were chaperones.

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae members will meet for supper at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Pauline Pfeiffer, 7040 Stanley avenue, Maplewood. Mrs. Darrel M. Hurd, Mrs. Kenneth Koroluk, Miss Eleanor Coultter and Miss Virginia McClellan will be assistant hostesses.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter gave a luncheon bridge party for the senior members of the student chapter yesterday at the Castleragh Apartments. The alumnae will meet tomorrow evening for election of officers at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Building.

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for a picnic on the Washington University campus at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Malcolm P. Breckenridge will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, 415 Bermuda avenue, Normandy, will give a luncheon bridge party at her home, Saturday, for the alumnae members of Kappa Beta Pi law sorority.

The alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will give a luncheon bridge party in honor of the seniors of Gamma Iota Chapter at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Wagner, 301 Bonaparte avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Eliza Atwood, Mrs. C. A. Good, Jr., Miss Cornelia Materna, Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mrs. Paul Simmons, Mrs. Carl Layties

The Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Chi sorority entertained Tuesday night at a rush party and reunion at the Melbourne Hotel.

The Alumnae of Pi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau will give a Mother's Day dinner Friday at the Winston Churchill Apartment.

The spring benefit card party of the Osher Club will take place Saturday at 8 o'clock.

—Aspen-Bronner Photo.

MISS ARLINE ANDERSON, who is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the State day meeting of Delta Delta sorority to be held Saturday at the Mayfair Hotel.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

THE Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church of Kirkwood will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the parish house, Taylor and Washington avenues. Dr. Karl Morgan Block of St. Michaels and St. Georges Church, Wydown boulevard, will speak. At the close of the program the members and guests will be invited to a social hour.

The cast for the next St. Louis University Playhouse Club play, "The Old Overhead," by Robert Middlemass, to be presented in the university auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow night, Tuesday night and Wednesday night, has been announced by Milton McGovern, director.

The cast will be as follows: Miss Frances Strupper, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Katheryn Holland, Miss Elsie Hobelman, Miss Juanita Randall, Miss Dorothy Foley, Norbert Gallagher, William O'Gorman, Laurence Neville, Paul Wiesner, Gerard Sandweg and Robert Burns.

The St. Louis University Classical Club will elect new officers at a meeting this afternoon in Room 206 of the University Administration Building at 2:20 p. m. A paper on "The Mime Element in Virgil's Eclogues," will conclude the club's study of ancient comedy.

Ten fraternities at Washington University will participate in the international fraternity glee club contest to be held tomorrow evening in front of the women's building on the campus. A cup will be awarded to the winner of the contest, which is under the direction of Clay Ballaw.

The students of Harris Teachers' College will crown Miss Evelyn Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morton, 4416 Holly avenue, May Queen at the May festivities to be held at Tower Grove Park Saturday afternoon.

The special maid who will attend the queen will be Miss Hildegard Grace, Miss Hazel Memier, Miss Mary Alice McCarron and Miss Johnny Singleton. Miss Julia Mae Allen, Miss Arline Batelle, Miss Henrietta Brueschke, Miss Alice

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.

SCHOOL and COLLEGE LIFE

MISS JANE BARNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett of Elk Hill Farm, Nelson, Mo., was crowned May queen at Lindenwood College, Friday afternoon. Miss Barnett has attended Lindenwood during the four years of her college life, and will receive her bachelor's degree at the commencement, Saturday, June 3. Among her campus activities she has held through the current year the presidency of the Lindenwood chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The queen's maid of honor, a junior, was Miss Margaret Ringer of Paul Valley, Ok. Her two senior attendants were Miss Elizabeth England of Kirkwood, who is president of the senior class, and Miss Martha Duffy of Trenton, Mo. The junior attendants: Miss Sarah Louise Greer of Denton, Tex., president of her class, and Miss Katherine Erwin of Newport, Ark. Sixteen seniors carried the garlands beneath which the queen passed. Among those dancing were two St. Louis girls, Miss Maurine McClure, 38 Aberdeen place, and Miss Lillian Webb, 65 Broadview drive. The dancers wore bright-hued dresses of mousseline and organdie. The seniors alone danced the garland and the May pole dances. The juniors assisted with the parasol and the country garden dances. Miss Margaret Mantle Stookey directed the production.

A dance recital will be presented by the Lindenwood College chapter of Tau Sigma, honorary dance sorority, Tuesday evening, May 16, in Keaner Auditorium. Both members and pledges will take part in solo and group dances, which include tap, toe and modern dancing.

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Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.

AMONG THE BRIDGE PLAYERS

MRS. AND MRS. R. L. CROWLEY won in the Mitchell section and Mrs. B. L. Liberman and Mrs. Arnold E. Cohn won in the Howell section of the seventh pair tournament of the Jefferson Whist Club, held Friday evening at the Gatesworth Hotel. The scores were close. Results:

Howell Section.
Mrs. B. Liberman and Mrs. Arnold E. Cohn 10
Mrs. and Mrs. Millard P. Kaiser 9
Wheaton C. Ferris and F. M. Karches 8

Mitchell Section.
North and South.
Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Crowley 10
Frederick H. Ingalls and Mrs. R. W. Thayer 9
J. E. Lehman and Mrs. Elmer Taff 8

East and West.
Miss Lottie Hagemeier and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney 10
Mrs. E. N. Carlson 9

West and East.
Mrs. Avery Carp won the 10-11 individual tournament of the Jefferson Whist Club by winning the finals with a percentage of 80. Russell F. Meier was runner-up and W. E. Riley was third.

Winners of the weekly Vanden vort bridge tournament were First, East and West: Mrs. C. B. Schokkeller and Mrs. J. H. K. Patrick; North and South, Mrs. L. Crowley and Mrs. G. J. Vande Steeg. Runners-up were Mrs. L. Crowley and Mrs. J. H. K. Patrick. Charles H. Hempel, Charles J. Sweeney, Mrs. Charles G. Middleton, Mrs. A. E. Meier, Mrs. J. N. Gannon and Mrs. A. D. Busch.

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Travel Notes About St. Louis People

MRS. AND MRS. THOMAS FRANCES, 6444 Ellenwood avenue, and their young daughter, Miss Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis, of Clayton and Danny roads, were among the St. Louisans who attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, yesterday. They will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis and their daughter arrived Friday from Tucson, Ariz., where Miss Anne was graduated last week from the Hacienda del Sol.

Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place, left last week for New York to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Keeshan. Mrs. Keeshan before her marriage in February was Miss Margaret Ryan of St. Louis.

Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, will sail next week to join Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, formerly of 4516 Westminster place, who is in Rome with her sister, Miss Delphine Force of Providence, R. I. She is accompanied by Mrs. Pfleger who is her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfleger of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfleger have as their guest Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, of Chicago, who is being informally entertained during her visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. White, of Cleveland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pfleger on their way home from a visit of several months in California, returned to their home Friday.

Mrs. Julia Francis, of Pasadena, Cal., will leave this week for her home, following a visit with Mrs. William H. Keesch of the Chase Hotel. The visitor was the guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. John Howard Holmes at her home, 6400 Forsyth boulevard.

Mrs. Donaldson I. Lambert, of the Ladue and Price roads, have returned from New York, where she has been visiting her father, Elliot Kingman, Lindt

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MISS ANNE ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. George Robinson, 443 East Argonne drive, left Tuesday for a month's visit in Southbridge, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Channing, McGregory Wells Jr. Mrs. Wells before her marriage a year ago was Miss Mary Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brentmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Berkley Jones, 519 North Taylor avenue, have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they landed from a trip up the Mississippi on the "Polly" as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Gratz of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratz are expected to arrive late this week for a visit of 10 days with Mrs. Gratz' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Flanagan Randolph, 315 East Bodley avenue, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin Jr., 211 West Jewel avenue, left by motor Wednesday for a visit of two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fels Petersen.

Chapter No. 5 of the Kirkwood Garden Club had a picnic meeting and hike Friday at the country home, "Acacia Farm," of E. L. Tatman near Eureka. Mrs. Henri Chomeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatman, was the hostess. The other guests were Mrs. Richard Chomeau of Clayton, Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, Mrs. Clark Fiske, Mrs. R. J. Seaman, Mrs. Edward Booker and Mrs. Paul Rutledge.

Mrs. Charles M. Hucks Jr. of Chicago is expected to arrive late this week for a visit with Mrs. L. T. Chamberlain, 208 South Kirkwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick,

288 North Woodlawn avenue, were the host and hostess last evening at a picnic supper with members of Chapter 1 of the Garden Club as guests.

The Altar Society of St. Peter's Church is sponsoring a card party that will be given at St. Peter's Hall, Argonne drive and Clay avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Catherine Duard, Miss Clara Mittelberg, Mrs. A. J. Bausbach, Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. George Dueselbeis and Mrs. Charles A. Shea.

The Lions' Club of Kirkwood will present its annual revue and minstrel show Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at the High School Auditorium. The proceeds will be used in charitable work done by the club.

Mark Andrews is directing the minstrel show and Dr. C. H. Leslie is chairman of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Young, 709 North Clay avenue, had as their guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lures, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lures and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Barnes of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. George R. Robinson, 443 East Argonne drive, entertained members of the Red Cross Emergency sewing unit, Tuesday, at her summer home near Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gould, of South Geyer road, entertained their evening bridge club Friday.

Miss Rebecca Lygett left last week for her home in Haverford, Pa., after spending the last six months in Kirkwood with Miss Emmeline Hough, 123 Essex avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gano Bryan,



MRS. E. H. HINES of Signal Hill boulevard, who was chosen president of the Junior Service Club for the coming year.

521 Scott avenue, arrived home Tuesday from a stay of several months in Pasadena and La Jolla, Cal.

Mrs. James B. Hitt, of New Berlin, Ill., and her father, J. H. Sullivan, are spending two weeks with Miss Elizabeth and Miss Virginia Orrick, 418 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Hitt's daughter, Miss Janet, arrived ten days ago and will return to New Berlin, with her mother.

Mrs. Grady Reddick, of Dallas, with her small son, Keith, arrived last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Shands, 460 North Harrison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burgess, of Anna, Ill., are spending the week-end with Miss Florence Burgess, 118 East Clinton place, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leet, 607 South Kirkwood road.

Mrs. T. Perry Smith, 309 Park avenue, and Mrs. Gordon Sommers, 720 Oakland avenue, were joint hostesses at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sommers. The guests were members of the executive board of the Henry Hough, P. T. A.

The Little Theater Group of Kirkwood will present its final play of the season early next month. They have chosen "Waplin Wharf," by Charles Brooks.

Members of the cast will include Herron E. Newcomb, John Wolfe, William Berthold, William Atwood, Mrs. Oscar Kiefer, Mrs. Robert Bennett and Miss Josephine Farrington.

Ferguson

MRS. AND MRS. MALCOLM YEAMAN, of North Carolina, are visiting Mr. Yeaman's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman, of 3 Tunstall place.

Mrs. H. P. Layton, of 317 North Elizabeth avenue, and Mrs. Vernon H. Wallingford of 404 Royal place, will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Layton residence next Friday for the benefit of the Ferguson library fund.

Mrs. Guy Pitts, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, of 224 Tiffin avenue.

Chapter F. H. of P. E. O. will be entertained Wednesday, by Mrs. George W. Stephens, of 121 E. Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

The congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will give a reception Tuesday evening in the Parish House to welcome the new rector, the Rev. Robert D. Bacheider, of Waterbury, Conn.

R. S. Damon has returned to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Damon, Jr., of 110 North Elizabeth avenue.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Mothers' Club of the High School Monday: Mrs. G. B. Reynolds, president; Mrs. L. P. Betch, vice president; and Mrs. E. Herrmann, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McCue of 218 Tiffin avenue will entertain the faculty of the Ferguson schools at dinner and bridge next Thursday evening.

William Atwood, who has been spending two months in California, has returned to his home, 100 South Clay avenue.

Miss Mary Blackburn of 164 North Florissant road, is spending the week-end in Du Quoin, Ill.

Mrs. A. H. Lincoln of 15 North Elizabeth avenue, will be hostess to her luncheon bridge club next Tuesday.

Mrs. W. N. Stull of 33 N. Elizabeth avenue is spending the week-end with her son and daughter, John and Harriet Stull, students at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Philip Drabell of 5408 Cabanne avenue was hostess to 30 Ferguson friends at a luncheon Wednesday.

Vernon H. Wallingford of 400 Royal place is the guest of Dr. Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of 411 North Elizabeth avenue was hostess at a luncheon last Tuesday for the benefit of the library fund. Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer, Mrs. A. L. Lincoln, and Mrs. H. C. Mounce are planning benefit luncheons.

East St. Louis

MRS. WALTER L. BUCK of Edgemont Station entertained at her home yesterday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Marie Wieland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland, 1333 North Thirtieth street, whose marriage to Karl Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mueller, 2222 Virginia place, will take place May 28. The guests were: Mrs. Allen Morgan, Mrs. Robert E. Ellis, Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Jr., Mrs. Floyd Detchemendy, Mrs. Roy Breitwieser, Mrs. Lamont Gedney, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. John Bunsworth, Mrs. Uvan Chuse, Mrs. Winaworth, Mrs. George Wieland, Mrs. Marjorie Reader, Miss Betty Adams, Miss Lucille Detchemendy, Miss Ernestine Hostman, Miss Viola Weber, Miss Ruby Mangum, Miss Dorothea McDine and Miss Gretchen Ganschinske.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, 1408 North Forty-third street, Judge and Joseph E. Fleming of Lindorf drive are spending the week-end in Kansas City, Mo.

The Junior Service Club met Wednesday evening at dinner at the St. Clair Country Club. Mrs. Egra R. Hines was chosen president; Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, vice president; Miss Frances Hackman, second vice president; Mrs. E. R. Dwyne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale Billman, recording secretary; Miss Effie Maxey, treasurer, and Miss Betty McGrew and Miss Helen Kile, members of the board of directors. New members admitted were: Miss Barbara Boneau, Miss Mattie Hall, Miss Delina Fielder, Miss Frances Schiele, Miss Jane Rawson, Miss Ada Wallace, Mrs. L. G. McDermith, Mrs. N. C. McLean Jr., and Mrs. Wallace Wright.

Miss Winifred and Miss Burnadette Thompson, 707 North Thirtieth street, will return this evening from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Derby.

Miss Elizabeth Callison, 1368 Pennsylvania avenue, entertained at her home yesterday at a bridge luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. Russell S. Fowler, Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, Mrs. Charles Rayhill, Mrs. Theodore Hukriede of Union, Mo., Mrs. Callison, Miss Stella Mae Hamlin, Miss Marie Henry and Miss Dorothy Nester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan, 1020 Sumner avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, 1668 North Park drive, are spending the week-end in Beardstown, Ill.

Mrs. Robert R. Thomas, 2029 Forest place, entertained the Coterie Club at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 1832 North Forty-sixth street, departed yesterday for a visit of two weeks in Thomasville, Mo.

Mrs. M. C. James, 1816 North Thirtieth street, will leave tomorrow for Greenville, Ill., where she will spend several days with Mrs. Walter A. Joy.

Mrs. Jesse J. Litsey of Washington place, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday at the Melins Tea Room.

Mrs. C. I. Martin of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis W. Shreve, 619 North Ninth street.

Miss Evelyn Gram, 521 North Eighteenth street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Miss Doris Morgan, 1400 North Forty-fourth street, is spending the week-end in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Clement, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Benham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gleasing are attending a week-end party at Chautauqua, Ill.

Miss Gladys Goedde and Miss Ruth Williamson entertained their bridge club at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Verle Crawley of Lindorf drive has returned from a visit of two weeks in Mattoon, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 813 North Twenty-fourth street, will entertain at dinner and bridge at their home this evening. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. William Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDermith and Dr. and Mrs. Leo L. Madden.

Miss Edith Markert, of Danville, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Markert, 557 North Twelfth street.

Miss Elsa Schuetz, 513 North Thirtieth street, entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Bruce of Hilltop entertained at her home Thursday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Mrs. L. Bart Schmitt, 539 Washington place, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Verder, Mrs. W. W. Dunham, Mrs. L. B. Crabtree, Mrs. Grover Callison, Mrs. Edward Ash, Mrs. Louis Beasley and Mrs. W. E. Baugh.

The Thursday Literary Club will meet at the Knights of Columbus Club Thursday afternoon for a tea honoring the president, Mrs. J. A. McCollom.

Mrs. Frank J. Kurrus, 1884 College avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. V. Manker, 600 North Fourteenth street, will return today from Topeka, Kan., where she spent the past week.

Webster Groves

MISS DORRIS ERLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Erlin, 255 Blackmar place, has as her guest Miss Sybil Sandmeyer of New Orleans. Miss Erlin recently returned from a visit with Miss Sandmeyer, who was a former classmate at Newcomb College.

Mrs. John Moore Davis of La Plata, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodson, 456 Oakwood avenue.

Mrs. Alby Plant Horton, 471 Hawthorne avenue, and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, 22 Tevillian terrace, arrived home last week from a motor trip to New York and Philadelphia. During their stay in the East Mrs. Horton visited her son, Dr. George Plant Horton, at Princeton University, and Mrs. Hamilton spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones, and father, H. W. Beck, at Baltimore. On the way back to St. Louis they stopped at Columbus, O., for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Patterson, 165 South Evans, and Frank Myers Jr., 103 Cedar avenue, left Thursday morning by motor for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Derby.

Mrs. John T. Johnston, 322 South Rock Hill road, is leaving this week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jesse Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, was the hostess Monday morning at the regular meeting of the Musical Appreciation Club. Mrs. E. H. Tenney was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Clifford Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, was the hostess Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of her group of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Congregational Church.

Miss Mary Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Moore, 423 Bellevue avenue, will return this week from a visit with friends at Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Gershon A. Ward, 226 East Lockwood avenue, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eganquist of Fruitland Park, near Leesburg, Fla. They also spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. David Newell, also of Fruitland Park.

Mrs. H. S. Macoy, 412 Somerset avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea complimenting Mrs. Harry F. Clement, 361 South Maple avenue, who departed yesterday for Denver, where she and Mr. Clement will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Remington, formerly of Evanston, Ill., have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement, and will occupy it about June 1.

Mrs. H. C. Orchard, 421 Baker avenue, will entertain her bridge luncheon club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire drive, entertained her group of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

A "depression tournament" was held Wednesday at Algonquin Golf Club, following the regular ladies' day luncheon. Those participating in the tournament wore garments of simple design. Mrs. G. Arthur Burns was in charge.

Mrs. R. R. Brannhall, 144 South Elm avenue, entertained Monday afternoon at an informal luncheon complimenting Mrs. Harry F. Clement who departed yesterday for her home in Denver.

Mrs. A. Sloan Oliver, 113 West Jackson road, and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Stophilet, are expected home this week from Des Moines, Ia., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Shugg, 146 Helms place, are spending the week-end at Louisville, Ky., where they went to attend the Derby.

Checked Sheer Swagger Suit 1th Floor Shop \$10.75

Floral Sheer Crepe From 4th Floor Shop \$10.75

Sheer Print From Jr. Deb Shop \$10.75

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Checked Sheer Swagger Suit 1th Floor Shop \$10.75

Sheer Dot Swagger Suit From French Room \$29.50

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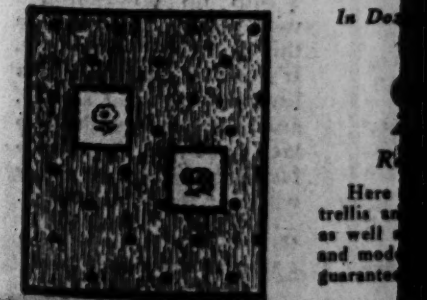
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EUGENE—FREDERIC or \$2
CROQUIGNOLE
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Spiral Top and Croquignole Ends **\$3.50**
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ON ANY PERMANENT FINAL WAVE
Eugene... \$2
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1. 1 Quart of Duco
2. 1/4-Pint Duco
3. 1 1/2-In. Duco Brush
4. 1 Tube Household Cement
5. 1 Decalcomania
6. 2 Pieces of Sandpaper

—All for the Price of the Quart of Duco
\$1.85

If you'd buy these separately, the entire kit would cost \$2.58! Everything you need to refinish old furniture—to lacquer unfinished pieces in your own color scheme... is included in this very special offer! For a limited time only. Telephone Orders Filled—Call CE 2-1411 (Fifth Floor.)

Food Bargains make your own with

The NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator



If you could always buy foodstuffs in quantities you would save a lot of money in a short time. You can do just that with the new NORGE Rollator Refrigerator. Come in anytime and let us show you how it can be done.

NEW LOW PRICE \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week
See what NORGE has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
4000 Lacleave Ave.

EMPIRE MOTOR CAR CO.

414 North Broadway St. Louis 2195

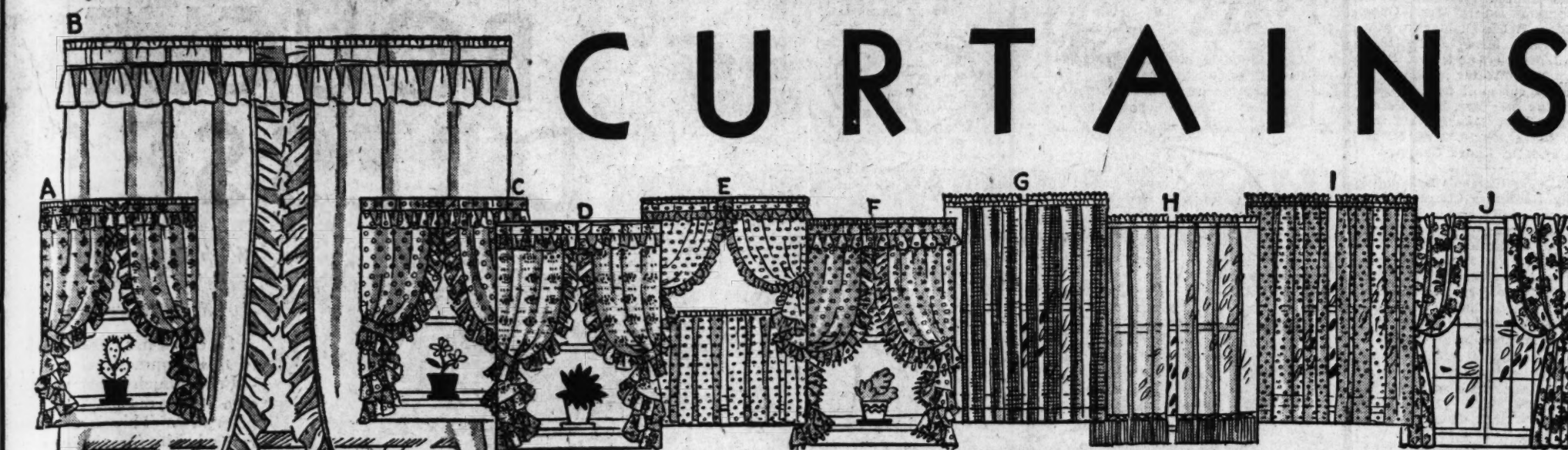
See Our Other Announcements on Two Following Pages

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

HOMEFURNISHINGS HEADQUARTERS FOR ST. LOUIS MAKES ANOTHER SCOOP WITH THIS PHENOMENAL SALE OF 10,000 PAIRS OF

CURTAINS



A—PASTEL Ruffled Curtains, with white woven figures for smart contrast. 5-inch ruffles; 36 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards long. \$1

B—RUFFLED Curtains of fine French Marquise, with 6-inch ruffles. Priscilla top; 52 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. \$1

C—CUSHION DOTS: fine grenadine; Priscilla style, finished with crisp 6-inch ruffles; ivory or ecru. 36 inches by 2 1/2 yards. \$1

D—FIGURED Grenadine, in a choice of smart patterns—with 5-inch ruffles; Priscilla style; ivory or ecru; 36 inches by 2 1/2 yards. \$1

E—COTTAGE SETS of ivory dotted grenadine, with Tom Thumb ruffles in pastel shades, and tailored lower sash. Set. \$1

Tailored—Ruffled—Cottage Sets—
Fringed Panels—Glazed Chintz at

\$1.00

Forget all previous sales of this type...for here is an event that will make history in Curtain value! 10,000 pairs of fresh, crisp Curtains...every pair made to our rigid specifications! Ten distinctive styles...making it possible for you to select new Curtains for every room in the house at this phenomenally low price!

Telephone Orders Filled—Call C'entral 6500.

F—PASTEL Grenadine, with white dots, pie-loop edges; or pastel rainbow stripes. 36 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards long. \$1

G—HOLLYWOOD Mesh Curtains in smart tailored style; ecru, with casing and heading. 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. \$1

H—FRINGED Marquise Curtains—smart ecru shade, with 4-inch fringe on bottom hem. 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. \$1

I—TAILORED Grenadine Curtains, with medium-size dots; 2-inch front and bottom hem. 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. \$1

J—DRAPERIES of glazed chintz, pinch-pleated tops and ruffled edges. 2 1/2 yards long. Ready to hang, pair. \$1 (Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Gold-Encrusted Glass Stemware

Minton Pattern—Fit for the Smartest Tables!

35¢ EACH

3 for \$1

Always one of the most distinctive styles—and one of the most expensive! But your table can easily afford the beauty of this gold-encrusted crystal Stemware at this low price! Gracefully shaped, with wide gold encrustation.

Goblets Sherbets
Wines Cocktails
Luncheon Goblets
Footed Iced Teas
Champagnes
Salad Plates

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Telephone Orders Filled

New Pleated Paper Lamp Shades...

A New Note for Summer Interiors

\$1.19

Many stretched Gauze Shades are included—all in cool Summer colors! Bridge, table and junior styles.

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Gay Wall Paper...

In Dozens of Interesting Patterns

29¢ ROLL

Regularly 49¢

Here are scenic effects, trellis and polka-dot motifs, as well as colorful Colonial and modern designs...all guaranteed sunfast!

(Sixth Floor.)

LOVELY 13-PC. HANDMADE MOSAIC LINEN DINNER SETS

Linen Damask Sets

... In a Choice of Two Popular Styles

58x58-inch cloth and six 17-inch napkins. Regularly \$3.98, now... \$2.94

58x78-inch cloth and eight 17-inch napkins. Regularly \$4.98, now... \$3.94

Colored Linen Sets

... In Green, Rust, Tango, Blue or Gold

54x54-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. Regularly \$2.98, now... \$2.19

54x78-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. Regularly \$3.98, now... \$2.79

Cloths and Napkins

Of Belgian Crash Linen With Colored Borders

79x52-In. Cloth, 2 for \$1.10

98x52x68-In. Cloth... 79¢

14-In. Napkins... 9¢

Filet Dinner Sets

72x90-In. Cloth and 12 18-In. Napkins

Snowy white Linen Sets with lovely handmade cutwork, motifs and fine Filet lace edges... \$14.95



A 72x108-Inch Cloth and 12 18x18-Inch Napkins, All for...

\$14.95

Regularly \$22.50

Sets made to grace the finest table, now priced within the reach of everyone. But you must see them—feel the soft texture of the creamy linen...and see the intricate hand-embroidered mosaic designs to appreciate the remarkable value.

\$7.98 Damask Dinner Sets

Just 50 of these exquisite Sets of fine double satin damask linen, including 58x89-inch Cloth and 8 17-inch Napkins. In several designs...neatly hemstitched... \$4.94

Telephone Orders Filled—Call C'entral 6500.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FINE SEAMLESS RUGS

27 9x12-Foot Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs

11 9x12-Foot Art Kara American Orientals

30 9x12-Foot Special Weave Seamless Rugs

No matter which Rug you choose...you can rest assured that you'd regularly pay much more than \$39.75...for every one is priced at a tremendous saving! The Wool Wiltons are of the heaviest quality...the Art Karas are beautiful reproductions of costly Orientals...the Special Weave is one of the finest...but we are not permitted to mention the name.

\$39.75

First Payment \$5

(Sixth Floor.)

Contract Bridge Lessons by Mrs. Denmark Donnelly

Contract Bridge Classes every Monday, 10:45 A. M., with tournament or supervised play at 1:30 P. M., all for 50¢ a person. Cash certificate prizes. (Tenth Floor.)

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

GEN. GEORGE H. ESTES, who is in command of the Eighth Infantry Brigade at Fort McPherson, Georgia, and Mrs. Estes arrived at Jefferson Barracks by motor last Saturday for several weeks' visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins. Gen. Estes was in command of Jefferson Barracks several years ago.

The Jefferson Barracks War Department Theater, which has been in the process of construction for the past eight months, was officially opened Tuesday when four shows were held; accommodating the members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the afternoon and the regular members of the garrison in the evening. Major-General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago, came down by aeroplane for the evening performance.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger were hosts at an informal dinner before the theater in honor of Gen. Parker. The guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weisenberger, Mrs. Rufus A. Byers, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine, Lieut. Roscoe C. Higgins, Mrs. James Norville and Dorothy Krueger, were seated at one long table which was decorated with deep cream candles and a center piece of roses and spring flowers.

Col. and Mrs. William E. Hall also entertained at dinner Tuesday, in compliment to Gen. and Mrs. George H. Estes. Those invited were Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Miss Cynthia Camblos, Maj. Floyd V. Kilgore, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins and the honorees. After dinner the party attended the 8:15 show.

Capt. and Mrs. Neil L. Soderholm, their son Lewis, Mrs. Soderholm's sister, Miss Louise Gull, and another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruiger of St. Louis, drove to Wingo, Ky., April 28, to attend the birthday dinner of Mrs. Soderholm's grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Gull, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

Many of the Jefferson Barracks "crack" troops under the command of Maj. Thomas B. McCarron departed Wednesday for Chicago where they will participate in the Century of Progress Exposition to be held there this summer. The officers, besides Maj. McCarron, who left, were Capt. Robert L. Horceter, Capt. Guy W. Skinner, Lieut. William C. Hall, Lieut. Roy K. Kauffman, Lieut. Roger B. Derby, Lieut. Roscoe C. Higgins and Lieut. Louis M. Truman. These soldiers will be joined by others selected from the Sixth Corps Area. These troops have been undergoing intensive training for this event.

Lieut. Oswaldo de la Rosa has received orders assigning him to the Sixty-fifth Infantry in Porto Rico. Lieut. and Mrs. de la Rosa and their small son, Piruli, will sail from New York June 16.

Lieut. Paul M. Mikaelson of the Engineer Reserves has arrived on the post for six months' duty with the Conservation Corps. Lieut. Mikaelson's home is in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Krueger, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., returned last Tuesday.

The Jefferson Barracks Choir, composed of Miss Dorothea Kaya, Miss Anita Ehling, Ted Skinner and R. E. Sanders, which has been trained by Mrs. Rufus A. Byers, will sing at the Artists' Guild next Wednesday. The choir also rendered the same program at the Guild last night.

Maj. Eugene M. Landrum has received orders relieving him as a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., upon completion of the course, and assigning him to Jefferson Barracks for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Taylorville, Ill., arrived last Saturday to visit their daughter and son-

in-law, Major and Mrs. Edward L. Trett. Johnson departed on Monday, but Mrs. Johnson is remaining for a longer visit.

Lieut. Charles Albert Dodson of the Infantry Reserve, whose home is in Friendship, Wis., arrived Monday. Lieut. Dodson will be on duty with the Conservation Corps.

Mrs. George E. Steinmeyer was hostess Wednesday at a party for many of the little girls on the post in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter Babs. The young guests were Peggy Grace, Nancy Jean and Betty Lou Higgins, Joan Johnson, Peggy and Betsy Irvine, Neva and Eleanor Trett, Sparky Hall, Jane Clark, Betty Joy Smith, Margaret Judd, Betty and Emily Arnold, Joan Boyer, Allen and Martha Wheeler and Barbara Jones.

Capt. Samuel C. Payne, who has been in the Army for over 30 years, was retired this past week. Capt. Payne will leave around the middle of the month for Oakland, Cal., where he plans to make his home. Mrs. Payne will drive to Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Grace Hanson, to see the World's Fair, and then will go on to California to join Capt. Payne.

Mrs. William W. Brier Jr. spent several days last week with Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold. Mrs. Brier was formerly at Jefferson Barracks and is now living at Quincy, Ill., where Capt. Brier is on Organized Reserve duty.

Mrs. Waldon B. Coffey entertained informally at breakfast Thursday morning for Mrs. William W. Harris, Mrs. John T. Westmeier, Mrs. Roy K. Kauffman and Mrs. Roger B. Derby.

Miss Cynthia Camblos, who has been visiting Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, departed Thursday night by plane for her home in East Orange, N. J. Miss Camblos is Mrs. Cotton's sister.

Lieut. Daniel H. Hundley has received orders assigning him to duty with the Sixth Infantry, upon completion of the student officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieut. Hundley, whose home is in St. Louis, was formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Lieut. John E. Hoelcher of Quincy, Ill., arrived recently for active duty with the Conservation Corps.

Mrs. Roy K. Kauffman was hostess at an informal dinner Tuesday evening. The affair was a surprise party in honor of Lieut. Kauffman, who departed Wednesday morning with the troops for Chicago.

Mrs. Neil L. Soderholm entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club at her quarters last Tuesday. Those invited were Mrs. William E. Hall, Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Miss Cynthia Camblos, Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. Oswaldo de la Rosa, Mrs. George E. Steinmeyer, Mrs. William W. Harris, Mrs. John T. Westmeier and Mrs. Lee Pollack.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Olsen and their small son, Bobby, left last week to drive to Lincoln, Neb., where they are visiting Lieut. Olsen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. Olsen.

Mrs. Oscar R. Johnson Sr. complimented her young granddaughter, Joan, with a party in celebration of her sixth birthday yesterday. The children invited were Peggy Grace, Betty Lou and Nancy Jean Higgins, Betty and Emily Arnold, Peggy and Betsy Irvine, Babs Steinmeyer, Eleanor Trett, Margaret and John Judd, Aubrey Bassett, Tommy Smith, Ronny Eason, Pieruli de la Rosa and Ted Wheatley.

Utah Boy Wins Fourtes Award. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ITHACA, N. Y., May 6.—The Fourtes Memorial Contest awarded in public speaking at Cornell University today was in the hands of Morgan Sibbett, a junior, of Provo, Utah. His winning discussion was a case for partial Government control of public utilities.

You don't need to wait any longer for the ideal refrigerator

see the

NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

New in style...greater in power...a bigger value. The new Norge costs no more to own and less to operate.

We'll be glad to show you actual figures and prove conclusively why it is a wise investment to buy Norge Rollator Refrigerator.

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.

4000 Laclede Ave.

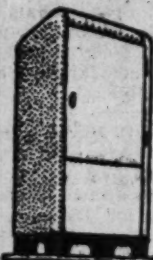
Biederman

801-83-05-07-09-11 Franklin Ave.

New Realistic \$5 Permanent
 Beautiful, soft, wavy hair—A new hairdressing method—GIVEN IN LESS TIME
 Make Room Beauty Shop
 411 Commercial Bldg., 216 E. 2nd St., 2nd Fl.

100,793 women
decided how the

NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator



would be built

See It Before You Buy!
NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payments as Low as \$1.35 Per Week
 See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
 4000 Locust Ave.

BIGALTE
 ELECTRIC CO.
 4545 Gravois—TWO STORES—4561 Gravois
 South Side Headquarters for Norge Rollator Refrigerators
 "SERVICE THAT COUNTS"

See Our Other Announcements on Preceding and Opposite Pages

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

A Necessity in Every Home—
 16x60-Inches . . . Full Length

Cheval Mirrors

In Maple, Walnut or
 Mahogany—Finished
 Frames . . . Choice

\$3.98

See yourself from tip
 to toe . . . no matter
 what height you are!
 These Cheval Mirrors
 can be tilted to just the
 right angle! The
 frames are sturdily
 constructed, nicely fin-
 ished . . . and the glass
 is well-silvered.
 They're rare bargains!

Mail Orders Filled.
 For Telephone Orders
 Call Central 6500
 (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

YOU WON'T
 FIND A SPECK
 OF DIRT . . .

When Your Rugs Are
 Cleaned by Our
 Exclusive Process!

The Above Emblem Guarantees Every
 Rug You Entrust to Our Hands

When we guarantee to clean your rug, that is exactly
 what we do! And not only is every rug thoroughly
 and efficiently washed in chemicals . . . but the wool
 is reconditioned, color and texture is restored, and
 each rug is completely moth-proofed! Even the finest
 Orientals are safe with this process!

Rugs Cleaned Our Way Stand
 the Magnifying Glass Test!

9x12-ft. Domestic
 Rugs Chemically
 Cleaned
\$3

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

Continued From Page 2.

night at 8 o'clock at the church
 hall, 3850 Maramec street.

There will be a luncheon and
 quilt fair at the home of Mrs.
 Chas. M. Hay, 9 Windermere place,
 Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock,
 under the auspices of the Han-
 cock and Williams Clarks of the Mis-
 sionary Society of the Cabanne
 Methodist Church. Assisting with
 the program are: Mrs. Chas.
 Green, Mrs. T. Duval Martin, Mrs.
 Frank Ingalls, Miss Lucille Hay,
 Mrs. T. J. Rucker, and Mrs. P. E.
 Kaigler. Mrs. Walter Williams is
 in charge of the quilt fair. Assis-
 ting Mrs. Hay are: Mrs. B. C. Perry,
 Mrs. J. M. Bickler, Mrs. H. C. Tur-
 ner, Mrs. Clara Maxie, Mrs. E. M.
 Werner, and Dr. Laura Chappell.

The Catholic Women's League of
 Our Holy Redeemer Church, Web-
 ster Groves, will have its May
 luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Tues-
 day in the cafeteria of Holy Re-
 deemer School on Lockwood ave-
 nue. The annual business meeting
 and election of officers will be held.
 Mrs. George S. Savignac, president
 for the past four years, is retiring,
 having declined re-election. Mrs.
 William V. O'Donnell and her com-
 mittee will be hostesses for the
 luncheon. The league will receive
 its annual May Holy Communion
 at the 7:30 o'clock Mass Sunday
 morning, May 7, at Our Holy Re-
 deemer Church, together with Girl
 Scout Troop No. 3, which it spon-
 sors.

University Methodist Church will
 entertain with a mothers and
 daughters' banquet, Wednesday,
 May 10, at 6:45 at the church,
 Washington and Trinity avenues,
 University City. Mrs. W. D. Law
 will be toastmistress and Mrs. Robert
 Smith, dinner chairman. Mrs.
 Blanche Bartlett will speak and
 Mrs. George W. Johns of Webster
 Groves will sing. Miss Mary Miller
 will give the toast to mothers and
 Mrs. John R. Hawkins to daughters.

The Wydown Women's Guild of
 the First Congregational Church,
 Wydown boulevard and University
 lane, will supplement its all-day
 quilt exhibit Tuesday, May 9, with
 a program Tuesday night from 8 to
 10 o'clock. Models will display
 gowns of today and of preceding
 decades. A collection of antiques,
 china, daguerreotypes, quilts and
 the Marie Antoinette gown will also
 be shown. Luncheon will be served
 at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Ottilie Herzog, former music
 supervisor for the St. Louis Public
 Schools and a volunteer of the
 Board of Religious Organizations,
 will be music instructor for several
 of the larger groups of foreign-
 born women enrolled in English
 and Citizenship classes conducted
 by the Americanization department
 of the board. Each Wednesday af-
 ternoon she will meet with a group
 of 14 Greek women at Fountain
 Park Congregational Church. Mrs.
 John Miller, teacher of the class,
 will assist Miss Herzog. On the
 first Thursday of the month Miss
 Herzog will meet the Homecraft
 and Civics Club, an organization
 of Italian women who have ob-
 tained citizenship papers through
 study in classes conducted by the
 Americanization department.

A Mothers' and Daughters' din-
 ner will be given by the Virginia
 Asher Business Women's Council
 Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the
 Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.
 Miss Gertrude Amann, president,
 will preside. Miss Leona Smith of
 Westminster Presbyterian Church
 will give a Bible message.

The monthly International Ser-
 vice, in charge of the city mis-
 sionary, the Rev. T. S. Bagranoff, will
 be held at Christ Church this after-
 noon at 3 o'clock.

A special musical program will
 be presented by the choir of St.
 John's Evangelical Church, under
 the leadership of the choir director
 and organist, F. V. P. Hillgardt.
 The Rev. Edward B. Willingham,
 pastor of Delmar Baptist Church,
 and the Rev. Mr. Bagranoff will
 address the meeting.

The Missionary Department of
 the Church Service League of the
 Church of The Redeemer has issued
 invitations to a literary tea at the
 home of Mrs. C. R. McDonald, 451
 Yorkshire place, Webster Groves,
 Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong Jr., assisted
 by Mrs. T. Ray Leimkuhler will
 read "Cavalcade."

The Educational Committee of
 the Women's Council of the Ham-
 ilton Avenue Christian Church will
 give its concluding lecture of a
 series on "Our Community," Thurs-
 day morning at 11 o'clock. Milton
 Wellenbach, U. S. Probation Of-
 ficer will be the speaker.

The Educational Division of
 Women's Council of Union Avenue
 Christian Church present a pro-
 gram Thursday morning at 10:45
 o'clock. The subject for the day
 will be "Poetry." A round-table
 discussion will be conducted by
 Mrs. J. A. Evans. The guest speak-
 er will be Dr. John G. Hartwig,
 editor of "The Post." There will
 be a musical program by Mrs.
 Katherine Cowan.

Amelia Earhart's Name Missed.
 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, May 6.—Amelia
 Earhart Putnam, holder of many
 women's aviation records and vice-
 president of the National Aeronau-
 tics Association, said today the use
 of her name as a member of the
 pilots' committee of the American
 air races, to be held in Chicago
 July 1-4, in defiance of the National
 Aeronautics Association, was "abso-
 lutely unauthorized." Miss Earhart
 denied any connection with the
 Chicago meet.

See Our Other Announcements on Preceding and Opposite Pages

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

JUST ARRIVED--150 BRAND-NEW FRILL BOUCLE DRESSES



With Deep Capes!
 Brief Jackets!
 Lacy Revers!

So much has happened
 to this Summer's classic
 Frill Boucle—that you
 owe it to yourself to be
 informed. This group is
 remarkable for the dis-
 tinction of its styles . . .
 and for the hand-finished
 details that give each
 model that subtle mark
 of quality that is unmis-
 takable! You'll agree,
 they're exceptional at

\$16.75

White, Star Gold,
 Tea Rose, Lugano Blue,
 Patty Beige, Seatone,
 Bud Pink
 (Third Floor.)

BRILLIANT SUMATRA* RINGS

Simulating the Radiance and Beauty of Real Diamonds—The Rings
 That Are Creating Such a Sensation at This Remarkably Low Price!



If you have a taste for diamonds but lack the wherewithal, treat yourself to a Su-
 matra* Ring. Sumatra Rings look as though they might easily hold their own in a col-
 lection of diamonds . . . yet they cost so gratifyingly little. They are brilliant blue-
 white in color, and each tiny facet is cut with infinite care . . . giving them much of
 the radiance of diamonds. The intricate Deauville mountings insure lasting beauty.

\$1.00

Exclusive in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller

*Trade-Mark Registered. No. 266108.
 For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

State Style, and Size Wanted, in Mail Order. (Jewelry—Street Floor.)



She'll Look
 Her Best on
 Mother's Day

. . . In a Hat Chosen
 From Our Collection, at

\$5

\$7.50 and \$10

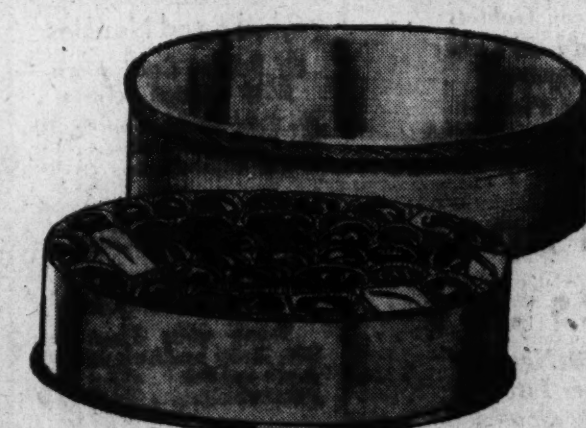
A smart youthful Hat for mother is no prob-
 lem if you come to the Millinery Salon . . . for here
 we make it a point to choose in goodly variety,
 those versions of the current fashions that flatter
 the forties. And here they are . . . dashing sailors,
 wearable types of turbans and high hats . . . in fab-
 ric and fashion-right straws. (Third Floor.)

Mother's Day Greeting Cards

Attractive Types With
 Appropriate Sentiments

5c to \$1

No matter what you
 are planning to give
 mother, include one of
 these beautiful remem-
 brances. An unusually
 large collection of Cards
 for your selection.
 Mothers' Day Mothers, 50c to \$1
 (Street Floor.)



2-Lbs. of Delicious Mother's Day Candy

A Tempting Assortment Attractively
 Packed in Gold Gift Box

\$1.00

May 14th is Mother's Day . . . and we're offering a
 delicious assortment of our celebrated Candies at
 this very low price, to celebrate the occasion! This
 tempting variety includes dark and light chocolates,
 bonbons and homemade Candies . . . all fresh from
 our own candy kitchen. (Street Floor.)
 Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

You'll Like This
 New Silk Slip

—Adorned With Lace
 and Embroidery . . .

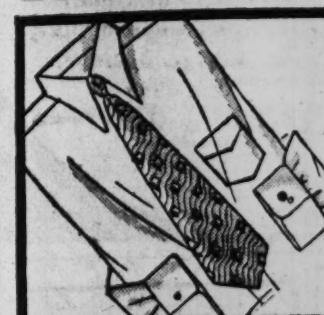
\$1.69

Slip up on Summer
 with plenty of Slips like
 this in your wardrobe.
 It's cut on long true bias
 lines that fit just so . . .
 and is trimmed with deep
 lace yoke and wreath ef-
 fect embroidery. In milky
 white or tea rose.

(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)
 Telephone Orders Filled.

Stix, B

1200 Men's



For
 Well
 popular
 COLOR
 Silk T
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 Novel

New Large



ROU
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 ribbon
 brown
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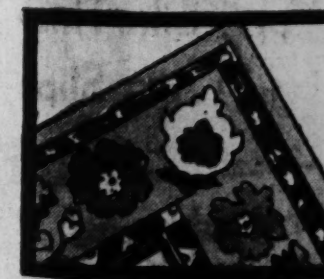
4000 Ya NEW

ALL-RAYON
 FLAT CREPE
39c

Super quality in a
 wide selection of
 pretty solid colors
 . . . including the
 popular PASTELS
 and WHITE. 39
 inches wide.

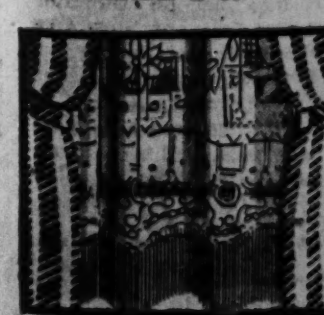
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Fuller

NEW FRILL BOUCLE DRESSES

With Deep Capes!
Brief Jackets!
Lacy Revers!

So much has happened to this Summer's classic—Frill Boucle—that you owe it to yourself to be informed. This group is remarkable for the distinction of its styles... and for the hand-finished details that give each model that subtle mark of quality that is unmistakable! You'll agree, they're exceptional at

\$16.75

White, Star Gold,
Tea Rose, Lugano Blue,
Patty Beige, Seaton,
Bud Pink
(Third Floor.)

GS

.00

(Street Floor.)

ous
ndy

You'll Like This
New Silk Slip

—Adorned With Lace
and Embroidery...

\$1.69

Slip up on Summer with plenty of Slips like this in your wardrobe. It's cut on long true bias lines that fit just so... and is trimmed with deep lace yoke and wreath effect embroidery. In milky white or tea rose.

(Second Fl. and Thirti Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages

White and
Colored PIQUE
19c

Fine welt; 36 inches wide; remnant lengths of higher-priced grades.

Solid Color
PIQUE VOILES
19c

Wide assortment of colors and white; 38 inches wide; also prints in newest patterns.

Sunfast
CRETONNES
Seconds of 69c
Quality... **22c**

Sunfast and tubfast—colorful patterns on light and dark grounds; 36 inches wide.

Seersucker
PANTS
Men's—in
Sizes 30
to 42..... **89c**

Popular gray stripe; well tailored; plenty of belt loops; sizes 30 to 42 waist.

Tots' and Child's
SWEATERS
49c

Also Sacques and Shawls; samples and slight seconds; at this low price while 500 pieces last.

Eyelet
Batiste
Dresses
94c

New "Car-vat" Frocks—beautiful lacy patterns on light or dark grounds—tubfast and sunfast—the ideal Summer Frocks. For misses and women, sizes 14 to 42.

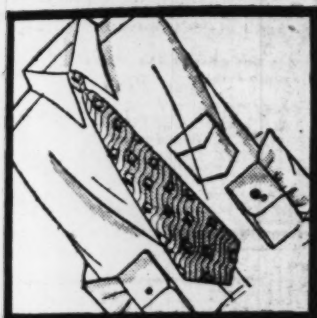


EXPECT TREMENDOUS VALUES MONDAY!

Birthday Sale

We Are Prepared With Dramatic
Bargains in This Summer Merchandise!

1200 Men's Brewster Shirts



Firsts and
Seconds of the
Better Quality... **59c**

For men who demand the better quality Shirts. Well made of the finer quality broadcloth... in the popular collar-attached style. WHITE and SOLID COLORS. Cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17.

Silk Ties, new patterns and colors for Summer, 25c
Athletic Union Suits; madras, nainsook, knit... 59c
Novelty Hose, new designs and checks, rayon, 16c

New Large White Straws



A Smart Striped
Hat Box With Each
Hat Purchased... **\$1.69**

ROUGH WEAVES... LINEN WEAVES...
BALLY WEAVES in cartwheel styles and large
flops—smartly trimmed with organdie, flowers and
ribbon. Also come in pastel tones and navy, sand,
brown or black. Select your new white straw in the
Birthday Sale and SAVE

4000 Yards Wanted NEW CREPES

ALL-RAYON
FLAT CREPE

39c

Super quality in a wide selection of pretty solid colors... including the popular PASTELS and WHITE. 39 inches wide.

39-INCH SILK
FRENCH CREPE

49c

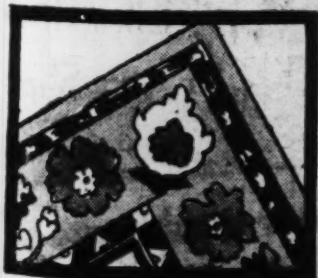
Washable... all silk... in the desired dull finish... pastel shades and white... for dresses, slips, lingerie, etc.

WASHABLE
ROUGH CREPE

59c

In the wanted chalky finish... ideal for dresses, suits, sports wear, combinations, etc. In smart, new shades. 39 inches wide.

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs



\$42.50 Grade
All Perfect... **\$26.88**

These Rugs are from a well-known manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to use... you'll recognize the quality immediately. In attractive patterns that have been discontinued by the maker. May be purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan.

Seamless All-Hair Rug Cushion may be had with any of the above rugs for an additional \$1.95

Ruffled or Panel Curtains



34-Inch Ruffled
Curtain Sets or 34-In.
Piped Lace Panels **\$1.39**

Dainty RUFFLE CURTAINS of excellent quality cushion-dot marquisette with deep 6-inch ruffles. Priscilla style, cornice valance... cream or ecru color... 2 1/2 yards long.
PANELS of a quality that sell regularly for \$2.24... three beautiful allover designs; scalloped bottoms with 6-inch fringe... rich beige tint... 54 inches wide.

Brand-New \$5.75 DRESSES

\$4.44

Washables... Sheers... Prints
With Capes... Jackets...
Swagger Coats



A grand collection of stunning new Summer frocks, just out of their wrappings—priced at typical Birthday Sale savings. You'll want several when you see them. Crisp white trimmings—full puff sleeves—becoming necklines—just a few of the many clever style touches. Choose from the new pastels and white, also navy, gray, beige and blue. Sizes for all.

Made to Sell for Much More
200 Spring & Summer

COATS
\$6.85

For immediate wear and the cool Summer evenings—you're sure to make a happy choice from this Birthday Sale group—dressy and sports models—with or without fur trims. Developed in the most desired fabrics and you can choose from navy, dawn, gray, beige and black. Sizes for misses and women.



Only the Birthday Sale Would
Bring Such a Value

American Girl
LIGHTWEIGHT ARCH

SHOES **\$2.99**

Complete Stock of Shoes
Including the New
Whites and Sports Types

You'll select two or three pair at this reduction... ties... pumps and straps in white, beige, blue, brown or black kid... also the popular sports combinations. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10... AAA to EEE.

LIMITED QUANTITY BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

Baby Boys' Sheer Creepers... **33c**

Also broadcloths—these are samples of 59c quality—prints and solid colors; sizes 1 to 3.

Girls' Slips & Combinations... **29c**

Made of good wearing muslin; plain or lace trimmed; sizes 4 to 14.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose... **10c**

Wide choice of neat patterns and designs; light and dark shades; slight irregulars of better grades. Sizes 10 to 12.

33-In. Washable Shantung... **29c**

Silk and rayon—in a wide color selection, including the popular pastels and white.

31x39-In. Envoy Sheets... **66c**

Sold exclusively in our Downstairs Store—made of fine, bleached sheeting; hemmed; evenly constructed, which assures long wear.

29c Cushion-Dot Marquisette... **17c**

50 inches wide—sheer quality marquisette with popular cushion dot; cream color.

59c Floor Lamp Shades... **34c**

Parchment paper shades neatly decorated in black, red or green—for bridge, junior and table lamps.

Toilet Tissue, 20 Rolls for... **79c**

1000-sheet rolls of good quality Tissue—exceptional value at this Birthday Sale price.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers... **39c**

Made of good quality suitings in attractive plaid patterns—golf style with buckle cuff; sizes 7 to 15.

Women's Fabric Slip-Ons... **19c**

Washable chambray suede fabric—saddle stitched; white and eggshell; sizes 6 to 8.

Women's 10c Linen Kerchiefs... **6c**

Sports or regular size; plain white and colors; midjet and wide hems.

17c All-Linen Napkins... **10c**

Hemmed, ready for use; made of fine, all linen, silver bleached damask; woven in neat floral designs.

Wide Striped Awning Duck... **12 1/2c**

Good, heavy weight—with wide stripes in blue, green, tan and brown; fast color.

Bridge Slippers or D'Orsay's... **88c**

Crope or leather—some have genuine calfskin leather soles—others have full padded soft soles or genuine hand turned leather soles. 3 1/2 to 8.

Colored Irish Dress Linen... **26c**

Solid colors and white; ramie weave—36 inches wide.

Women's New Rayon Undies... **22c**

Popular "short" style—lace trimmed; flesh and tearose; medium and large sizes.

"Red Diamond" Work Shirts... **33c**

Just 500—limit of three to a customer; of blue chambray; made with two pockets; sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. No phone or mail orders, please.

15th BIRTHDAY

\$3 Kabo
Two-Way
Step-Ins
\$1.79

Semi-step-in Girdle of two-way stretch elastic—front panel of dot batiste—boned across the abdomen only—15-inch length. Very comfortable for elastic gives both ways. Sizes 26 to 32.

SAUDETTE—Samples of 79c grade and more, 38c



15th BIRTHDAY

Full Fashion
CHIFFON
HOSE

Picot
Tops... **39c**

Pure thread silk—have tie reinforced heels and toes—popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Slight irregulars. \$1 "Granite" Service Weight Hose—all first quality... 55c



15th BIRTHDAY

Shadowproof
PANEL
SLIPS
99c

Bias-cut models with the new shadow panel—in silk French or new rayon French crepes; lace trimmed or tailored. Flesh, white and tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44. You'll choose for the season at this price.



15th BIRTHDAY

Big Girl's
Summer
Dresses
59c

Piques, organdies and broadcloths with sheer tops—tailored and novelty styles—sleeveless or with puffed sleeves. Large range of patterns and colors—all fast color. Sizes 7 to 14.



Linens and Domestic

... BIRTHDAY SALE PRICED ...

64-In. All-Linen Table Damask; woven in floral designs, yd., 50c
Kitchen Towels; unbleached; fast-color borders, hem'd, ea., 5c
70-In. Fast-Colored Linen Table Damask; pink or blue, yd., 77c
Irish Linen Crash Toweling; bleached, fast-color borders, 12 1/2c
Cannon Huck Towels; mill accumulations, slight irregulars, 10c
Wash Cloths; pink, blue, green, yellow borders... 12 for 25c
18-In. Crash Toweling; unbleached, heavy weight, a yard... 5c
Pepperell Muslin; bleached, 36 in. wide, high count, 10 yds. 89c
54x90-In. Bleached Sheets; hemmed, occasional stain... 29c
42x36 Pillowcases; percale finished, slight irregulars... 12 1/2c
81-In. Sheeting; unbleached, for sheets, quilt linings, yd., 12 1/2c
54-In. Bleached Sheeting; very serviceable quality, yard, 12 1/2c

Program at Orville Evangelical Lutheran Today.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Orville, St. Louis County, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with services this afternoon and evening.
Services will be given by the Rev. J. T. Mueller and the Rev. Theodore Hoyer, both of Concordia Seminary. The Rev. Martin C. Olsen is pastor of the church.

THIS AD WORTH \$1.50
No-Oil Permanent
Perfect or Round Curl
Kingslet Ends—No Tangles
Shampoo and Finger Wave
2100 S. Grand
Ward Beauty Shop
2600A Salisbury.
TYler 6344

Special to Sale
\$4.50
2 for \$4.51
PARAMOUNT
BEAUTY SHOP
2100 S. Grand
At Wyand
PR 3827

ADVERTISEMENTS
Mercolized Wax Gives Natural Skin Beauty
Mercolized Wax will help make any complexion young and beautiful. It absorbs the outer film skin in tiny particles. Even such obstinate defects as freckles and tan disappear. The radiant outer skin gradually appears clear, smooth and young looking. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs use one ounce. Powdered Satin dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Permanent Wave \$1.50
Complete Finger Wave and Shampoo.
\$6 Permanent Wave, \$2.50
\$10 in Wave, \$5
\$15 in Wave, \$3.95
\$20 in Wave, \$5.95
Talbot's Beauty Shop
1210 N. 11th St.
Half Block South of Post, First Floor.
Open Every Evening Until 9:30

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SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

Continued From Page 2.

The student chapter will be the guest of the alumnae chapter of Phi Beta Phi sorority at an afternoon meeting and dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Manassa, 427 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves. The program will include installation of chapter officers and the senior ceremony consisting of the chapter farewell and the alumnae welcome to the seniors. Miss Mary Evans, Miss Eliza Gardner, Miss Susan Good, Miss George Hage, Miss Elizabeth Heister, Miss Irene Idaree Hopkins, Mrs. Robert C. Marx, Dr. Ruth Martin, Mrs. E. B. McDonald, Miss Marietta McIntyre and Miss Margaret Newton will be hostesses.

Mrs. Carl H. Holskamp, 229 East Swann avenue, Webster Groves, will entertain the members of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club at luncheon at her home at 1 o'clock Wednesday.
The Tau Kappa Epsilon Mothers' Club will meet for luncheon in the Women's Building of Washington University at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Blanche Bartlett will conduct a tour of the building. Later in the afternoon the club will go to the fraternity house on the campus to hear a talk by Miss Mary Hamilton of the University City Senior High School, who will speak on "Glimpses Into Foreign Homes."
Mrs. W. F. Schreagard, 663 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon at her home Thursday for the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club. Mrs. E. J. Bean will be assistant hostess. There will be election of officers.
The Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will be entertained at a garden party at the home of Mrs. George M. Park of Price Road, tomorrow afternoon.
Mrs. Tom K. Smith will present an exhibit of thimbles which she has collected on trips around the world at the meeting of the Sigma Chi Mothers' Club to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fraternity house.
The final meeting for the season of the Phi Beta Phi Mothers' Club will be a picnic tomorrow at the country home of Mrs. Nathan P. Withington in Pacific, Mo. on the committee are: Mrs. E. F. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Straub, Mrs. Theo Konesko, Mrs. Samuel F. Burnett and Mrs. A. N. Trembley. Mrs. J. H. Miller has planned a play day program. Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. A. C. Trueblood and Mrs. William P. Hicks are in charge of the luncheon. Cars will meet at 10:30 a. m. at Manchester road and Lindberg boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Susanna Stein, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, 3423 Juniana avenue, and Edward P. Goldian, son of Mrs. Susan Goldian, 5504 Idaho avenue, took place Wednesday, April 26, at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. J. F. Stevens officiating.

The annual reciprocity day for the Carondelet Women's Club will be held May 12, at 2 p. m. The District Board and presidents of all federated clubs will be guests. Mrs. G. H. Hoffman is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Ruth Kelo Rentrow will give a reading; the Carondelet Women's Club will sing, and the club president, Mrs. Edward J. Heiliger, will give a group of songs. Mrs. W. P. Evans is chairman of the hospitality committee. C. Freiberger, president of the junior class, will read three original poems.
The members of the Harmony Music Club will be entertained at a bridge luncheon tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Lee Seibert, 5040A North Kingshighway. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. A. Mogler.
"The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphans' Home will meet this afternoon at the home, 3630 Oakland avenue, to complete plans for spring activities.
The West Richmond Literary Club held its semi-annual meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Rash of North Kingshighway boulevard. Papers on "Persia" were read by Mrs. T. Jarzembki, Mrs. C. Freiberger, Mrs. Rash. The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Charles Cole-worth, president; Mrs. A. Glauser, vice-president; Mrs. R. Rash, secretary; Mrs. C. Freiberger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. Glauser, treasurer.

The Gertrude Charity Society will hold its annual birthday party and luncheon Wednesday at Harrison Hall, in Temple Israel. The luncheon will follow the board meeting at 11 o'clock at 2 p. m. officers will be installed.
The Music Study Club will conclude its activities for this season

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IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Continued From Page 2.

Division, St. Louis Public Schools; Miss Pearl Herdman, principal, Gallaudet School for the deaf; Miss Adeline Riefing, Franz Sigel School for the conservation of sight; and C. E. Stephens, principal, Elias Michael School for crippled children.

Thursday, at 2 o'clock, the Fro-School Parent Education Group will meet in room 10 of the school.

The West End Republican Women's Club will hold its spring luncheon Wednesday, at the Parkview Hotel, noon. Miss Elizabeth Hawk-Wright, will give a group of songs. Cards will be played after the luncheon.

Chapter CK of F. E. O. will meet for luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Teucher, 435 California avenue, Webster Groves. The program will be the annual simplification of the ritual and a report of the state convention.

Alpha Delphin Chapter will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Art Museum. The leader, Dr. Helen F. Gibson, will present Miss Mary Powell, who will talk on the painting by Whistler of his mother. A tour of the galleries will complete the afternoon's program.

The monthly meeting and study period of the John H. Schroeder Parent-Teacher Association of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday. The speaker will be Mrs. A. E. Kling, president of the Gardenville Parent-Teacher Association and also standard of Excellence Chairman of the St. Louis Council.

The Adolphus Busch Parent-Teacher Association of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. George A. Fring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden, will speak on "How to Plant a Garden" and illustrate with slides.

The Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. Louise D. Gardner, 5879 Clemens avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick M. Hackman will discuss Arthur W. Rider's "Bagavad-gita." "What We Live By" and "The Art of Thinking" will be by Abbe Ernest Dimmet, will be compared by Mrs. Robert Lemon. The program chairman, Mrs. Edwin C. Taylor, will read a tentative program for the coming year.

The Greater St. Louis Civic Players will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kelo Rentrow, 15 Yale avenue, University City. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The forty-eighth anniversary of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Younglove will be observed at a luncheon Wednesday, May 17, at 12:30 p. m. A program will follow the luncheon.

The Ennes Study Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Kerr, 5018 Cabanne avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Knabb and Mrs. Norwood Hawkins will read papers.

The Better Speech Institute of St. Louis will hold its annual spring banquet at the Young Women's Christian Association Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Campbell, director of the institute, will preside. A Mothers' day program given by the members of the junior class will follow the banquet.

Miss Annie Laurie, president of the senior class will introduce the speakers. Miss Nell Finlay, Miss Helen Gaines, Miss Ruth Ridgway, Miss Edwina Gaines, Miss Mary Blattner, Mrs. Earle Younger, Miss Jeanne Dean Brit, Miss Lucile Battelger, Miss Edna Moisenback, Miss Rhoda Downing, Mrs. A. R. Garvin and Miss Lavena Atchison will participate in the program. Miss Gertrude Strimman, president of the junior class, will read three original poems.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE LIFE

Continued From Page 2.

with a tea at the home of Mrs. Edw. Kohn, 6054 Waterman avenue, Friday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The following members will participate in the program: Mrs. S. Serkes, Mrs. R. R. Orme, Mrs. Edward Kohn, Mrs. C. C. C. E. Stephens, Mrs. Linda Nelson and Mrs. A. E. Carnitius.

Sorority Circle will meet Thursday at the Night and Day Camp, 2600 South Broadway. The members will assemble at the Laclede station, Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, at 12:45 o'clock.

Miss Julia Coburn, fashion editor of the Ladies' Home Journal will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, tomorrow, at 12:15 p. m. in the Daniel Boone Room of the Statler Hotel.

The Kirkwood Junior Study Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William C. Brown in Kirkwood. Mrs. Otis Turner recited several of her poems. Miss Betty Pickle played the piano. Mrs. Broemmelsiek has accepted the position of sponsor.

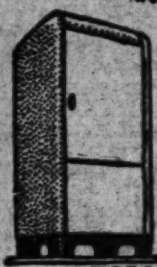
The Kennard School Mothers' Circle will meet Thursday, at 2 p. m.

The Mothers' Club of Christian Brothers' High School will elect officers at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the school. George A. Fring, superintendent of the school at 6001 Clayton road.

The St. Louis Study Group for Parent Education will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hood will speak.

Powerful...
Simple... Durable...

The NEW 1933 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator



That's why we say see the new Norge before you buy a refrigerator. It is packed with features that were recommended by 100,793 women from all parts of the country. That's why it is sure to please you, too. And remember... the new Norge costs no more to own and less to use.

NEW LOW PRICE, \$99.50

Payment as Low as \$1.25 Per Week

See what Norge has done in St. Louis in the last four months on Page 5, Part 1.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, INC.
4000 Laclede Ave.

ZERWECK JEWELRY CO.
200 Columbia Ave. Est. 1888

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

FUR STORAGE
CALL
CENTRAL 6820
FOR MESSENGER
COLD AIR
VAULTS

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Tomorrow! Monday!
SENSATIONAL SALE!

**Your Choice!
Unrestricted!
320 Regularly
to \$39.50
Spring
Coats
& Suits**

\$9.85
IMAGINE!
ONLY...

Swagger Coats! Mannish Coats!
Fur-Trimmed Coats! Dress Suits!
Swagger Suits! Tailored Suits!

Here are youthful smart styles... they're UNUSUAL VALUES, TOO! Coats and Suits with careful tailoring! Beautiful, soft materials! Styles that are extremely smart, practical, flattering!

Trimmed With Fox! Kid Galyaki
Squirrel! Wolf! Weasel! Fox Tails!

Tweed! Crepe Fabrics! Hair Lines!
Black, Navy, Gray, Beige,
Dawn Blue—Sizes 12-20, 36-44

KLINE'S... Coat and Suit Shop, Third Floor

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Keep Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PARKER MURRAY, 5508 Pershing avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday night. More than a hundred friends were received by Mr. and Mrs. Murray and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott Murray of New York. The receiving line stood before a bower of yellow roses, snapdragon and daisies, banked with palms and ferns.

A buffet supper was served in the dining room. Three bouquets of yellow roses, white and orchid sweet peas decorated the long table which was lighted by yellow tapers. Mrs. Murray wore a gown of gold lace and a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. A stringed orchestra played during the reception.

Marinello \$3
Given under the personal supervision of expert hairdressers; best of materials.
4479 WASHINGTON NEW 0600

JO-JO Beauty Shoppe
Our Special Permanent Wave, complete \$1.50—Limited Time—
Exposure or Frederick \$2.50 (Genuine Quality)
Six for \$10.00
H. W. Cor. Grand & Gravel
Open Evenings—Free Parking

PARTIES and MEETINGS

Continued From Page 2.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Coronado hotel. Among the hostesses are: Mrs. Edward Thornhill, Mrs. Edward Bates, Miss Marie Goeppfert, Miss Kenneth and Mrs. H. A. Meyer.

Phi Omicron sorority will hold meetings of its chapters this week: Eta chapter will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday; Theta chapter at the Jefferson Hotel Tuesday; Nu chapter at the Jefferson Hotel on Thursday, and Omicron Phi chapter Friday at the Jefferson Hotel. Eta chapter elected the following officers for the coming year: Miss Frances Godejohn, president; Miss Minnie Hoeynick, vice president; Miss Jennie Martel, secretary, and Miss Clara Wunnenberg, treasurer.

The Ladies Auxiliary, B. P. O. Elks, will give a bridge luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks' Club. Mrs. Joseph F. Dickmann, president, will be hostess.

St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Boniface parish are giving a card party Wednesday evening at St. Boniface Hall, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street.

Madam Thome and her pupils will present a Hindu opera, "Lakme," Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at 5108 Waterman avenue, under auspices of the Theo-Arts Study Club. Mrs. Charles E. Luntz is chairman.

Miss Betty Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burke, 5804 Julian avenue, was crowned queen at the ball given April 29 at the Jefferson Hotel by the Pan-Hellenic Council for Secondary Fraternities. Miss Mary Bartonec, Miss Sally Gartner, Miss Harriet Dahernheim and Miss Mickey Keiman were maids of honor.

The coronation ceremonies took place at midnight. The queen was crowned by Robert Whitlock, president of the council. She is a student at the Fontbonne College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. John W. Dowd on her birthday April 30, at the home of her son, William Dowd, 3508 Tennessee avenue. Supper was served and gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Those present included Mr. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowd, Carroll, John Patrick and Grace Dowd; two sisters of Mrs. Dowd, Miss Elsie Kanow and Mrs. William Laue, and four grandchildren, Richard Dowd, and Ben, William Thomas and Roland Rives.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority met Monday at the home of Miss Fannie Sharpe. The following officers were elected: Miss Virginia Kountz, president; Miss Maude Marie Morris, secretary; Miss Virginia Fuller, treasurer; Miss Doris Humes, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Eleanor Thebus, press correspondent.

The St. Louis Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet with Mrs. Leslie Johnson, 529 Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, Tuesday morning, with Mrs. George Engelsmann, Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. George Lantzke as assistant hostesses. The study program will be followed by a luncheon after which the officers for the next year will be installed. Mrs. Jewel Gwinner, Mrs. Murray Whitehead, Miss Ruth Hayden, Mrs. C. Gontersman, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Paul Baker comprise the officers for next year, with Mrs. Frank Hagib as president.

The spring initiation of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha, a national sorority, was held last evening at the Park Plaza Hotel. The following pledges, including Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Margaret Compton, Miss Vera Lee Johnson, Miss Nan Steinhauer and Miss Jeanie Walker were initiated, with Miss Jeanette Burke, president, officiating. A formal dinner followed.

The marriage of Miss Helena Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hancock, 3805 Keokuk street, and Thomas John Manion, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manion of Cincinnati, Ohio, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier's Church with the Rev. James R. O'Neill officiating. A dinner at the Coronado Hotel followed the ceremony. The bride had as her only attendant Miss Edna Shaffer. Dr. Marie Barbee was Mr. Manion's best man. Mrs. Manion attended Washington University and is a member of Chi Delta Tau. Mr. Manion was graduated from St. Xavier's College and attended St. Louis University and Harvard. He is an alumnus of Delta Theta Phi.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Manion will live at 3751 Keokuk street.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GOING TO BALL

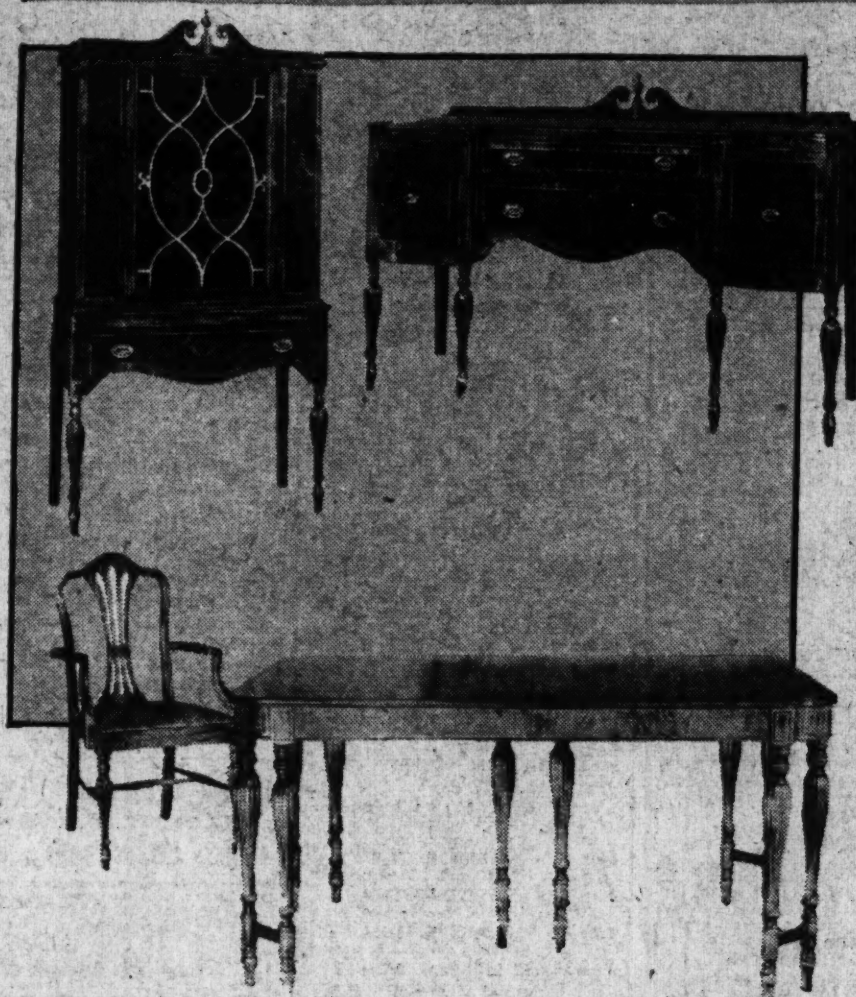
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation extended by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst to attend a charity ball at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York May 22. The proceeds will go to the support of two canteens which Mrs. Roosevelt opened in January for unemployed girls. Since she was curtailed her activities because of entering the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt has been unable to continue contributions to the canteen and Mrs. Hearst sponsored the ball to raise additional funds for recreation for the unemployed girls.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

with prices rising higher every day, certainly this

9-Piece Dining-Room Suite



Made to Sell
for \$225

Is a Splendid Buy at

\$149

Save by buying your BIG PURCHASES right now! Inflation means higher prices in all commodities... furniture such as this will represent one of the wisest buys of your lifetime! These are the kind of Dining-Room Suites on which one of the finest reputations in the furniture industry has been built... and maintained.

• In Selected Walnut Veneers!

Buy at Low Prices! Pay in the Future When Prices Are High
10% DOWN, small carrying charge—then pay the balance monthly.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

help him take pride in his appearance

Sale! 1200 Boys' Shirts and Waists With Monograms



Regular \$1.00
White Broadcloth
Vanfield-Jr.'s **79c** Buy Them 3 for \$2.25

Now, just on the threshold of Summer, when he needs quantities of White Shirts, we stage a different kind of sale—for the first time, boys' Shirts with personal monogram or initial on the pocket, embroidered in any color. Our fine \$1.00 Vanfield, Jr. for 79c. Mail and Phone Orders!

• Youths' Regular Collar—12½ to 14½
• Short-Sleeve Junior Sport Shirts—8 to 14
• Button-On Waists (sport collar, short sleeves)—4 to 10
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Mrs. Georgia Price
Du Barry Beauty Consultant

is in the Toilet Goods Shop to explain the efficacy of
DU BARRY
Beauty Treatments
in the Home

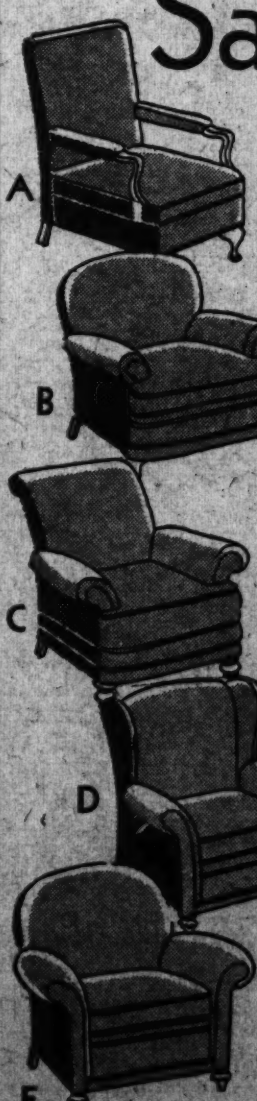


Mrs. Price has come direct from the Du Barry New York Studio of Beauty, and is prepared to give expert advice on the care of the skin in a professional way.

Mrs. Price will also give you smart make-up hints to add to the attractiveness of your spring clothes.
Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

now—for first time—we present semi-tailored covers

Sale! Slip Covers



5 Chair Styles!
A. Coxwell Chair
B. English Club
C. English Lounge
D. Wing Chair
E. Club Chair

\$2.98 Each

If Made to Your Order Would Be \$9.50

These are NOT like ordinary ready-made covers... they have been SEMI-TAILORED and made to fit 5 definite styles of chairs! With a little tucking and altering they can be made to fit perfectly. Four color combinations... with bound and trimmed in contrasting colors... with pleated flounces.

Made of Heavy Multi-Colored
Nub Strea Cloth!

Davenport to Match
2 Styles

\$3.98 Each

If Made to Your Order Would Be \$13.50

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Continuing—Ready-to-Wear Clearance at Low Prices!

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Each Week Day in the Daily
Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

PART SIX

Inflation

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It's lifting the world's in some measure it is a sweet. Raising comm eventual raise in retail prices... the lower the your dollars. If you agree that inflation will carry only one way to protect y

Anticipate Your Near-

Maytime Play



PORT BARNEY

Store of St. Louis

... certainly this

Room Suite

Made to Sell
for \$225

Is a Splendid Buy at

\$149

Save by buying your BIG PURCHASES right now! Inflation means higher prices in all commodities... furniture such as this will represent one of the wisest buys of your lifetime! These are the kind of Dining-Room Suites on which one of the finest reputations in the furniture industry has been built... and maintained.

● In Selected Walnut Veneers!

Buy at Low Prices! Pay in the Future When Prices Are High

10% DOWN, small carrying charge—then pay the balance monthly.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

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s' Shirts and
Monograms

79c Buy Them
3 for \$2.25

he threshold of Summer, when he s of White Shirts, we stage a dif-
ale—for the first time, boys' Shirts
monogram or initial on the pocket,
any color. Our fine \$1.00 Van-
c. Mail and Phone Orders!

ular Collar—12½ to 14½
Junior Sport Shirts—8 to 14
Waists (sport collar, short sleeves)—4 to 10
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

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\$2.98
Each

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TODAY
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Each Week Day in the Daily
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PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933.

MARTHA CARR'S
Advice and Opinions
Daily in the Daily Magazine
of the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4H

Inflation Is the Lever

That Is Lifting
the World's
Commodity Prices

It's lifting the world's spirits, too. But... in some measure it is a case of the bitter with the sweet. Raising commodity prices means an eventual raise in retail prices. The higher the prices... the lower the purchasing power of your dollars. If you agree with the economists that inflation will carry prices higher, there is only one way to protect your budget...

Anticipate Your Near-Future Needs Now!

Maytime Is Playtime



...and Our Sports
Shop Gets You
Smartly and
Authentically Ready
for Courts and
Fairways!

A Keen Approach

A new version of the
shirtwaist frock, in Pic-
Wale with versatile
neck, breast pockets and
a cord belt secured with
an anchor. White or
daffodil, \$10.75.

A Smashing Serve

Lyolene's drawing
neck Tennis Frock in
line plaid with a cum-
ing little cord belt. All
sorts of grand colors in
pure-dye silk, \$16.75.

Other Attractive Styles
Include Seersuckers,
Piques and Linens in
Checks and Stripes,
White and Colors,
\$5 to \$35

Be sure to see the
"American Golfer,"
a teddy shirt dress
in Lorraine Seer-
sucker, at \$5.

Sports Shop—
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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

St. Louis Women! You Know Whereof We Speak When We Announce the

MAY SALE of LINGERIE

Annually You've Praised This Event to the Skies! This Year You'll Need a Whole New Vocabulary... for You've Yet to See a More Scintillating Array!

Starting Monday, \$1.98 to \$2.98 Values

SLIPS CHEMISES DANCE SETS
GOWNS PAJAMAS PANTIES

\$66

Beautiful Silks,
Many of Them
Pure-Dye.
Elaborate Laces,
and Smart
Tailored Details.

It's the clarion call to value-hunters... putting them on the trail of untold savings in Undies! No wonder it's become an old St. Louis custom to check up on Lingerie needs as far ahead as possible and fill them during this offering. For in no other way can undy budgets be made to accomplish as much!

THE SLIPS

Panti Slips. Also
brassiere top, built-
up shoulder or bod-
ice-top Slips. Pan-
ti-petticoats and
regulation petti-
coats. True bias and
silhouette. Regular
and extra sizes.

PAJAMAS

Adorable one and
two-piece models
... in lustrous silk.
Lacy styles or
jaunty tailored mod-
els. Regular sizes
... also extra sizes
in the one-piece pa-
jamas.

THE UNDIES

Well-cut Chemises,
and slick-fitting
panties in regular
or extra sizes. At-
tractive dance sets
in regular sizes.
The newest, most
desirable styles for
Summer.

THE GOWNS

Charming Summer
styles... bias-cut,
in flowing lengths.
Tailored... or trim-
med in lovely im-
ported laces. With
tricky sleeves, or no
sleeves. Regular
and extra sizes.

Silk Gowns, Pajamas, Slips

A Value
Wonder, at... **\$2.66**

Long, graceful Gowns, bias-cut! One and two-
piece Pajamas in stunning styles. Bias and
silhouette Slips. All are of beautiful, laun-
derable silk... trimmed in creamy Alencon type lace
or tailored. Regular miss and matron sizes.

Slip and Lingerie
Section—Fifth Floor

Floppy Linen Hats

... Put You Right
in the Summer
Fashion Picture!

\$10

There's nothing
newer or more flat-
tering! Sailors,
cloches, capelines
... tailored to style
perfection... ideal
for Summer outfits.
All head sizes.



Fifth Floor

DIAMOND-SET Ring Mountings

... Of White
Gold, Very
Special

\$12.50 to \$15.00

kinds... **\$9.95**

\$17.50 value, (4

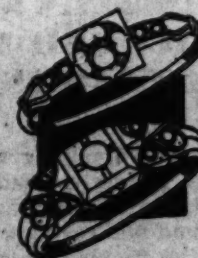
diamonds) **\$12.95**

\$20 to \$25

values **\$15.95**

An Ideal Gift for Mother's Day

Main Floor Balcony



Sterling Hollowware

Attractive Shapes!
Unusual Selection... At

Sugar and cream sets, bowls,
centerpieces, candlesticks, com-
potes, candelabras, baskets... in
gleaming sterling silver. You'll
be amazed at their grace and
beauty... at this low price!

Solve Your Mother's
Day Gift Problems
Now... In This
Opportune Offering!

Main Floor



FOLK DANCE PROGRAM BY 1000 GIRL SCOUTS

To Hold May Festival in Municipal Theater Next Saturday.

One thousand Girl Scouts will participate in folk dances of various countries to be presented at a Girl Scout May Festival next Saturday at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. The program will begin at 4 o'clock.

About 75 girls will participate in each dance dressed in the costumes of the countries they represent. The program includes a Swiss folk dance; a Hungarian czardas; a St. Patrick's Day dance; a windmill dance of Holland; the Feast of Lanterns; a Chinese dance; Odanssen, a Swedish dance; a French reel; a Scotch foursome reel; strask, a Czech-Slovakian dance; Zellinger's Round, an English number; and two types of American dancing, an Indian number and a Virginia reel. Several Girl Scout leaders from St. Louis attended the Covered Wagon Regional Conference which closed yesterday at Sioux City, Ia. Representatives from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri were present.

MENTAL HYGIENE INSTITUTE ARRANGED AT JEWISH HOSPITAL

To Be Held May 15, 16 and 17, With Sessions Twice a Day Open to Public.

An institute on mental hygiene will be held May 15, 16 and 17 at the Jewish Hospital under the direction of Miss May Kennedy, director of pedagogy at the New York-Cornell Medical Center. The sessions, to be held at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., are designed to appeal to social workers, teachers and nurses and are open to the public. Among the speakers will be Dr. Charles W. Thiery of St. Louis University, Dr. Archie Carr of Washington University, Dr. Paul Kupchek, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, Dr. William Nelson, director of the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic, and Dr. James Lewald, past president of the Missouri Mental Hygiene Society.

Miss Kennedy has been directing hospital nursing for the mentally ill and during the World War was in charge of neurological hospitals in France.

DEATHS DECREASE AT KOCH HOSPITAL

Surgery Treatment Said to Have Increased Number of Arrested Cases.

Deaths decreased 26 per cent at Koch Hospital and the number of patients discharged with tuberculosis arrested increased 46 per cent, in the last fiscal year as compared with the preceding period, Dr. G. D. Kettlekamp, superintendent, told the advisory medical staff of the Tuberculosis and Health Society last night.

Dr. Kettlekamp attributed the improvement along both lines to a wider application of surgery in tuberculosis treatment, and a growing realization by patients and their families that they should not prematurely interrupt hospital treatment.

In the last year, he said, 4863 operations were performed at the hospital. Most of them were "pneumothorax refills," or follow-up operations in that form of treatment which consists of admitting air to the chest cavity to collapse a lung. It is necessary to repeat the operation every two or three weeks. The superintendent said 88 such operations were performed weekly at Koch Hospital last year, as compared to a previous average of 70 a week.

The waiting list, formerly 350 persons, was cut in half, he reported, by measures including the discharge of patients who could be treated at home, returning to the hospital at intervals for pneumothorax refills. The number of these operations for out-patients increased 5 per cent. An average of 496 patients were treated daily.

"Fewer patients," he said, "are leaving without a discharge from the medical staff. It is significant that the average stay of arrested cases was about a year and nine months, while the average for 'apparently' arrested was about a year and five months. The education of a patient as to the advantages of sanatorium treatment begins immediately upon his admission."

Outstanding in the needs of the hospital was a new building for children, he said, to replace a frame building rapidly approaching dilapidation. He added that additional beds were required for Negro men, and that the hospital required a bacteriologist and pathologist.

Announcing the Opening of a New Department Devoted Exclusively to

The FORTIPHONE

LATEST AND MOST ADVANCED HEARING AIDS FOR THE DEAFENED

Those whose hearing is impaired will be intensely interested in Fortiphone appliances... the achievement of the world's largest electro-acoustic concern! Tiny... inconspicuous... unbelievably effective... these aids have reopened the world of sound to many of the deafened. Despite the unsurpassed excellence of Fortiphones, they are priced in conformity with today's low prices.

Consultation and Demonstration

During the entire week, an expert factory representative will explain and demonstrate the advantages and exclusive features of Fortiphone. His services will be rendered without charge, and privately.

Eighth Floor—Near Radio Section

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



"New Yorker"

A Cosmopolitan Frame... Designed Especially for Famous-Barr Co.

Proving that an eyeglass frame can have as much "style appeal" as a new frock or hat! White or pink gold filled... engraved.

\$4.75
Lenses Not Included

Dr. Schwartz, Meach, Lundgren, Bushman and Stiles, Optometrists, in Attendance
Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Slips or Combinations

For Kiddies!... 29c

4 Built-up shoulder style Slips of good quality muslin in sizes 4 to 14. Combinations to match in sizes 2 to 12.

Basement Economy Store



MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
BEST RETAIL TRADE
SPORTS MODEL

Broadcloth Shorts

For Men in Sizes 28 to 42!

25c to 29c Values!

3 for 50c

Well tailored and fully cut... with elastic at waistbands. Striped patterns. Sizes 28 to 42.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

For the First Time...

To Our Knowledge! An Offering of

Sports Model B.V.D. Union Suits

At This Remarkably Low Price!

59c

Fill Your Immediate and Future Needs at Obvious Savings... From This Special Group!

Men... and women who buy for men! Here is a value-treat in Underwear seldom surpassed! Just imagine! Nationally known B. V. D. Suits... popular the country over for their wearing quality... offered at only 59c! This "Sports Model" is specially designed for men who require freedom of movement... comfort... and sturdiness of construction as prime requisites of their Underwear.

Outstanding Features of the "Sports Model"

- Made of Lightweight Nainsook!
- Has Doubly Reinforced Back Bands!
- Elastic Webbing Over Shoulders!
- Large Arm Holes and Flared Hips!

Women's Union Suits

35c to 45c irregulars! Lightweight ribbed cotton Suits in built-up shoulder style... with cuff knees. Regular and extra sizes.

Sample Underwear

15c to 25c grades! Men's Shirts or Shorts as well as children's nainsook Union Suits. Sample sizes only.

Misses' Rayon Pajamas

Slight irregulars! Attractive rayon Pajamas in one or two piece styles. Wide selection of color combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

Rayon Underwear

For Women! Sizes 36 to 42

35c to 50c Seconds!

26c

Bloomers, panties, vests or step-ins of fine-gauge rayon. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 36 to 42.

Hand-Made Bootie Sets

Special at... \$1

4 Sweater (cap and booties in white, pink or blue. Infants' sizes. All are individually boxed.

Basement Economy Store



From a Butterfly to Silk

... Is a Long Jump, but We Will Show You How It Is Done in This Interesting

Silk Exhibit

That Begins Monday in the Basement Economy Store's Silk Department!

See "Beauty Crepe" in the Raw

A complete display of moth eggs... cocoons... raw silks and final products awaits you here tomorrow. It will fascinate you as well as make you a better judge of Silks. Of course, there is no charge.

Washable Quality, Non-Shrinkable "Beauty Crepe"... Special at... 79c yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

"Shado-Stride" Slips

Ideal Summer Slips of shimmering "Loomray" satin (rayon) in wrap-around style that makes them shadowproof. Tailored or lace trimmed. 34 to 44.

\$1

Basement Economy Store

Jaunty Crepe Pajamas

One and two piece style Pajamas of dependable quality cotton crepe. Attractively applied in regular sizes. They launder easily and require no ironing.

69c

Basement Economy Store

\$19.95 Fringed Rugs

9x12-ft. Rugs in pleasing designs and harmonious color combinations. They have a soft, silky pile that is surprising in a rug at this low price.

\$16

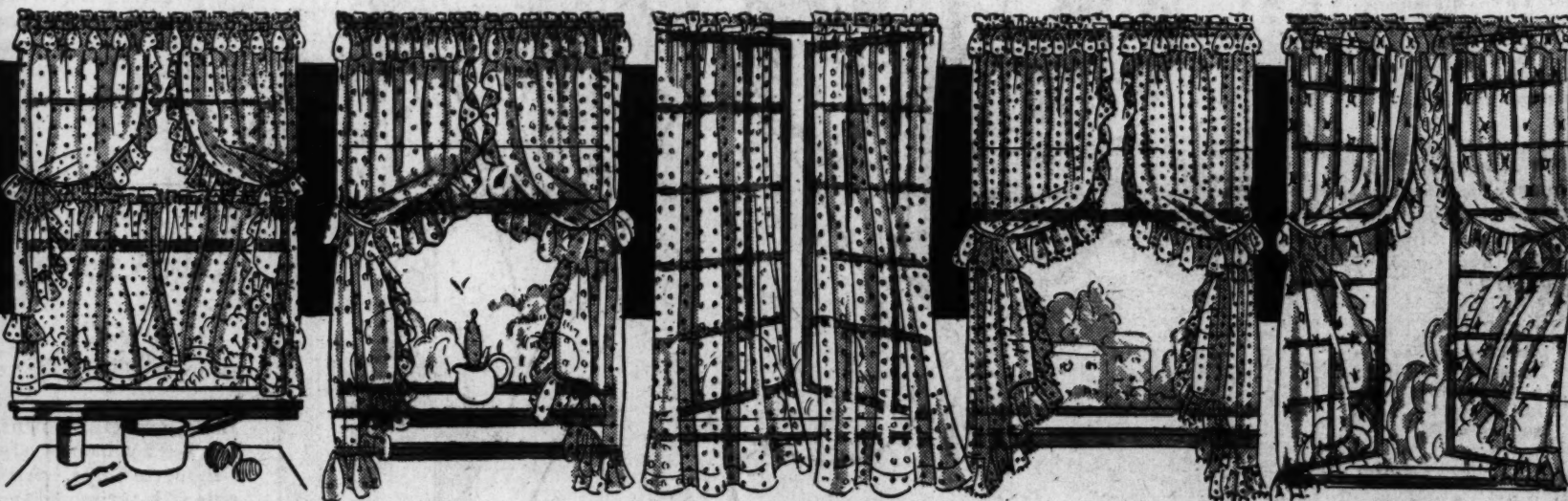
Basement Economy Store

Layer-Felt Mattresses

\$9.95 value! Full or twin size Mattresses of all-layer felt. Covered with a heavy, serviceable ticking... closely tufted and with rolled edge.

\$6.44

Basement Economy Balcony



A. 6-Piece Cottage Sets in black, red, gold, green, blue and cream dots... 99c

B. Priscilla Curtains in a wide selection of colored dots. 45 in. wide... 2 1/2 yards long... 99c

C. Tailored Curtains in cream, ecru, blue, black, red, gold or green dots. 34 inches by 2 1/2 yards... 99c

D. Priscilla Curtains in colored dots with matching picot edges... 99c

E. Priscilla Curtains in charming, fancy woven design in a wide range of wanted colors... 99c

SALE of CURTAINS

A Timely Offering of New Spring Styles at Impressive Savings That Urge Liberal Selection!

6100 Sets!

5 Distinctive Styles!

Featured Monday ONLY!

PRISCILLA STYLE! TAILORED KIND! COTTAGE SETS!

An extraordinary group of lovely Curtains in styles and colors that harmonize with most any decorating scheme and add coziness to your room. Offered at the lowest price this season for such quality.

Majority Are Extra Wide and 2 1/2 Yards Long!

99c

Cushion Woven Dots! Colored or Fancy Designs!

Cream or Ecru Grounds

Neatly made with deep ruffles in the newest cushion woven dots and attractive novelty designs. These Curtains are complete with tie-backs and all you have to do, is hang them.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! GARFIELD 5900

Basement Economy Balcony

Print Organdie

Makes a Mark as Fashion's Favorite for Summer Frocks!

15c Yd.

Sheer quality, delightfully designed Organdies in dots, checks and novelty patterns. Slight irregulars.

Volles, Yd. 29c High-count cotton Chiffon Volles that look like Georgette.

Organdies, Yd. 59c Permanent quality Organdie in plaids and dots.

Bed Sheets... 69c E. & B. Special Sheets... 8 1/2x9-inch size. Free from starch.

Prints, Yd. 10c "Cinderella" Prints in charming patterns. Colorfast.

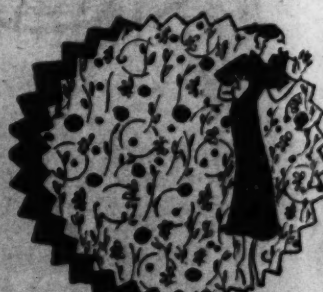
Tablecloths... 39c 52x52-in.-wide printed cloths on cream grounds. Hemmed ends.

Curtains... \$1.19 6x6-ft. size Shower Curtains of high-count cotton broadcloth.

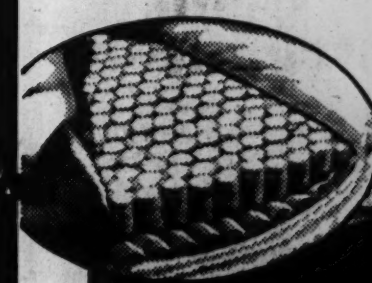
Spreads... \$1.98 84x106-in.-scalloped Colonial Spreads in attractive designs.

Patchwork Quilts, \$1 72x84-inch size. Heavy quality Quilts... with scalloped edge.

Basement Economy Balcony



Make This



How do you look and feel... Tired or Radiant? The way you sleep tells its story on your face. Your Mattress makes a difference.

Sleep for a Simmon

If It's Not Satisfactory

The first few nights on a Bear mattress will initiate you into the soundly and restfully! Before the be convinced this is a shrewd investment. The offer is by special arrangement.

Hand-Made Bootie SetsSpecial
at . . . \$1

Sweater (cap and booties in white, pink or blue, infants' sizes. All are individually boxed.

Basement Economy Store

**Hear the Golden Bird**

Noted Stage and Radio Canary
in Our Pet Shop, Seventh Floor
Mr. Provol, owner and trainer, is here to
give advice to Canary owners.
Tune in KMOX at 6:15 Today, Monday
and Wednesday to Hear the Golden Bird

It's Here! The Annual Special!

Nemo-Flex Wonderlift Combinations

**\$7.50 Value . . . Offered
For a Limited Time Only!**

Summerweight Model,

\$5

Stout women will set up a cheer at this news! Here's Wonderlift . . . long a favorite for splendid fit and wearability . . . offered now in a light-weight porous model! It's more than you'd hoped for, isn't it, to be able

to choose yours before the warm weather sets in . . . at this very significant saving!

Yes! Wonderlift has that marvelous inner belt that is such a boon to ample figures!

Patented bandlet and diaphragm control strap give healthful support . . . and the kind of posture that does the most for appearance's sake!

OFFERED IN TWO LENGTHS . . . AVERAGE AND SHORT
Corsettes—Fifth Floor

Our Expert
Corsetiers Will
Help You Select
the Model Most
Suited to Your
Figure . . . and
See That It
Is Perfectly Fitted!



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

An Event That Speaks for
Itself When We Say These Are

Mallinson's SPORTS FABRICS

We're Offering Beginning Monday at an
Amazing, an Unheard-of Low Price!

2500 Yards of Sports
Novelties Usually
Selling for \$1.98 to \$3.98

«The name tells the story . . . for what woman doesn't know Mallinson's fabrics! At a price like this . . . all we can say is . . . Sew! Plan your Summer frock and suit wardrobe . . . for choice includes these popular types . . .

Matelasses of Various Types!
Printed Spiral and Dove Crepes!
In-a-Class Matelasse! Marcel Crepe!

Prints, Checks, Novelty Designs in Pastels so Glorious
You'll Want Every Tint! Plenty of White, of Course!
* Many are Silk and Synthetic.

Be Here Promptly at 9 Monday Morning to Get Your Share!

\$1.29



Third Floor

Make This Beautyrest Test

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



How do you look and feel . . .
Tired or Radiant? The way you
sleep tells its story on your face.
Your Mattress makes a difference!

Sleep for 30 Nights on a Simmons Beautyrest

If It's Not Satisfactory, We'll Refund Your Money!

«The first few nights on a Beautyrest inner-spring Mattress will initiate you into the joys of really sleeping soundly and restfully! Before the 30 nights are over you'll be convinced this is a shrewd investment to make right now. The offer is by special arrangement with the maker.

Any Mattress
Returned
Will Be
Destroyed

Tenth Floor



Now We've Done It! Made a
Huge Carload Purchase for This

Sale! GLIDERS

It Swings Into Action Monday!

«The season's just beginning . . . and still you can save so compellingly on the kind of glider you want! Styled for utmost comfort outdoors. Make it a point to order now!

- Stabilizers eliminate side sway!
- Adjustable steel slat backs!
- Ball-bearings . . . coil spring seat!
- "Spring green" weatherproof finish!

\$14.50 \$10.98
Giders . . .

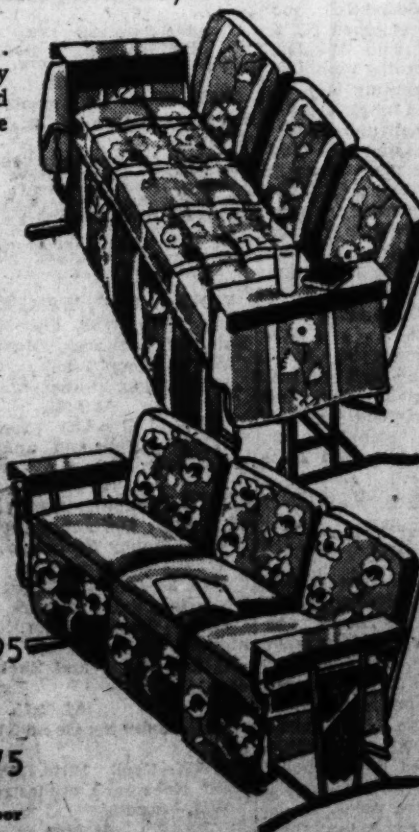
Coil spring and filled seat for extra comfort . . . long suspension gives full glide! Choice of gay coverings.

\$11.98 Value, no coil springs . . . \$9.95

\$17.50 Gliders for . . . \$13.95
Choice of covers; 3-cushion reversible back.

\$29.95 De Luxe Gliders \$19.75
6 loose cushions, panel frame ends. Various covers.

Ninth Floor



Telechron Electric Alarm Clocks

Known from
Coast to
Coast for
Accuracy . . .
Lovely Gift
for Mother!

\$4.95

«You're right on time with a Telechron! And you can depend upon the buzzer alarm to wake you up without giving you that "jumpy" feeling. A stunning Dura-Silver model.

Main Floor

"Jiffy" Kodaks . . . Eastman's Latest!

Pictures
2 1/2 x 3 1/4 **\$7.50**

«The name tells the story! Press a button, camera opens into taking position.

Main Floor

National Wall Paper Week

May 1 to 13 . . .
Starting Values!

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Papers of Many Kinds

Extreme
Value, Roll . . . **7 1/2c**

«Beautiful! Foliage, tapestry and brocade designs for bedrooms, halls, living rooms and dining rooms.

Watercast, roll . . . \$4c

The new waterproof paper that can be wiped off with damp cloth. Soft pastel colors. Long wearing.

Craftex, roll . . . 3 1/4c

The tasty-looking paper that everyone likes! 30-inch width. Sold with border.

Short Lots of Paper, roll . . . 4c
Embossed Brocades, roll 12 1/2c

Tenth Floor

BOY SCOUTS DRILLING FOR SIXTH CAMPARALL

Entries for Annual Encampment in Forest Park to Close June 5.

While some Boy Scouts are getting ready for summer camp and others are preparing for an overseas journey to the world jamboree at Godollo, Hungary, at least 1000 of them are going through a daily routine practicing all the details of camp life in preparation for the sixth annual camparall to be held on the old aviation field in Forest Park, June 16 to 18.

The camparall is the event in which the scouts test and demonstrate their knowledge of camp life while spending three days and two nights in a regular tent city. Although they are near home and although they may have taken a few ready-made sandwiches for their first meal, they are completely "on their own" and must cook their own meals and participate in a series of projects.

The projects are all run on a point score and the patrols which rank in the highest fifth will be presented with gold streamers. The next fifth will receive red streamers and the next blue. All patrols which compete will receive a white streamer providing they meet a minimum requirement of 50 per cent of the total score possible.

Entries Close June 5. Each patrol will consist of eight scouts, recruited from one troop, with one of their number designated as patrol leader. A troop may enter as many patrols as it wants. Entries close on June 5, the last date for paying the \$2 entry fee.

There are six required projects in which all the patrols must participate, namely, campcraft, cookcraft, personal appearance, general behavior, first aid, and respect to the flag. Under these a scout must demonstrate that he not only knows how to set up a camp, but that he can keep it clean and orderly; that he can cook such things as pancakes, hunter's stew, rice pudding, kabob, corn bread, and beans-in-a-hole; that he can keep his uniform bright and clean even if an overnight rain should muddy the camp streets.

Besides these projects there are 15 others, of which each patrol will be required to demonstrate eight. These include map work, tracking, knot tying, armanship, fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, fire building, scout games, water boiling, scout pace, compass, signaling, nature study, and a mystery project. Patrols will not know which projects they must demonstrate until the time for them comes.

W. J. Puffer in Charge. All scouts participating in the camparall must be properly uniformed. They will arrive sometime after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and stay in camp until 4 o'clock Sunday. W. J. Puffer, educational director of the St. Louis Council, is director of the camparall.

Scouts who are going on the council's world's fair trips will leave St. Louis for Chicago on June 19 and 20. On both trips 80 boys will make up the party. Reservations for the first group are almost all filled and for the second trip about half are taken. The trips will be under the direction of C. H. Mills, activities director, and M. L. Leavitt, of the headquarters staff.

It was announced at headquarters yesterday that the scout field day scheduled to be held at Scott Field this Saturday had been canceled because of lack of funds. When it was last held, in 1931, 1500 scouts attended.

Troop Notes

West District

Scouts of Troop 187, Vinita Park Methodist Church, put their first aid training to practical use recently when they helped bandage the arm of a boy who cut himself during a sand lot baseball game. Roy Johnson fell while chasing a foul ball and cut himself, but scouts applied a tourniquet and bandage and rushed him to a doctor. The wound later required several stitches.

Troop 154, St. Mark's Church, held an overnight hike to Nadez, Mo., last week-end in preparation for the coming camparall. Contests were held in cookcraft, compass, tracking and signaling and Scout Bob Halbing, leader of the Shamrock Patrol, won the prize for the most active scout. The troop will take several more trips before the camparall.

South District

Troop 98, Mount Pleasant School, prepared for the camparall by holding a signalling contest at the last meeting. The next meeting will be held outdoors and a water boiling contest is scheduled.

T. F. McCAFFERY APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT OF MORQUE

Graduate of Christian Brothers' College in St. Louis, Mo.

Thomas F. McCaffery, 4008 Lindell avenue, has been appointed morgue superintendent at \$150 a month by Coroner Furlong. He has been a clerk at Coroner's Court.

McCaffery, a graduate of Christian Brothers' College, will succeed James T. Brennan, who was dismissed Friday, effective May 15. Brennan was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Fifth Ward Alderman in March and supported Edward Wiebe, Republican, for reelection. Furlong said Brennan was not discharged because of this but because he "didn't fit."

Print Organdie

Makes a Mark as
Fashion's Favorite
for Summer Frocks!

15c Yd.

«Sheer quality, delightfully designed Organdies in dots, checks and novelty patterns. Slight irregulars.

Voiles, Yd. . . . 29c
High-count cotton Chiffon Voiles that look like Georgette.

Organdies, Yd. . . 59c
Permanent quality Organdie in plaids and dots.

Bed Sheets . . . 69c
F. & B. Special Sheets . . . 81x99-inch size. Free from starch.

Prints, Yd. . . . 10c
"Cinderella" Prints in charming patterns. Colorfast.

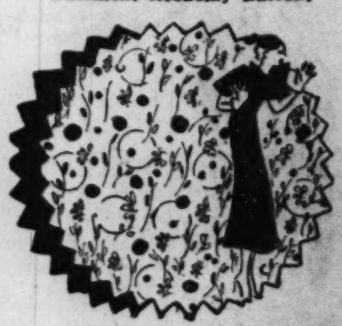
Tablecloths . . . 39c
52x52-in.-wide printed cloths on cream grounds. Hemmed ends.

Curtains . . . \$1.19
6x6-ft. size Shower Curtains of high-count cotton broadcloth.

Spreads . . . \$1.98
84x108-in. . . scalloped Colonial Spreads in attractive designs.

Patchwork Quilts, \$1
72x84-inch size. Heavy quality Quilts . . . with scalloped edge.

Basement Economy Balceny



Dessert and Coffee . . . 25c

Here and There on the Air

By J. L. S.

President Roosevelt
Speaks on KSD Tonight.

President Roosevelt will speak over KSD, KMOX and KWK at 8:45 tonight. It is understood that he will review his administration to date, and that he also will discuss problems of the present and immediate future and will explain his plans for dealing with them.

At 4 o'clock today, the CBS chain will carry a discussion on "Restating the Law; an Attempt at Simplification," by George W. Wickersham. Stations to tune for this include WBBM (770 kc.), WHAS (820), WGN (720), KMBC (980), WCCO (510).

At 4:30 today, KSD will broadcast a discussion by Fally Luma Jean, specialist in health education, and Dr. Theodore D. Martin.

Mayor Dickman is to speak at 9:45 Tuesday mornings over KMOX. A microphone is placed on his desk so that he can talk directly from his office in City Hall.

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Pan-European Union, will speak during a broadcast from Vienna over KWK at 12:15 this noon. His topic will be "The United States of Europe."

A discussion of "Recent Social Trends" is set for 1:30 Tuesday on the WJZ network. Speakers will be the members of the University of Chicago faculty—William Fielding Ogburn, professor of sociology and head of the Hoover Research Committee on Social Trends, and Charles Edward Merriam, professor of political science.

Network News,

Studio Gossip.

JACK PEARLY's "Baron Munchausen" program is to go off the air after June 23. . . . Irvin S. Cobb's "straight man" in his new radio series, which began last Wednesday, is Agnes Moorhead, a radio actress whose most recent role was that of "Nana" in the Mysteries of Paris series. . . . J. P. Medbury is off the Columbia Review program for a vacation. . . . Offices for Ed Wynn's new station chain have been moved into the new quarters on New York's Radio Row as work on the studios is progressing steadily. . . . Betty Wagner, a St. Louisan, is the guitar player in the "Three on the Mike" trio on WSM featuring Velma Dean, crooner, and Marjorie Cooney, pianist. . . . Will Rogers has stated that the entire proceeds from his broadcasts over the WJZ chain at 7 o'clock Sunday nights will be divided between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. . . . The contract for the new Nighter dramatic broadcasts over the WJZ net has been renewed for another year. Beginning last week, the time of this program has been changed to 8:30 Friday nights. . . . June Mers, with Don Ameche, Cliff Soubrier and Carlton Brickett take the principal roles. . . . Gene Tunney will "appear" with Edwin C. Hill on the "Inside Story" program on the CBS chain at 7:30 Friday night.

What's Coming

In Radio Drama.

LEOPOLD LEWIS' play, "The Bella," will be performed by the acting of the late Sir Henry Irving, will be performed by the Radio Guild at 2 o'clock tomorrow on the WJZ chain. KWK, WLW and WSM are among stations listed for it. . . . The CBS network is preparing for a series of half-hour dramatic programs built on works of the world's greatest short-story writers. No time schedule has been assigned, but the series probably will begin next Sunday night at 7:30. Guy de Maupassant's "The Necklace" has been selected for the first broadcast. Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue" also will be dramatized. The problems of time element and transition of action from one scene to another will be handled in a manner new to radio, it is said. There will be no interruptions by an announcer to describe new settings as the action progresses. . . . The stories of Sam Houston, Jim Travis, Jim Bowie and others famous in the history of Texas will be re-enacted at 6:15 Monday and Friday evenings, over the CBS chain, starting May 15, in a "Bar-X Day and Night" series.

A concert by the U. S. Marine Band will be broadcast by KSD, at 2:30 next Friday.

Music by Schubert and Wagner will be played by Walter Damrosch's orchestra at 8:30 Tuesday night on KSD. With this concert, Dr. Damrosch will conclude his tenth year of broadcasting classical music.

The Donald Novis-Leon Belasco orchestra series has been shifted to the Edwin, Frank Goldman band concerts in New York, beginning the night of June 19 and continuing through the summer. The concerts will come from the Mail in Central Park and the campus of New York University. Del Staisers again will be the concert soloist with the band.

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NINO MARTINI, the tenor who has been singing for the past five months with Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra on CBS network program, has signed a leading opera roles in the 1933-34 season. He is the first artist engaged by the Metropolitan Opera from among regular broadcasters.

Martini has sung leading roles of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, his repertoire including 15 Italian and French operas. His voice range covers more than two and a half octaves. Several weeks ago he sang "Er" above "high C" in an aria from Bellini's opera, "I Puritani," a feat never before attempted in radio. It is said that this opera has not been performed according to the original score since the time of Rubini, more than 50 years ago, because no tenor would sing the high C. Martini, 28 years old, and had considerable experience in the music.

Other concerts of the finer music today.

CONCERT by Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra is set for 1 o'clock today on CBS stations, including WHAS (820 kc.). KMOX will pick it up at 1:15. Brahms' "Academic Overture," First Symphony and three Hungarian dances are programmed.

Other concerts of the finer music today include: National Opera concert, at 1 o'clock on KWK; the Cathedral Hour, at 2 o'clock on KMOX; piano recital, at 2 o'clock on WLW (700 kc.); organ recital, at 2:30 on WJZ; Chicago Capella Choir, at 2:30 on KSD; Samovar Serenade, at 2:30 on KWK; Brahms' series concert by the Gordon String Quartet, with John Erskine, the author, as piano soloist, at 4 o'clock on KWK; the Symphony concert, at 5 o'clock on WSM (650 kc.); Lawrence Salerno and orchestra, at 7 o'clock on WGN (720 kc.); David Ebor, pianist, at 7 o'clock on KWK; symphony concert, at 8:15 on WENR (870 kc.); Dream Ship concert, at 9:15 on WGN; Admiration Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, at 9:30 on KWK; The National Opera concert will bring music from 11 grand operas by American composers—Herbert Hadley, Damrosch, Cadman, De Koven, Shilton, Grant, and Littaui will lead the orchestra. Soloists will include Viola Philo, Fred Hufsmith, Louise Bernhardt and Edward Nell Jr.

Adding Variety

To Rank Crumit and Julia San-derman are billed at 4 o'clock this afternoon on KMOX. . . . James Melton, tenor, will sing over KSD at 5 o'clock this afternoon. "The Gauchos and Tito Guizar," tenor, are scheduled at 7:30. . . . Night on KMOX. . . . Walter Winchell, the Post-Dispatch columnist, will talk over KWK at 7:30 to night. . . . A pleasing salon concert is broadcast by WLW at 8 o'clock Monday nights. Tomorrow's concert will bring music by Brahms, Jacobi, Albeniz and Herbert Virginia Marucci, violinist, lead the orchestra. . . . Singing Sam, who is Harry Frankel in real life, will broadcast his regular program at 6 o'clock tomorrow night from the KMOX studios. He is appearing this week at a local theatre, the "Merry Mac" singing, formerly baritone at the Metropolitan Opera and recently starred in George White's "Scandals" and "Melody," has been engaged for a radio series at 9:15 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights on the WJZ chain, beginning May 15. He will be supported by an orchestra, led by Al Mitchell and featuring a preponderance of wood wind instruments. These programs will take the place of "Roy" Octavius Cohen's Townsend Murder Mystery series, which is drawing to a close. . . . Armida, of stage and screen fame, is being started in a program series bearing the name that is broadcast by CBS chain stations at 12:45 noon Sundays. . . . A new Chicago Variety program, at 7 o'clock tonight on the CBS net, will feature the "Merry Mac" singing, Edith Griffith, a "blues" singer, and John Alfred, a Russian baritone.

CDKA to Try Five-Mile-High Aerial

ESTS by CDKA, the 50,000-watt station at Pittsburgh, Pa., is said, there will be no interruptions from a small blimp have proved so successful, that the blimp is being enlarged to carry a longer, heavier wire. Experiments have been made with the blimp aerial at heights up to 5,000 feet above the earth. The enlarged blimp should make possible tests with the aerial at heights up to five miles, to determine at what aerial height there is the least "fading." To protect aviators, CDKA is installing a rotating red beacon light on a tower near the station.

Beam from Star To Set Fair Lights Abaze.

INES of the CBS chain will be used the night of May 27 to transmit for the opening of the Chicago World's Fair an electrical impulse actuated by a beam of light from the star Arcturus, which is 40 light years distant from the earth. The impulse will set in operation a searchlight on the Administration Building and the lighting system on other fair buildings, signaling the opening of the exposition. The beam of light, which will be picked up in the astronomical observatory of Harvard College, has been travelling from Arcturus since 1893. Fair opening ceremonies, including an address by President Roosevelt and happening at 10:30 p.m., will be broadcast by all the network.

WLW Building

Lofty Tower Aerial.

WLW's 50,000-watt station is an 831-foot tower antenna for more than half completed, and should be in service with the present 50,000-watt transmitter about June 15. It is planned to use it regularly through the summer. It should increase the strength of WLW's broadcasting 50 per cent.

The tower aerial, which will weigh 550 tons, will rest on a porcelain base, for insulation from the earth. Eight two-inch steel cables to guy the tower in place, have been set and installed. Expectation is that the 500,000-watt transmitter will not be ready before late fall. WLW is authorized to use it only "experimentally" after midnight—11 p.m. St. Louis time. But the station management hopes that it will so demonstrate its value in providing wide-flung, reliable broadcasting that the Radio Commission eventually will permit it to be used throughout the day.

Goldman Band

Concerts in June.

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Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF MAY 7th

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME—550 Kilocycles
Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:45 and 2:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 12:50 P. M. News Bulletin. Baseball Scores, 3:45, 4:30 and 5:00 P. M. Daily and 4:30 and 5:00 P. M. Sunday.
NBC NETWORK SERVICE

Sunday, May 7.

12:30 P. M. Joe Green's Marimba Band.
1:00 P. M. Wayne K. K. Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. "Stars of Tomorrow."
2:00 P. M. Temple of Song.
2:15 P. M. Vee and Johnny.
2:30 P. M. "The American School."
3:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:15 P. M. James Melton, tenor.
3:30 P. M. Community Forum.
3:45 P. M. "The American School."
4:00 P. M. "The American School."
4:15 P. M. "The American School."
4:30 P. M. "The American School."
4:45 P. M. "The American School."
5:00 P. M. "The American School."

Monday, May 8.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
11:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
11:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
12:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
12:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
1:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
1:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
2:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
2:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Tuesday, May 9.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
11:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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12:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
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1:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
2:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
2:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Wednesday, May 10.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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2:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Thursday, May 11.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Friday, May 12.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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3:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Saturday, May 13.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Sunday, May 14.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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3:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
3:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
4:30 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Monday, May 15.

7:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
7:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
8:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
9:30 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
10:00 A. M. "Cheerio" program.
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4:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.
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5:00 P. M. "Cheerio" program.

Plans

Network.

MARTIN CODEL, ASHINGTON, May 6. EDWIN LEOPOLD, known as Ed Wynn, radio chief, and the stage Fool, came here the other day to see the other side of the coin. He came over his new radio network with the Federal Radio Commission. At a luncheon with men, he talked of many things, but chiefly of the projected new network, that subject is uppermost in his mind. The radio chief, said, has had the radio world guessing for first, he gave positive assurance that, despite the fact that the Amalgamated Broadcasting will be inaugurated in the near future, the date in February of his network, he said, is positively scheduled about

will consist at first of relatively small stations in Eastern seaboard, but will add many more, as Wynn, indeed, he said, already have spoken of a program service in which he to bring the theater to

lies warm against his say it cannot be done, views on the fact that is having a struggle to meet, that the state is lined up are almost low powers that their nges are restricted, and sense of linking the state is prohibitive. Critics Ed makes reply that the newspaper men his—that he makes a er to waver "one thousand to one hundred thousand that my chain goes

used that he is the al backer of the is now completing in New York just across the e Columbia Bridge. The "five days" will unnamed, who mentioned as back- released from their art, because of the situation. No stock the comedian of making the self out of the ven-

conceived, he said, noted, as "an idea" ring new ideas to provide work for 0 actors, un- one of his plans, master of cer- e, evening pro- urs. Wynn points ent "Fire Chief" contract, pre- ad appearances at October.

Roosevelt's ad- ers' Day lunch- ity Center Asso- k will be carried Friday morning.

Veszo-Mantich, writer of note, se Women's Re- 0 Friday.

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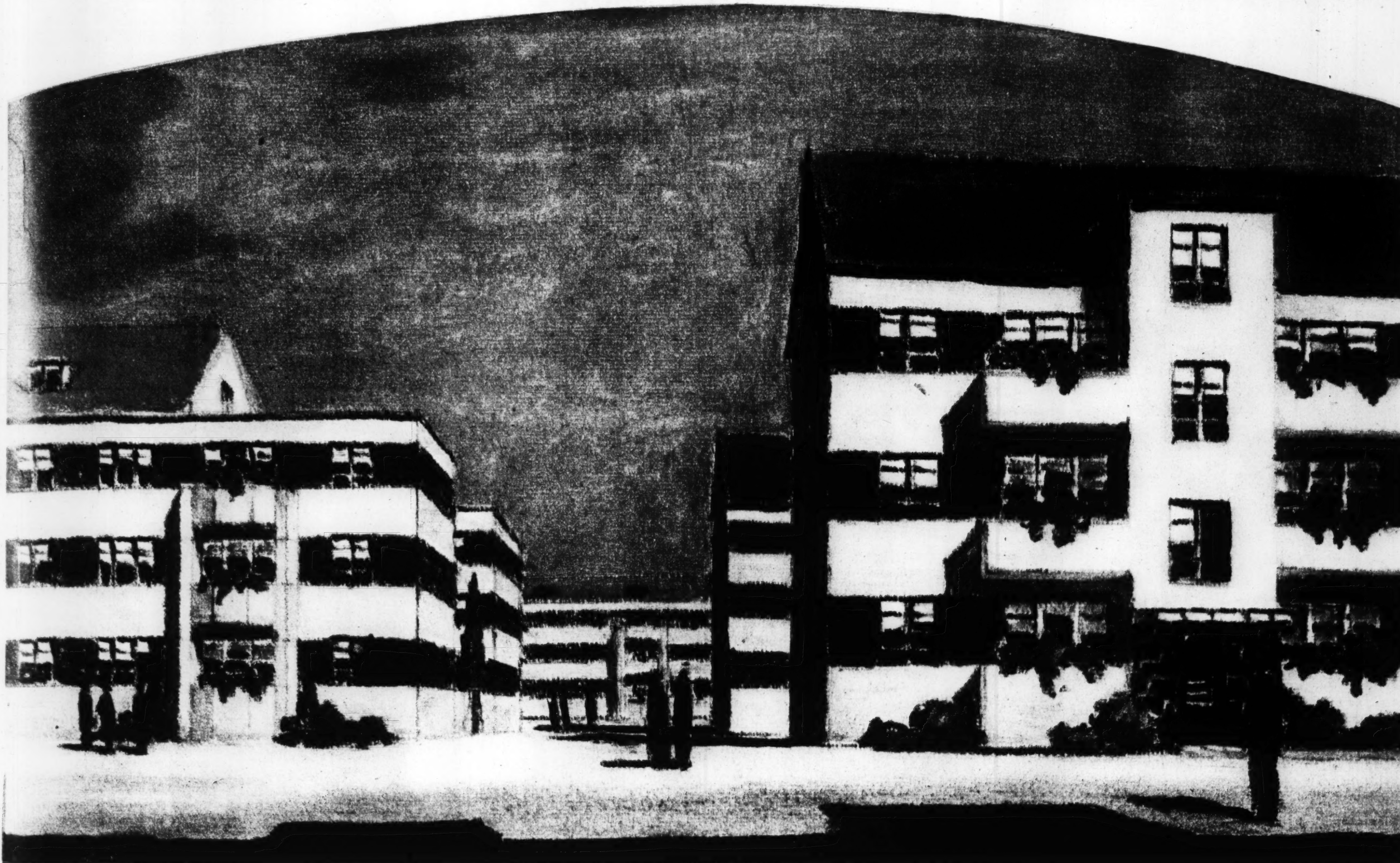
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Architect's drawing showing a general view of "Neighborhood Gardens." All drawings were made by Hoener, Baum and Froese.

Model Apartments for St. Louis Blighted Areas

By KEITH KERMAN
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday
Magazine Staff

DEFINITE plans have been worked out for the first venture in modern mass-housing in St. Louis. After three years of preparation, during which similar enterprises in other American cities and in Europe were investigated and local conditions surveyed, architectural details have been completed, financial calculations made and a site has been selected for a group of model tenement houses designed to put clean, healthful, comfortable living quarters within the reach of dwellers in the city's blighted areas.

The Better Housing Committee of the Neighborhood Association proposes to erect these buildings on a block in one of the most congested and squalid districts in St. Louis. It has learned what the land would cost, approximately what the cost of materials, construction and equipment would be, and how much money should be allowed for taxes, insurance, repairs, operating expenses, amortization, etc. And it expects to show that it could rent these apartments at prices as low as \$18 a month and derive from the rentals sufficient income to cover expenses and pay 5 per cent interest on the money invested.

This first model tenement development would be an experiment—a demonstration, its sponsors hope, that such enterprises are economically sound in St. Louis. Once it had been proved that there was a respectable financial return as well as social virtue in providing decent homes for St. Louisans of small income, it is reasonable to think that other tenement groups of the same kind would be built, creating oases of comfort and cheer in certain blighted areas between Jefferson avenue and the river.

In one respect, the Neighborhood Association's project is said to be unique, at least in America. Its purpose is to make approved housing available to the residents of the neighborhood in which it is located by offering its accommodations at rentals approximating those which they now pay. In other cities the rents in such new apartments have been considerably above the standard of the neighborhood, with the result that the buildings have drawn their tenants from other regions and from classes higher in the financial scale than the people among whose forbidding dwellings the modern tenements were established. They have, accordingly, failed to meet the needs of persons who live in the slums through inability to pay the higher rents charged elsewhere. It is these people the St. Louis plan is designed to help. And if it succeeds—if it is shown that the providing

of attractive homes for them at prices they can afford to pay can be a good investment, divorced from charity—the movement sponsored by the Neighborhood Association will have blazed a trail of national importance in social science.

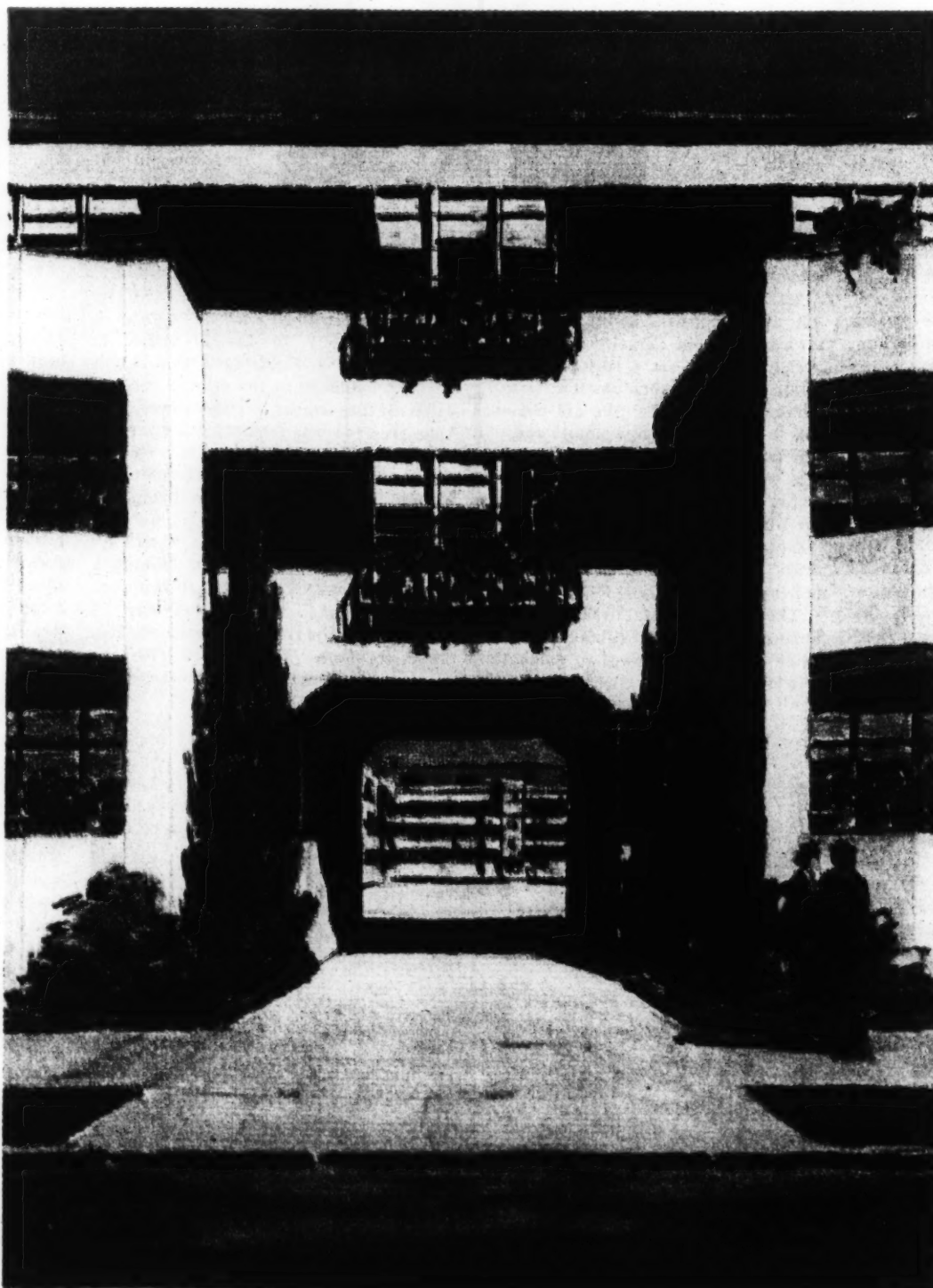
J. A. Wolf, executive director of the Neighborhood Association, is the originator of the movement here. Other members of the housing committee are: J. T. Pettus, chairman; Samuel Plant, president of Neighborhood Association; P. John Hoener, Arthur Baer, David P. Wohl, Roy W. Wenzlick, Delbert Wenzlick and James Lee Johnson. The comprehensive survey on which the present plan is based was made by Real Estate Analysts, Inc., of which Roy Wenzlick is vice president, and the architectural firm of Hoener, Baum and Froese. This firm has designed the proposed buildings, and Wenzlick has prepared the financial plans.

THE site selected for the demonstration is a block in a district bounded by Jefferson, Cass and Lucas avenues and Broadway. On this it is proposed to erect five apartment buildings enclosing a court roughly E-shaped. The buildings would be three stories in height and contain 252 apartments. Neighborhood Gardens is the name tentatively chosen for the property.

The lot is 270 by 407 feet—109,890 square feet or 2.52 acres. The buildings would cover 36.1 per cent of it, leaving 63.9 per cent clear, a proportion that compares favorably with the division of ground between buildings and open space in expensive apartment property.

The plans provide for 23 entrances to the buildings, seven on the street, and 16 on the court. The apartments are so arranged that no entrance would be used by more than 12 families. On two sides of the lot, passageways would give entrance to the court from the street. Because of the court's shape it could be divided into three playgrounds for children if some segregation was desired.

Plans Now Completed in Detail for the First Units of the Experimental Mass Houses Which, Their Sponsors Hope, Will Furnish Comfortable, Modern Dwellings for People in Congested Districts.



One of the entrances from the street into the big, interior court.

Exterior walls would be of brick, sloping roofs of slate and the flat roof areas of asphalt or a tar-and-gravel composition. Several types of floors are under consideration, steel or concrete being the principal material in all of them. The floors would be finished with either asphalt, tile or linoleum. Interior walls would be insulated against heat, cold and noise. The architects favor a new kind of wall composed of masonry block units. No plaster would be required for these walls. They and the plastered ceilings would be painted instead of papered. All stairs would be of metal, their treads surfaced with an abrasive compound to prevent slipping. The buildings would be fire-resistant—sufficiently so to get insurance at a comparatively low rate.

No basements are planned for Neighborhood Gardens, except enough underground room for the heating plants. It is likely there would be either three or five furnaces, as the architects think several would be more economical than one central heating unit.

Each building would have an attic, where the family washings would be done. Stationary tubs and other facilities would be provided. Attic laundries for apartment houses are a European idea. One of the advantages claimed for them is that clothes dry quicker in a well-ventilated attic than in a basement.

The 252 apartments are classified as of three kinds: two-room efficiency, three-room efficiency and four-room efficiency. There would be 131 of the smallest units, 105 of the next size, and 16 of the largest. The number of apartments of each size was determined by the number of families of various sizes in the district. That is, the plans provide for more apartments of the two-room type than any other because a survey showed that there were more families in the district which could be accommodated in this space than there were families which needed larger quarters. Families large enough to require the largest apartments

were relatively few. All the apartments would have certain features in common. Each would have a balcony of masonry facing either the street or the court and not adjoining any other balcony. The room dimensions would be the same throughout the buildings; living room, 11 by 14½ feet; bedroom, 9½ by 14½ feet; kitchen, 7 by 10½ feet. The balconies also would be of uniform size, about 4 by 10 feet. There would be no dining room. Built-in kitchen equipment and built-in wardrobes, probably of metal, would be standard furnishings. An exceedingly compact arrangement of kitchen fittings is planned, with gas stove, sink and ice box set against one wall and cabinets extending above them and down the side next to the stove. Above and below the sink would be removable steel panels to permit easy access to plumbing.

The smallest apartments would consist of living room, kitchen, dressing closet and bathroom. The living room would serve also as dining room, and would be converted into a bedroom by rolling a bed out of the dressing closet. The three-room efficiency would have a separate bedroom.

THE 16 largest apartments would have two bedrooms. These are the basic plans, which might be modified in a few apartments to give greater diversity of accommodation. Two or three persons could live in the smaller units, three or four in the next larger size, five or six in those having two bedrooms. Heat, hot and cold water, janitor service, and perhaps gas would be furnished.

Probably the most striking physical feature of this whole development to the casual observer would be its use of color. It is planned to make Neighborhood Gardens offer a sharp contrast in appearance to its drab surroundings. Broad bands of yellow and brown would run horizontally around the buildings, the sloping roofs would be red, and the entrances would be gay with terra cotta decorations of bright blue and yellow. Such employment of color has, of course, a psychological foundation; it is designed to have a stimulating, cheering effect on the spirits of the beholder.

In designing this model tenement group, members of the architectural firm drew upon knowledge gained by considerable study of construction of this kind. Hoener, as a member of the recent President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, investigated various developments of this class in other cities. And E. R. Froese has studied modern mass housing in Germany, Austria and Holland. The statistical and financial adviser, Wenzlick, was a member of the Large Scale Housing Committee of the President's Conference.

It is estimated that the construction of
(Concluded on Page 5)



Mrs. Sharon Inman.

By F. A. BEHYMER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CAVE SPRING, Missouri.

EARLY in the morning of an April day, as Easter drew near, a man and two women stood at the side of the highway—a husband, a wife, and "the other woman."

They had come to the parting of the ways. There the wife made final her sacrifice. The husband and the other woman went their way. The wife turned back in sorrow and loneliness, but not in bitterness, to take up the task of caring for the children whose father had abandoned them. So Gladys Inman came to the world's attention as a woman to whom renunciation was more to be desired than divided possession.

When Sharon Inman became a village minister, his wife was beset with misgivings. She was a minister's daughter and she knew it was the lot of a minister's wife to share him with his flock, and she wondered whether she could be unselfish enough to do that. When the test came, though, it grew not out of the minister's shepherding but out of the man's philanthropy; she met it with a selflessness that enabled her to do more than share—to give, even to the uttermost.

Sharon Inman and Gladys Baker were freshmen at Missouri Valley College, at Marshall, Mo., when they met. Sharon had come from an Iowa farm. Like most freshmen, he did not know what he was going to do with his life. He did not plan to be a minister and his studies were not directed to that end. They were attracted to each other, these two, and in the second year they were sweethearts, so recognized by the other students, true to the college code that frowns upon poaching. In the third year, which was 1920, they were married.

Even then Sharon Inman had not decided what his life work was to be. He followed the line of least resistance and went back to the farm, taking his young wife with him. His parents were glad. They had hoped that he would carry on the farming tradition of the family. They welcomed his wife and came to love her, for they had no daughter of their own, and helped the young couple to get established in a farm home near by.

For seven years Inman farmed and nourished a growing discontent. He was not cut out for a farmer, that he felt. He was impatient of the limitations of that life. He came gradually to envy what seemed to him the more satisfying work of the minister of the church at Randolph that the Innans attended. He was an elder of the church and superintendent of the Sunday school and his voice was lifted in the choir but he craved greater leadership, for which he had an aptness that was recognized. He knew his wife was satisfied on the farm and had no wish to be a minister's wife, so he did not say anything to her about it, but threshed it out all alone.

One evening, as he was doing the milking, he came to his decision. He would have done with all this and be a minister. He put the milk away and without a word to his wife hurried

away and told his pastor. When he returned home he said to his wife: "I am going to be a minister."

Mrs. Inman felt stricken. Life was hard on the farm but contentment abided there and she had supposed that she would stay there always and rear her children there. She was loyal, though, to her husband, and willing to go with him along another path, and she laid aside her misgivings and said it was all right.

Inman went to the Presbyterian Seminary at Omaha, Neb., and after a few months it was arranged for him to serve a congregation at Council Bluffs, Ia., as a student minister. When he graduated he was recommended for appointment to the Cave Spring Presbyterian church, founded nearly a century ago—only a small village church to be sure, but with support from missionary funds that enabled payment of a larger salary than most small churches could pay.

THEY came here and Mrs. Inman was satisfied and happy, for it was almost like living on the farm again, and the people were good and kind and she loved them, even if she did have to share her husband with them, and they liked their young minister and were proud of him. He was more than a preacher, for there was a restlessness in him which drove him, and he was always doing something to improve community life.

Though Mrs. Inman would have been content to stay on in the little manse at Cave Spring, her husband was ambitious to be about greater tasks. It was necessary for him to do additional college work to win his degree. So last fall, after being here two and a half years, it was arranged for him to go back to Missouri Valley College in the fall to complete his course, spending the school days there each week, returning home for the week-end to occupy his pulpit. A friend whose family was away gave him the use of a furnished home at Marshall. Inman lived there alone.

"Maybe I should have gone with him," says Mrs. Inman now, "but I thought my place was with the children here. I suppose it was lonesome for Sharon there."

The young minister, it is now known, beguiled his loneliness by an increasing interest in Ezia "Patsy" Holdridge of Hoyt, Oklahoma, like his wife, a minister's daughter, who was visiting relatives there. His wife, at home, suspected nothing. Her husband never mentioned Ezia and Mrs. Inman did not know that there was such a person.

When he was through school, though, and came home to stay, his wife discovered that something was wrong. He was depressed and worried. At first she thought that it was over financial affairs but after a time became convinced that it was something else. She canvassed and rejected other



The Love Triangle in a Missouri Church That Was Dissolved Only When Mrs. Sharon Inman Decided to Step Out.

possible. Then, one morning late in January, when Inman was in a dejected mood, his wife approached the question that she had dreaded to ask:

"Sharon," she said, "do you still love me?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"Have you another sweetheart?"

He hesitated and said "Yes."

Mrs. Inman was crushed but not hopeless. Sanguine always, she told herself that perhaps it was not a serious affair. She did not question her husband further. She did not even ask who the other woman was. It was several days later before she asked him to tell her all about it. Then she came to realize that it was serious, for Inman admitted that he was deeply infatuated and that he was minded to sacrifice everything, his family and his career, for the girl.

The girl had established herself at Springfield and Mrs. Inman knew that when her husband went to Springfield it was to see her. She pleaded with

him but did not quarrel with him. For a time, though, she was firm in her refusal to abdicate her rights. "She can't have you," she said, "she hasn't done anything to deserve you."

Still, as time passed, she came to the conclusion that she did not want to keep him if keeping him meant continuing unhappiness for him.

She wrote, not unkindly, to the girl, hoping that by thus bringing herself definitely to the attention of Miss Holdridge, she might induce in the other a realization of her rights. The answer that she received was friendly but guarded.

Mrs. Inman then decided to stake everything on a desperate chance. She would ask her husband to bring the other woman into their home and there decide between them. "I knew," she says now, "that I was running a risk, but I realized that as things were I was going to lose him anyway. I thought that maybe when both of them were brought face to face with the situation, in my home, in the presence

of my children, they would realize their mistake. I thought maybe I could save our home."

So, when next they talked about it, heart-brokenly but without reproaches, she said: "Sharon, why don't you bring Pat out here?"

Inman was startled and, at the time, rejected the suggestion. Next day he suggested to his wife that she go with him to Springfield and meet "Pat." Mrs. Inman assented and they drove the 16 miles to Springfield and at the house where Miss Holdridge was staying the two women stood facing each other and Sharon Inman said: "This is Pat," and "this is Gladys."

It was unusual, but then, as Mrs. Inman says, "We had to get acquainted some way."

They talked a while about nothing in particular and then, Mrs. Inman said: "Well, Pat, how would you like to come and live with me?"

Pat said it was very nice of Mrs. Inman to invite her, but did not then say definitely whether she would come. A day or two later, however, Inman, returning from Springfield, told his wife that Pat would come. So they both drove into Springfield and brought her out to the manse.

For six weeks Sharon, Gladys and Pat lived there, with their unsolved problem constantly before them. They discussed it freely, but made little progress toward a solution. Everything was above-board. Mrs. Inman finds satisfaction now in saying that she was fair.

As time passed and it became apparent to Mrs. Inman that the other woman's hold on her husband was unbroken, and was not likely to be broken, the prospect of the other two going away together was frankly faced. Inman was reluctant to go away without provision for his wife and two children, Lowell, 12 years old, and Danice, 6. She gives him credit for that. Plans for earning were discussed. Both women, by attendance for a short time at Springfield Teachers' College, could qualify for teaching certificates. Both entered college, and Inman drove them back and forth each day, and Gladys and Pat were school girls again, sitting side by side in their classes.

It might have gone on that way until the end of school, but there was talk in the village. Friends of Mrs. Inman thought she didn't know. After Sunday services, a woman drew Mrs. Inman aside and told her what people were saying. "I am afraid," she said, "that your home is threatened."

"It isn't threatened," said Mrs. Inman. "It is gone."

That night Inman was called to account before the officials of his church and confessed. Then the plans were completed.

Inman had expected that he and Pat would go away in his car, but his wife reminded him that if he took the car she would not have any way to get to

college and she would not be able to get her teacher's certificate. So reminded, Inman agreed to leave the car with her. That was rather decent of him, Mrs. Inman thinks.

Next morning they were up betimes and while Inman and Pat packed Mrs. Inman prepared breakfast. The boy was up, viewing the whole proceeding with disapproval. Danice awoke and sensed that something was up.

"What is Daddy going to do?" she asked.

"He is going away, dear," said Mrs. Inman.

The suitcases were put into the car, and the man, the woman and the boy climbed in. Inman drove. At the corner they came into view of the white church among the churchyard trees. Inman took a last look at it and drove on.

Through Springfield he drove and at the city's westward edge he turned the car and headed it back and stopped it by the side of the road. They all climbed out and stood there. They had come to the parting of the ways. Mrs. Inman said good-by to Pat and wished her good luck. She doesn't remember whether Pat said anything. After all, as she reminds, there is not much to say at a time like that.

Mrs. Inman put her arms around her husband and kissed him good-by. "The kiddies and I will be praying for you," she said.

INMAN took the boy in his arms and kissed him and told him to be a good boy. Mrs. Inman doesn't remember whether he told the sturdy lad to take good care of his mother. "He and I and Lowell were in tears," she says. "I guess we were."

Mrs. Inman and Lowell climbed into the car and started back home. Inman and the other woman picked up their suitcases and started the other way. "I didn't look back," says Mrs. Inman. "I had to watch where I was driving."

The miles stretched far before Inman and Miss Holdridge. Then Pat found shelter with relatives in Texas. But Inman was not with her, for he had gone his own way to begin all over again and wait for the release, when Mrs. Inman gets her divorce.

On the evening of Easter day Gladys Inman stood in the pulpit that her husband had forsaken. The people were as sheep without a shepherd and she was sorry for them. Though they had been betrayed by their minister, they had been very kind to her.

They had told her that she and the children could stay on at the manse. She felt that she owed them much. She would show her gratitude, by taking her husband's place the best that she could.

So, that Easter evening, she stood in the pulpit and spoke to them about prayer, the bulwark of the soul. Prayer, she said, was a defense against "the selfishness that is deep in the heart of the best of us, sheltered there by the most gracious of us, destroying the best that is within us."

Except when she spoke with dimmed eyes of their kindness to her, her face was radiant, and as the people went away they were silent with a sort of awe, for it was as though they had seen the resurrection of a crucified self.



Sharon Inman.



Cave Spring Presbyterian Church.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—May 7, 1933.

GANGSTER

By GUY FORD
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday

WHEN enemy gunmen in a New Jersey hotel, who, despised by other peddlers, rose to an influence and who, in a tip-off in gun play, won in St. Louis gang war the most sanguinary notorious Egan-Hogan. Originally a common later a "big shot" among drug peddlers, 4 years with the illicit beer traffic in New documents in his safe later disclosed, was with those of Max Hassel, underworld slay with him. Presumably his assassinating the beer racket and had no direct connection. Clews so far uncovered by police to his slayers or their motive. But this invaded his hotel suite and pumped five for which, in the parlance of gangland, night of October 31, 1921.

On that night Constable William T. shot down in front of his saloon at 14 night Max Greenberg was marked for and the fact that he was able to prolong good many of his enemies was due principally of St. Louis from his feet and never.

A product of the slums, Greenberg various occasions for petty crimes in his early youth, but the first charge of major crime was placed against him in 1917 when he and a companion were indicted for a \$2000 theft from a jeweler's home. He was about 30 years old then and claimed to be by occupation a diamond broker. That occupation, as practiced by Greenberg, however, took in a great deal of territory; it was mainly operation as a fence for disposing of stolen property, chiefly jewelry. But he was an elusive fence. Although police were satisfied as to the nature of his activities, it was something else to make a charge stand up. Frequent arrests on suspicion got nowhere and eventually even the indictment for theft was quashed upon the failure of the jeweler to identify the stolen property.

A charge of theft from an interstate shipment soon after this was more effective. This time he was in trouble with the Federal authorities, against whom local gang connections availed but little. He was tried with three companions in the Federal Court at Danville, Illinois, and sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. Pending appeal, he was tried in Circuit Court here with two others on a charge of arson growing out of a fire at the plant of the Christen Bellows Company. This resulted in a mistrial, the jury being deadlocked 11 to 1 for conviction, and subsequently the charges were dropped.

THE only "time" Greenberg ever served in a penitentiary was six months of that five-year Federal sentence. Upon failure of his appeal and failure of his efforts to obtain an executive pardon from President Wilson, he and his three associates entered the Leavenworth prison in March, 1920, to answer for thefts of merchandise running above \$100,000. In September of that same year he was out and back in St. Louis, his sentence commuted by the President. Even a United States Senator and a Congressman had been induced to intercede in the prisoner's behalf when shown that the chief prosecuting witness in the case had changed his testimony.

Besides this, however, there was evidence that a powerful force was at work for Greenberg in St. Louis. This powerful force,

it was generally known, was none other than William T. Egan, St. Louis Democratic City Committeeman, Constable and a strong ward leader. In this and other tangles with the law Egan had befriended Greenberg, who, up to that time, had not been identified with the Egan gang except as a hanger-on whose chief value lay in his cunning as a fence. On his return from Leavenworth, however, Greenberg became active in a freight transportation business in which most of the freight was smuggled liquor.

Egan was a customer and apparently the two got on very well until Greenberg expanded his activities to include the smuggling and dispensing of narcotic drugs. Now, contrary to popular belief, the gangster of the "red hot" type—the bank robber, gunman and racketeer—is seldom a hard drinker, let alone a drug addict. His hazardous profession requires caution and a clear head. Neither Egan nor his chief lieutenant and successor as leader of the

Edward J.

GANGSTER'S RETRIBUTION OVERTAKES MAX GREENBERG

By GUY FORSHEY
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

WHEN enemy gunmen put an end to the life of Max Greenberg in a New Jersey hotel a few days ago they erased a criminal who, despised by other gangsters as a "heel" and dope peddler, rose to an underworld position of vast wealth and influence and who, in spite of his dislike for personal participation in gun play, was responsible for at least 10 deaths in St. Louis gang warfare and was the primary cause of the most sanguinary gang feud St. Louis ever knew—the notorious Egan-Hogan war.

Originally a common thief and "fence" for thieves, and later a "big shot" among drug peddlers, Greenberg had allied himself in recent years with the illicit beer traffic in New Jersey and at the time of his death, documents in his safe later disclosed, was arranging for a merger of his forces with those of Max Hassel, underworld beer baron of Pennsylvania who was slain with him. Presumably his assassination was the outgrowth of trouble in the beer racket and had no direct connection with his past difficulties in St. Louis. Clews so far uncovered by police have failed to point the way either to his slayers or their motive. But this much is certain. The gunmen who invaded his hotel suite and pumped five bullets into his body performed a job for which, in the parlance of gangland, Greenberg had been "right" since the night of October 31, 1921.

On that night Constable William T. Egan, politician and gang leader, was shot down in front of his saloon at 1480 Franklin avenue. On that same night Max Greenberg was marked for death by his foes in the Egan gang and the fact that he was able to prolong his life by 12 years and outlive a good many of his enemies was due principally to the fact that he shook the dust of St. Louis from his feet and never came back.

A product of the slums, Greenberg came into the hands of the police on various occasions for petty crimes in his early youth, but the first charge of major crime was placed against him in 1917 when he and a companion were indicted for a \$2000 theft from a jeweler's home. He was about 30 years old then and claimed to be by occupation a diamond broker. That occupation, as practiced by Greenberg, however, took in a great deal of territory; it was mainly operation as a fence for disposing of stolen property, chiefly jewelry. But he was an elusive fence. Although police were satisfied as to the nature of his activities, it was something else to make a charge stand up. Frequent arrests on suspicion got nowhere and eventually even the indictment for theft was quashed upon the failure of the jeweler to identify the stolen property.

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Though He Escaped From St. Louis
Vengeance by Fleeing the City After
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William
T.
Egan.

"On the
night Egan
was shot Greenberg
was marked for death."

APRIL 12, 1933



Edward J. (Jellyroll) Hogan.

notorious "Egan's Rats," William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, drank at all. When Greenberg began to cut a figure in the dope racket, therefore, Egan objected to his presence in the select group of criminals who were accustomed to hang around the Franklin avenue saloon. He was a contaminating influence. Egan was afraid he would spread the vicious drug habit among his henchmen and make bunglers out of a highly efficient crew of workmen. So after some controversy over the matter he literally kicked Greenberg out of the place—so Colbeck told a Post-Dispatch reporter later with orders to stay away.

Then there occurred another incident that did anything but restore the broken friendship. Egan had arranged with Greenberg to bring him

a cargo of liquor from Mexico and had put up the money for it—some \$2000—in advance. Greenberg failed to deliver the liquor, but brought back instead a quaint tale about how the boat and cargo had sunk in the Mississippi River. Also he failed to restore the \$2000. Egan refused to accept the explanation and the feud was on. It reached the shooting stage on the night of March 11, 1921.

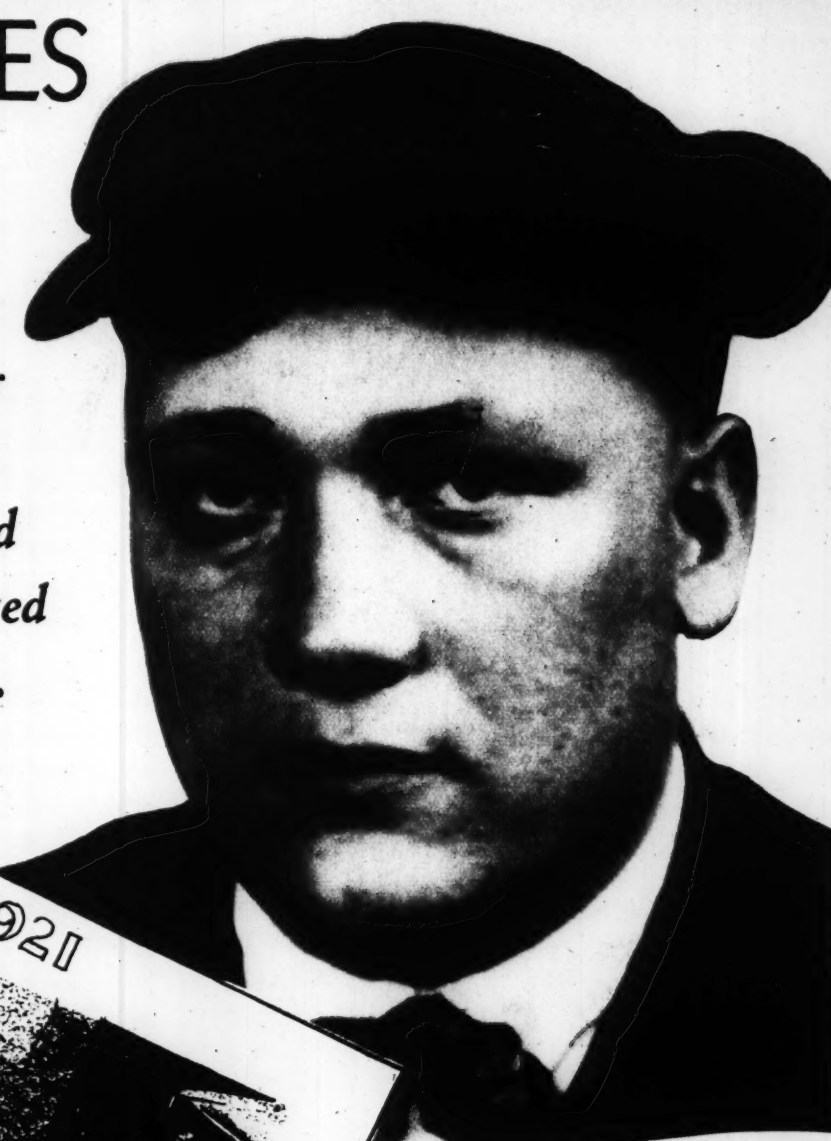
On that night Greenberg was in conversation with several other men, including gangsters and politicians, in front of a cigar store at Sixth and Chestnut streets when a man sprang from an automobile and opened fire with a revolver. Greenberg's jaw was fractured by the first bullet, but he saved his life by dodging behind John P. Sweeney, a lawyer-politician. Sweeney was killed instantly by a bullet that struck him in the neck.

In the police investigation that followed, numerous gangsters were rounded up, among them Constable Egan, who was taken to St. John's Hospital for identification by Greenberg, then lying in bed with his jaw tied up. Police had hardly expected an identification and they were not surprised with the result of the attempt. The two men glared at each other, but neither spoke a word, and when a detective asked Greenberg if Egan was the man who shot him the wounded hoodlum turned his head

and gazed out of the window. A month later Greenberg left the hospital, but he did not return to his old haunts in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Franklin. Instead, he crossed the river to East St. Louis, where he was notified in a few days that he had "better take it on the lam" for Egan was gunning for him and had declared that so long as he remained alive Greenberg could not "light" in or near St. Louis. Greenberg lammed—to New York, so it was understood.

HE WAS not heard of again in St. Louis until the afternoon of October 31. On that afternoon Greenberg, in company with his attorney, Jacob Mackler, approached Police Inspector (later Chief) Gerk at Union Station and in a casual conversation remarked that he was just about to board a train for New York. As it happened, Gerk actually saw him get on a train a few minutes later. In about four hours there appeared a good reason why he had called Gerk's attention to his departure.

Shortly after 9 o'clock that night Egan was standing in front of his saloon when around the corner sped a cut-lined automobile from which came a fusillade of bullets. He fell mortally wounded and died within an hour at a hospital after telling the Rev. Father Dempsey that he did not



Max Greenberg.

laughed nervously and replied: "The Egan are not after me. They only want to get Max Greenberg and the Hogans." But he doubled his life insurance.

Events came swiftly now. On the very next day after the attack on Mackler's car, George Ruloff, an Eganite, was shot to death in a restaurant. His slayers were never apprehended. On January 26, 1922, John Doyle, one of the alleged Egan slayers, was killed by a city detective in a revolver fight near the Hogan saloon and headquarters at Jefferson and Cass avenues. The Egan crowd had a big laugh over this. It relieved them of the necessity of killing him themselves. So they marked off the Doyle score and went after Luke Kennedy. They got him on April 17 as he sat at the wheel of his automobile on a St. Louis County road.

That was enough for Greenberg. He had kept under cover ever since his return to St. Louis, but even such safety as the Hogan artillery afforded him was not enough. A city detective saw him getting on a train at Union Station a little later and told him he had better stay out of town for 60 days at least.

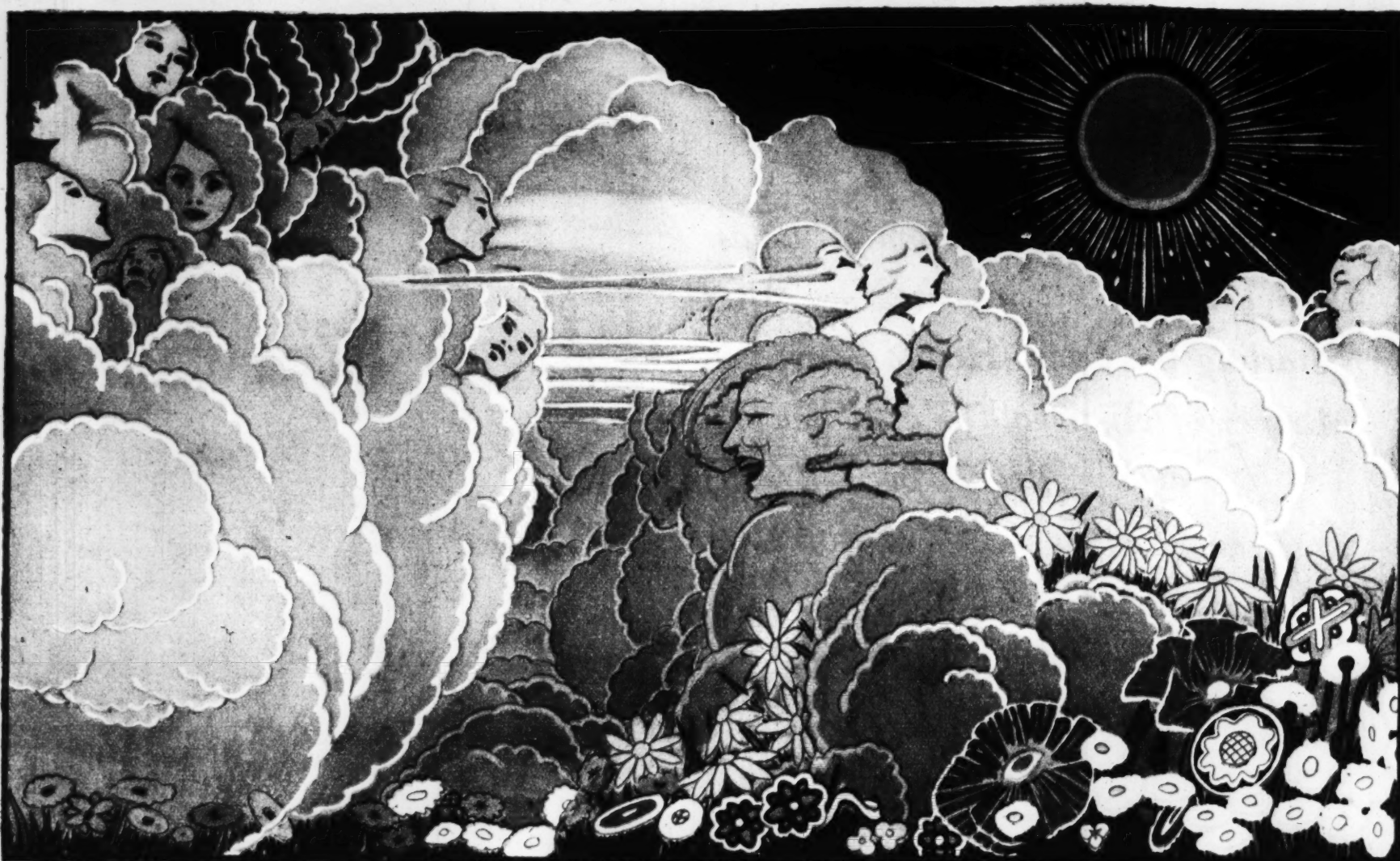
"It will be the longest 60 days you ever heard of," he replied. "I'm never coming back to this burg."

AND so far as the police ever learned, he never did come back, although the Egan-Hogan war he had started went on for a year or more, with casualties on both sides. In February, 1923, Attorney Mackler was shot to death at the wheel of his automobile by men in another car. Dinty Colbeck's plumbing shop at 2215 Washington avenue and the Hogan homestead at 3035 Cass avenue were "shot up" in turn. "Little Red" Powers was killed as he lay asleep in a roadhouse on Olive Street road and his bodyguard, Martin Wilson, was fatally wounded by the same fusillade. Then the Hogan saloon was "shot up" and two bystanders were killed. These were Elmer Malone, a cousin of the Hogans, and William McGee, a member of the State Legislature. Public indignation was aroused and a truce between the warring factions was finally patched up by Father Dempsey. There was only one other outbreak. This was the wounding of Abe Goldfelder and Max Gordon, another Eganite, on September 8. It was said Greenberg had had them watching Colbeck's movements with a view to killing him.

Greenberg, meanwhile, was operating in New York and growing rich. It was generally understood or suspected, at least, that the narcotic drug traffic was the source of his wealth, but he always claimed the source was bootlegging, a pursuit which he considered "going straight." In 1926 a narcotic inspector ran across him at a hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He was rigged out in full dress and taking part in a dance. The inspector arrested him on suspicion and had quite a chat with him, Greenberg apparently enjoying the event because the officer was from St. Louis and was able to tell him about happenings at home. The inspector afterwards quoted him as saying he had left St. Louis with \$35,000 and run it up into a fortune. In doing so, he boasted, he had "stayed straight," keeping away from criminals and "associating with decent people." "I have nothing to do now but spend an income of \$50,000 a year," he added.

Subsequently, he acquired two ho-

(Concluded on Page 5.)

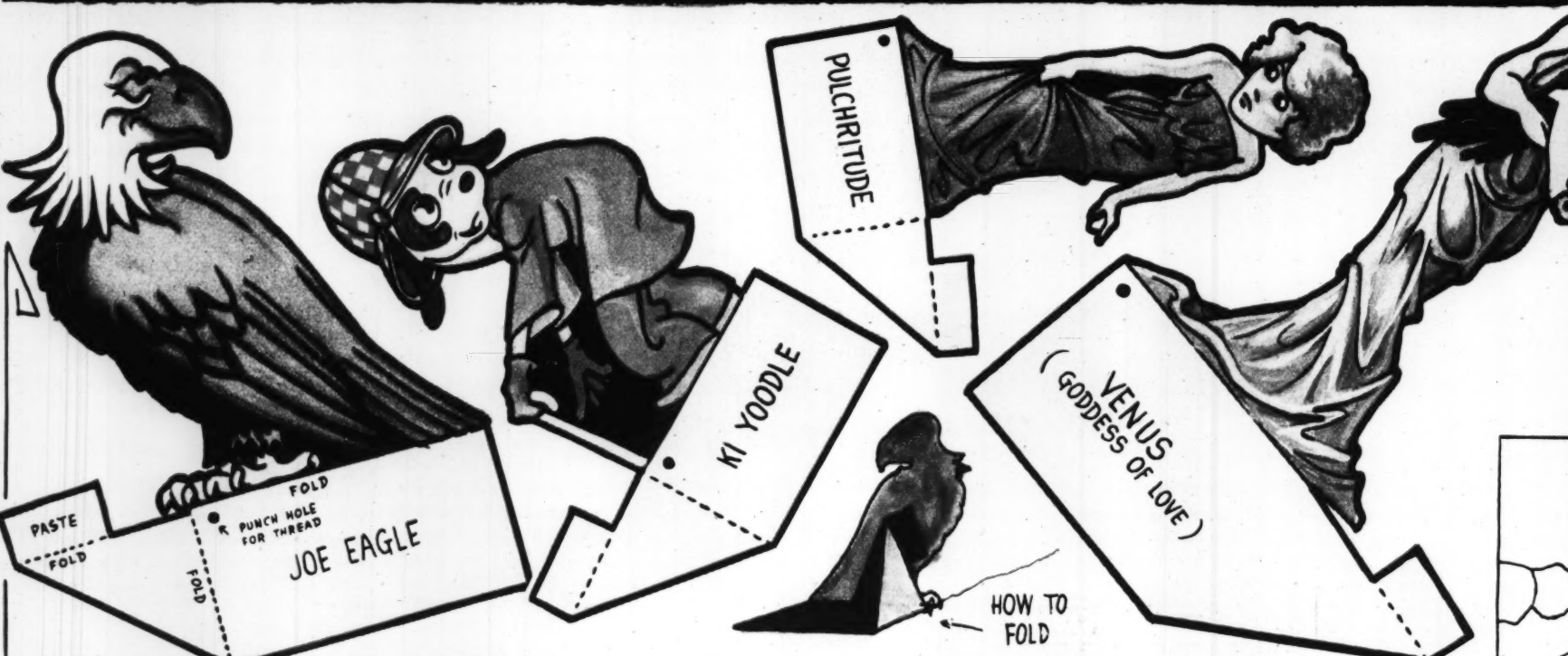


THE PLANET VENUS

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Town" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS
VENUS—The Goddess of Love and Beauty, and Queen of the planet.
PULCHRITUDE—A lady in waiting.
KI YOODLE—Formerly of Hickory Hollow, U. S. A.
JOE EAGLE—Mr. Yoodle's fellow citizen.

THE PLAY BEGINS
(Joe Eagle enters, followed by Ki Yoodle.)
KI YOODLE—Gosh! I never knew that there was any place like this. Where do you suppose we are?
JOE EAGLE—It doesn't make any difference to me where we are. I'm satisfied to stay here the rest of my life.
KI YOODLE—*(In a hushed voice.)* Joe, do you think this could be Heaven?
PULCHRITUDE—Ha! ha! I heard you, and I'm sorry to tell you that this is only the Planet Venus, the home of the goddess of love and beauty.
JOE EAGLE—That sounds nice.
PULCHRITUDE—Where are you people from?
KI YOODLE—We're from the earth.
PULCHRITUDE—I never heard of that place. You see the Planet Venus is entirely covered by clouds, so we seldom see the other planets. But I saw the North Star one night through a tiny hole in the clouds.
KI YOODLE—North Star?
PULCHRITUDE—Yes, That's the star that travelers go to when they get lost. The people up there can tell you how to get any place you want to go. *(Venus enters.)*
PULCHRITUDE—Good morning, your majesty. We have visitors from the earth.
VENUS—How interesting. Welcome to the Planet Venus.
KI YOODLE—Thank you, your majesty.
VENUS—I suppose you boys are very hungry after your long journey. Pulchritude will take you to the castle and see that you are cared for.
KI YOODLE—Oh, thank you. *(Pulchritude, Joe Eagle and Ki Yoodle leave.)*
VENUS—So they are from the earth. *(Pulchritude enters.)* I hope they'll tell me all about it. *(Pulchritude enters.)*
PULCHRITUDE—Those folks from the earth are very queer people.
VENUS—What makes you say that?
PULCHRITUDE—Why, I had a table set with dewdrops, nectar and the fragrance of wild flowers and they didn't know it was food, and they asked for steak and potatoes. I never heard of such things.
VENUS—Hm-m-m. Let us go and see what they mean. *(They leave and Ki Yoodle and Joe Eagle enter.)*
JOE EAGLE—I'm starved.
KI YOODLE—Gosh! Dewdrops, nectar and the fragrance of wild flowers! What a meal! We can't stay here.
JOE EAGLE—Let's ask her where that North Star is so we can find our way back to earth.
KI YOODLE—All right, here she comes. *(Pulchritude enters.)*
PULCHRITUDE—Have you finished eating already?
KI YOODLE—Yes, we weren't very hungry. By the way, where did you see that North Star?
PULCHRITUDE—It was straight overhead. But you can't see it because of the clouds.
KI YOODLE—*(To himself.)* Hm-m. Let me see. I'll get on Joe's back and he'll fly through the clouds and then we'll be able to see it. Come on, Joe. *(They leave.)*
PULCHRITUDE—*(After a long wait.)* Mercy. They are gone a long time. I wonder if they are coming back? I'd better tell Venus. *(She leaves.)*



DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it to a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand them at each end and about 1 inch in front of back-drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right-hand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her voice as different characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

Next week: Ben Blizzard Points the Way.

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS



GENEVIEWE TOBIN

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in her proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Genevieve Tobin. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by her in these roles in the following movies:
 Kitty in "Perfect Understanding"; Shirley Poole in "Pleasure Cruise," and Elinor in "Infernal Machine."

Next week: Charlie Ruggles.

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(Continued From Page 1.)

Neighborhood Gardens would require work in St. Louis, directly and indirectly, equivalent to the employment of 250 men for eight months, working 30 hours a week. This is exclusive of labor used in producing and fabricating materials outside St. Louis. The method of financing the project is still unsettled, although most of the items of expense and income on which it must be based have been computed. Some months ago, when the plan was far enough advanced for a definite financing scheme to be worked out, it was thought that a first deed of trust loan for about two-thirds of the cost could be obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. To meet a requirement of the R. F. C. for a loan of this kind, however, the housing development would have to be under the supervision of a State or local housing commission. Neither Missouri nor St. Louis has such a commission, and legal opinion was that the city could not create one without specific authority from the Legislature.

ACCORDINGLY, a bill to give the city this authority was introduced at Jefferson City. The measure died in committee. There remain now the possibility of having the R. F. C. policy liberalized to permit a loan for a housing project which is not supervised by a city or state commission, or obtaining private capital for the entire cost.

Sponsors of the enterprise are inclined to think that the latter way is the more feasible. The Housing Committee has not yet agreed on a definite financial setup under the private capital plan, but a suggestion has been made of a course that might be followed. It is, briefly: Form a company to hold title to the property, with officers and directors who serve without pay. To each subscriber of capital, issue first mortgage bonds for 50 per cent of his investment and preferred stock for 40 per cent, the bonds to bear 5 per cent interest and the stock dividends to be limited to 5 per cent. Amortize the cost of the project, except the part paid for the land, in 40 years, retiring the bonds in order of their serial numbers, and calling part of the preferred stock at its face value after the bonds have been paid off. Since in this development the cost of the land would be, roughly, 25 per cent of the entire initial cost, at the end of 40 years, according to the plan, investors would have got back about 75 per cent of their investment, and have the land, and whatever value the buildings still represented, from which to realize the 25 per cent of their investment still in preferred stock. During the 40 years they would have been receiving, of course, 5 per cent interest or dividends on whatever money they had in the project.

The total cost of the improvement has been placed at \$478,595. This is divided as follows: Land, \$109,890 (which is \$1 a square foot); buildings, \$346,217 (at present prices of material and labor); interest during construction, \$19,592; taxes during construction, \$1096; insurance during construction, \$1800.

TO MEET the interest and amortization charges on the capital outlay, it is figured that \$25,949.45 would be required annually. Operating expenses are placed at \$19,632 a year, maintenance and repair expenses at \$8859 and fixed expenses (insurance and taxes) at \$10,065. To these items is added \$4032, representing a loss of revenue of about 5 per cent due to vacancies and uncollected rents. The total of these expenses, \$68,537, is the annual revenue the property must yield.

The rent schedule which would produce approximately this revenue is: for two-room apartments, \$18.50 a month; for the three-room, \$24.75; for the four-room, \$32.50. These rentals include gas for cooking, the cost of which was included in one of the divisions of operating expenses. If gas was not furnished the apartments could be rented for \$18, \$23.25 and \$31 a month.

A survey, just completed, shows that in the district in which the apartment would be built 80 per cent of the residents are now paying \$20 or less a month rent, and 55 per cent are paying \$15 or less. Almost all of them, however,

Page Five.

SOUP IN THE SAXOPHONE

By PAUL JONES



HARP, of mathematics, came into the sitting room of the suite in Faculty House which he shared with Goodlow of the English department, and found his colleague sitting before the fireplace, brooding.

Sharp, who was Goodlow's junior by some 15 years, belonged to the somewhat cynical post-war generation of college instructors. Jeremiah Goodlow, who was not only professor of English, but chief proctor of the dormitories as well, was more idealistic. He ruled his charges with a sort of fussy paternalism that got him into trouble almost as often as it got the students out of it.

"What's the matter now?" Sharp inquired. "Has somebody been taking a bath after 10:30?"

"Your gibes," said Goodlow, stretching his long legs to the fender, "are, as usual, misplaced. The problem which concerns me at the moment is far more serious."

"Tell me about it," Sharp invited; "confession is good for the soul. Have you slugged another policeman?"

Goodlow snorted, and the sound emphasized his general resemblance to an elderly horse.

"That episode is forgotten by everyone except you," he maintained. "No, this little problem is lacking in the spectacular elements of which you are so fond."

"Do you know Wicks? He has the large suite in Oakley. In any case, whether you do or not, I am told, and I have verified the report by a visit to Wicks, that he arrived home at 3 o'clock in the morning of last Friday with a black eye and two broken ribs."

"I fail," said Sharp, "to see anything tragic in that. Wicks is a lad, or a man rather, to whom that might have happened any time in the last three years."

"That may be," Goodlow admitted. "Still," he went on more austere, "he is in my care, and I am responsible for his well-being. So are you, for that matter, but I have long since despaired of receiving any effective assistance from the junior proctors."

"Come, come," said Sharp, "in a case like this, when life has administered a crude but effective justice, why should we interfere? I have known Wicks for a long time, and it's hard to pump up any sympathy for him. Just how did this happen to him?"

"AS FAR as I can make out," Goodlow explained, "he went to a club—a semi-private institution called the Club Elite, and was set upon by a gang of toughs."

"But why?" Sharp asked. "I know something about the Club Elite, and I am fairly positive that no customer with as much money as Wicks has would be beaten up, unless he did something outrageous. Unless, of course, it was clearly established that he had no more money."

"That supposition can be ruled out," said Goodlow. "Wicks Waffles, Incorporated, is still a flourishing concern. No, he was attacked for a mere boyish prank." He paused.

"Go on."

"He poured a plate of vegetable soup into the saxophone."

Sharp laughed long and loud. "Good for Wicks," he commented. "I have often had the same urge myself."

Goodlow looked at him. "You have?"

"I certainly have. Haven't you?"

"Certainly not," said Goodlow decisively. "I am by no means a partisan of the saxophone, but the act of pouring a plate of soup into one seems to me to be a low form of criticism."

"Do not misunderstand me," he went on, raising his hand. "I believe that Wicks did it in a spirit of fun which was no doubt misunderstood, and for which he was too severely punished. On the other hand, I can sympathize with the vexation of a musician interrupted in the practice of his art."

Sharp meditated for a moment, and then said:

"I wonder what happens when you pour soup into an active saxophone."

"The point is absolutely without interest," Goodlow declared. "Wicks assured me that the results fell far short of his expectations."

"I must ask him about it," Sharp remarked.

Goodlow got up and looked at his watch.

"Time to dress," he observed. "You'll excuse me."

"Time to dress?" Sharp wondered. "It's 10 o'clock. Where are you going?"

"I am going to the Club Elite," said Goodlow, going into his dressing room. Sharp followed him, amazed. "To the Club Elite?" he repeated. "You? What for?"

Goodlow was taking the hanger out of his evening clothes.

"I am obliged to go, as a matter of duty," he explained, "and in order to prevent very serious consequences. This afternoon I received a visit from



"Goodlow, lying on the floor, saw the shapes colliding in battle here and there."

Pool, student proctor in Wicks' house. He informed me that 20 fellows from their dormitory have planned to visit the Club Elite tonight, with the intention of breaking up the show."

"I feel it my duty to go there, and prevent any such wanton vandalism. There's the story in a nutshell, and let me say once more, Sharp, that if you had any feeling for the good name of the university, you would accompany me."

"I will," said Sharp. "Wait for me. It won't take me a minute to dress."

When they met again in the living room, dressed to go out, Sharp stared incredulously at his colleague and burst out laughing.

"What's that on your upper lip?" he demanded.

"A false mustache," Goodlow explained. "I thought it better to assume some disguise."

"Take it off," Sharp said. "It wouldn't fool a baby."

"Perhaps not here," Goodlow exclaimed, somewhat nettled. "But here everybody knows me. At the Club Elite, I thought of posing merely as a well-wisher, a man of the world or clubman."

Nevertheless, he removed the mustache and put it into his pocket before going downstairs.

The Club Elite is a converted suburban residence of stone and shingles, standing in a grove of tall trees. Frankie "Webfoot" Spinelli, to whose genius for organization the institution owes its very existence, has behind him the usual record of a sort of successful American business man of today.

ARRESTED four times, for assault, felonious assault, assault with intent to kill and highway robbery, he was discharged four times for lack of evidence. He is a tall North Italian with a nose like a wedge, small eyes and a wide, tight-lipped mouth.

The club itself, when you get inside, is very much like any other club of its kind. The ground floor is all kitchen, except for an entrance foyer, rank with potted palms, on either side of which are doors leading to cloakrooms, attended on the right by a personable brunette, on the left by an agreeable blonde.

In front of you rises a massive walnut stairway. Half-way to the ceiling it comes to rest on a landing, and divides. The wall in back of the landing is covered by a huge mirror, with a gilt frame. You can turn either way and come out into the ballroom on the second floor.

Here are dim lights, white tablecloths, an expanse of glistening hardwood for dancing, eight musicians and 10 waiters.

Sharp indicated the many potted

palms and the mirror on the landing. "This place is a direct invitation to disorder," he told Goodlow. "As I remember, in Wicks' dormitory are about five football players, a wrestler and several weight throwers. When they start pushing these palms around, and throwing chairs at that mirror, Spinelli is likely to become a little annoyed with them."

"But don't you see," Goodlow argued, as they went upstairs, "I intend to prevent it. Besides, who would want to throw chairs at that handsome mirror like that?"

When they made their way to the ballroom, they found it deserted, except for the waiters, who sprang to attention, and the orchestra, who immediately registered extreme activity. A waiter guided them to a table.

"Dinner, gentlemen?" he inquired. "No," said Sharp. "We want to see Frankie."

"I'll go get him. Anything else?"

"Two rye highballs."

The waiter departed.

Sharp saw his colleague feeling in his pocket and, to his horror, saw him produce the mustache which he had tried on in the dormitories. It was the most bogus of disguises, in shape like a handlebar, in color a blue-black.

"You're not going to put that on?" he cried.

"I had thought of it," Goodlow admitted. "But I see now that it would be ridiculous, since the waiters and the orchestra have already had a good look at me."

Sharp snatched it out of Goodlow's hands and dropped it into his pocket.

"I'll keep it," he decided.

Frankie appeared from his lair at the back, and Sharp introduced him. "Professor Goodlow, Mr. Spinelli."

"Glad to meetcha," said Frankie. "This your first time here?"

"It is," said Goodlow. "You have a nice place here, I think."

"Yeah, it's all right. We get quite a play from your boys."

The waiter brought the drinks and set them down. Frankie waved the check away. "This one's on me," he said generously.

"That's what I

wanted to see you about," Goodlow continued. "Quite a few of our boys come here, and as I am responsible for them—"

"What's the idea? You going to steer them away?" Frankie asked, narrowing his eyes.

"In plain words, Mr. Spinelli, a party of college boys is coming here tonight with the intention of wrecking your place."

"There's about 20 of them," Sharp put in. "Friends of Walton Wicks."

"The guy that poured the soup in the saxophone?" Frankie exclaimed. "Was that a way to act? Besides, we didn't do anything to him—not much anyway. It was just horseplay."

"EXACTLY the view I take of it," said Goodlow, "but the students feel they should do something about it, to make some protest."

"I'll be glad to see them," Frankie cried, rubbing his hands. "When are they coming?"

"They ought to be here any minute now," Goodlow got up.

"Where are you going?" Frankie asked, insulted. "Stick around. Finish your drink."

"I'm going down to the front door and warn them off as they arrive. That struck me as the best solution of the problem."

Spinelli took Goodlow's arm and forced him back into his seat.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," he counseled. "Let's talk this over. I've seen a lot of these college boys. I don't like this idea of turning them away from the front door. It don't seem friendly to me."

"Perhaps not," Goodlow agreed. He tasted his rye highball and made a face. "I used to be very fond of rye, before prohibition. Curious. I had forgotten what it tasted like."

"Here they come," Sharp cried. He saw the heads and shoulders of the student advance guard rising from the staircase well. They were all large youths, marching purposefully. Twenty of them. They took five tables across the dance floor from Sharp and Goodlow, half hidden by a column.

"Make for the stairs, Prof.," someone

"Excuse me," said Spinelli hastily. "I want to tip my boys off." He rose and went towards the group of waiters clustered near the service doors.

To Sharp's eye, the waiters seemed tranquil enough, although they were holding their hands behind them in a suspicious way. As he watched, one of them went over and took down a blackjack from the plate rail, evidently concealed there for emergency use.

Spinelli, after a short parley with the college men, was walking back to their table. As he crossed the floor, one of the student uttered a short and expressive raspberry.

"This way, gentlemen," said the proprietor through his teeth. "Just come with me." Sharp and Goodlow followed Spinelli down the side of the room. At the service door the proprietor paused, swung the exit wide and motioned them to go through.

"This'll take you down to the kitchen," he explained, "and you can get out from there."

"Just a minute," Goodlow demurred. "I should like to know what you propose to do."

"I'm going to throw them out."

"But I see blackjacks and brass knuckles in evidence. You surely are not—"

"Yeah," said Spinelli, "and you see siphons and flower vases on the tables, too, don't you? And if you think those babies won't start throwing them you're crazy. If it's guns you're worrying about, forget it. This ain't business. It's pleasure."

"I THINK, in that case, I'll stay for the fun," Goodlow announced, moving away from the door.

As clearly as he could make out afterward, Spinelli pushed him and he pushed Spinelli. A little after that, he remembered butting his head against somebody's stomach, and rolling on the floor. A flower vase crashed against the wall over his head, and the lights went out.

It must have been one of the football men that came to his rescue, just as Spinelli had reached a commanding position astride his chest and was aiming a lethal blow at his jaw.

The ballroom was only dimly illuminated by the light from the well of the staircase. Goodlow, lying on the floor, saw vague shapes colliding in battle here and there, a table overturned, with a wild flapping of linen, heard a siphon crash into the piano with a jangle of injured strings.

He was conscious only of indignation, of an insane desire to rush into the fray.

He rose to his feet, and was lowering his head preparatory to galloping into action, when a friendly arm seized him.

"Make for the stairs, Prof.," someone

body yelled. "The cooks are coming up from the kitchen."

The retreat down the steps was an epic. Somebody hit Goodlow from behind, and he sprawled full-length on the landing. As he rose, he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. His tie had been torn off, and one half of his evening coat dangled dismally at his heels. Somehow or other, he had lost one shoe.

"Rally in the hall, men," he found himself shouting, "until everybody's out."

They rushed down the last flight of stairs in a wild burst of speed. Their pursuers halted on the landing triumphantly, and watched the students gather by the front door.

A rapid count revealed a strength of 21. Above on the landing, Spinelli, arms akimbo, looked sardonically at the defeated army. Something in his insolent attitude moved Goodlow to a senseless rage.

WHAT followed was simply deplorable. A chair, gilt bentwood, with a red seat, hurtled directly at Spinelli's head. He ducked, and a crash resounded in back of him. A long crack bloomed in the noble mirror that ornamented the landing.

Seven or eight other chairs followed, and the great glass was only a noble ruin. By that time, the first chair and three others had returned, and the army of the Club Elite prepared to descend the stairs and fall afresh on the college men.

Shortly after that, Goodlow was hopping on one foot across a gravel parking space. He fell into an automobile and, groaning, was borne away.

The sedan appeared to be filled with arms and legs. When they sorted themselves out, a voice groaned: "Gosh! All that for a mucker like Wally Wicks!"

"You had your fun, didn't you?" somebody reasoned. "What are you kicking about? How's the Prof?"

"I'm all right, thanks," Goodlow moaned. "This ought to be a lesson to you fellows. I did everything I could to stop this senseless business. Now, perhaps, you'll learn that it doesn't pay."

An expressive silence followed. "You butted Spinelli in the stomach," someone pointed out. "That's what started it."

"Nonsense," said Goodlow firmly. He found to his surprise that he was not mortally injured, that, in fact, a warm glow suffused his body.

"I was not going to stand by and see you assaulted. But I thoroughly disapprove of the whole business. For instance, there was surely no excuse for throwing chairs at that mirror. Who threw the first one?"

"You did!" a chorus answered him. "I? Impossible!" Goodlow exclaimed. "That's a horrible suspicion that they were right gnawed at his brain."

"Surely!"

"We had to drag you away," they said admiringly.

WHEN he reached his dormitory, Sharp was nowhere to be seen. He worried about that, while he took off his clothes and washed his face and hands.

He had one foot beneath the covers, preparatory to retiring, when the telephone at his bedside rang forebodingly.

It rang four times before he plucked up sufficient courage to answer it. "Hello!" he quavered.

"Hello! Prof. Goodlow?"

"This is he speaking."

"This is Sergeant Clancy of the Fourth Police District."

Goodlow shuddered. "Good Lord!" he groaned.

"I hate to bother you, Professor," said Sergeant Clancy, "but do you know a man named Sharp?"

"He rooms with me."

"Is he there now?"

"No, he's not in yet," Goodlow answered.

"Well, we got a turkey here that claims to be Professor Sharp of the university. I think it's a lot of boloney myself, but he claims you'll identify him. Do you want to talk to him, or shall I throw him back in the can?"

"Put him on," said Goodlow unanimously.

After a pause, Sharp's voice came weakly over the line. "Tell the Sergeant you recognize my voice," he implored. "He's got some crazy idea that I'm a Chicago bootlegger."

"What makes him think that? What have you been doing?"

"Absolutely nothing," Sharp maintained. "I was walking over to the interurban trolley when a couple of motorcycle cops picked me up."

"Put the sergeant back on," said Goodlow. And a little later, "It's all right, Sergeant. That's Professor Sharp, and I'll be responsible for him."

"O. K. I'll let him go. But be sure looked queer to me. We picked him up out by the Club Elite. He gave us a phony name, and he was wearing a false mustache. But I'll let him go if you say so."

"Make for the stairs, Prof.," someone

body yelled. "The cooks are coming up from the kitchen."

The retreat down the steps was an epic. Somebody hit Goodlow from behind, and he sprawled full-length on the landing. As he rose, he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. His tie had been torn off, and one half of his evening coat dangled dismally at his heels. Somehow or other, he had lost one shoe.

"Rally in the hall, men," he found himself shouting, "until everybody's out."

They rushed down the last flight of stairs in a wild burst of speed. Their pursuers halted on the landing triumphantly, and watched the students gather by the front door.

A rapid count revealed a strength of 21. Above on the landing, Spinelli, arms akimbo, looked sardonically at the defeated army. Something in his insolent attitude moved Goodlow to a senseless rage.

WHAT followed was simply deplorable. A chair, gilt bentwood, with a red seat, hurtled directly at Spinelli's head. He ducked, and a crash resounded in back of him. A long crack bloomed in the noble mirror that ornamented the landing.

Seven or eight other chairs followed, and the great glass was only a noble ruin. By that time, the first chair and three others had returned, and the army of the Club Elite prepared to descend the stairs and fall afresh on the college men.

Shortly after that, Goodlow was hopping on one foot across a gravel parking space. He fell into an automobile and, groaning, was borne away.

The sedan appeared to be filled with arms and legs. When they sorted themselves out, a voice groaned: "Gosh! All that for a mucker like Wally Wicks!"

She plays with her pets after lunch and dinner.

Every Saturday she gets special gymnastic instruction.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. IT'S GOING TO BE tough, but 7-year-old Lucetta Cotton Thomas will just have to go on for another year getting along on \$3000 a month. Lucetta's mother, Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas, is all upset about it. She doesn't see how they are going to make ends meet, since she herself gets only \$20,000 a year and needs most of that for herself.

She made a determined effort to have Lucetta's allowance pushed up to \$3800 a month a short time ago. She presented a petition in Surrogate Delehanty's court, itemizing the little girl's expenses and showing how \$3800 a month would be about the minimum for the "maintenance, support and education" of the child in the social position to which she is entitled. The petition got nowhere, though. The Surrogate said it was too bad, but he assessed his order for \$3000 would have to stand.

This distressing plight of 7-year-old Lucetta arises from the fact that she has a trust fund of \$1,960,000, which produces an income of \$80,000 a year. Her father, the late Edward Russell Thomas, publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, left it to her when he died in 1926. He set up another for her mother which produces \$20,000 a year. The mother can spend all of that, but so far the court has allowed the little girl to spend only \$35,000 a year of her \$80,000. That is why she and her mother are having so much trouble getting the monthly bills paid. Those monthly bills are simply terrific. Mrs. Magraw pointed out in her petition to the court. Her own \$20,000 doesn't make a dent in them. Anyway, she hasn't much left for the daughter's expenses after taking care of her own. Half of her \$20,000, she says, is spent on clothes. Then gifts to relatives and others set her back \$5000 more. She spends \$2000 a year for entertaining at theaters and restaurants and \$5000 for miscellaneous items—pin money. All that leaves nothing at all

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"You had your fun, didn't you?" somebody reasoned. "What are you kicking about? How's the Prof?"

"I'm all right, thanks," Goodlow moaned. "This ought to be a lesson to you fellows. I did everything I could to stop this senseless business. Now, perhaps, you'll learn that it doesn't pay."

An expressive silence followed. "You butted Spinel in the stomach," someone pointed out. "That's what started it."

"Nonsense," said Goodlow firmly. He found to his surprise that he was not mortally injured, that, in fact, a warm glow suffused his body.

"I was not going to stand by and see you assaulted. But I thoroughly disapprove of the whole business. For instance, there was surely no excuse for throwing chairs at that mirror. Who threw the first one?"

"You did!" a chorus answered him. "It's impossible!" Goodlow exclaimed. But a horrible suspicion that they were right gnawed at his brain.

"Surely!"

"We had to drag you away," they said admiringly.

WHEN he reached his dormitory, Sharp was nowhere to be seen. He worried about that, while he took off his clothes and washed his face and hands.

He had one foot beneath the covers preparatory to retiring, when the telephone at his bedside rang forebodingly.

It rang four times before he plucked up sufficient courage to answer it. "Hello!" he quavered.

"Hello! Prof. Goodlow?"

"This is Sergeant Clancy of the Fourth Police District."

Goodlow shuddered. "Good Lord!" he groaned.

"I hate to bother you, Professor," said Sergeant Clancy, "but do you know a man named Sharp?"

"He rooms with me."

"Is he there now?"

"No, he's not in yet," Goodlow answered.

"Well, we got a turkey here that claims to be Professor Sharp of the university. I think it's a lot of bologna myself, but he claims you'll identify him. Do you want to talk to him, or shall I throw him back in the can?"

"Put him on," said Goodlow magnanimously.

After a pause, Sharp's voice came weakly over the line. "Tell the Sergeant you recognize my voice," he implored. "He's got some crazy idea that I'm a Chicago bootlegger."

"What makes him think that? What have you been doing?"

"Absolutely nothing," Sharp maintained. "I was walking over to the interurban trolley when a couple of motorcycle cops picked me up."

"Put the sergeant back on," said Goodlow. And a little later, "It's all right, Sergeant. That's Professor Sharp, and I'll be responsible for him."

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(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.)

Homework—
like any other
child—between
5 and 6 p. m.

Lucetta begins
her day—
arising at
7:30 a. m.

She plays
with her
pets after
lunch
and dinner.

Every Saturday
she gets special
gymnastic instruction.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

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Lucetta's mother, Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas Ament, is all upset about it. She doesn't see how they are going to make ends meet, since she herself gets only \$20,000 a year and needs most of that for herself.

She made a determined effort to have Lucetta's allowance pushed up to \$4000 a month a short time ago. She presented a petition in Surrogate Delehanty's court, itemizing the little girl's expenses and showing how \$3800 a month would be about the minimum for maintenance, support and education of the child in the social position in which she is entitled. The Surrogate said it was too bad, but he refused this order for \$3000 would have to stand.

The distressing plight of 7-year-old Lucetta arises from the fact that she has a trust fund of \$1,960,000, which has an income of \$80,000 a year. Her father, the late Edward Russell Thomas, publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, left it to her when he died in 1926. He set up another trust for her mother which produces \$20,000 a year.

The mother can spend all of that money, but so far the court has allowed her to spend only \$36,000 a year. The rest of the \$80,000. That is why she is having so much trouble getting the monthly bills paid.

The monthly bills are simply terrible. Magraw pointed out in her report to the court. Her own \$20,000 makes a dent in them. Anyway, she isn't much left for the daughter's expenses after taking care of her own.

Her \$20,000, she says, is spent on her. Then gifts to relatives. Others set her back \$5000 more. She needs \$2000 a year for entertainers and restaurants and for miscellaneous items—pin money. All that leaves nothing at all

for Lucetta's bills—and what bills this young Lucetta has. In the budget calling for \$3300 a month they were itemized something like this:

Rent for apartment, \$800; chauffeur, maid service and incidentals, \$350; governess, \$125; food for the little girl, the mother and the servants, \$600; school, \$50; storage of automobile and garage charges, \$150; laundry and cleaning bills for the household, \$50; clothing, \$300; electricity and telephone, \$75; gifts and tips to servants and apartment house employees, \$25; furnishings, repairs and incidental expenses of maintaining the apartment, \$700; traveling expenses, \$100; insurance, storage and cartage, \$75; miscellaneous expenses, including French, music and dancing lessons, drugs, books, flowers, stationery and medical expenses, \$400.

SOME of these items Surrogate Delehanty considered a little excessive, however, so Lucetta will have to practice economy for another year at least. One thing that wasn't quite clear was how Lucetta could spend \$100 a month on travel when she is such a busy young lady as her mother represented her to be. A schedule of her activities filed along with the petition makes no provision whatever for travel, except to and from her classes. It runs as follows:

At 7:30 a. m., on the dot, Lucetta's governess awakens her, and that means every day in the year. In the next hour she must bathe, dress and have her breakfast. Then:

At 8:30 a. m. she is driven in her own car to a fashionable day school for girls. A uniformed chauffeur is at the wheel and she is chaperoned by her governess. Her costumes for school are chic skirt-and-sweater dresses, and on alternate days during the cold weather she wears either a coat of ermine or one of mink.

When her classes are over at 12:30

Below: Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas Magraw, and her fourth husband, William M. Magraw.

Every Monday she goes for a riding lesson, as above.



p. m. she returns home for luncheon, after which she is allowed to play with her toys and animal pets.

Promptly at 2 p. m. she puts aside all toys and amusements for a nap, for at 3 p. m. she must get ready for additional lessons. On Monday she has

her riding lesson at this hour; on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, her piano lessons. Friday is her day for dancing and Saturday for gymnastics.

From 5 to 6 p. m. she does her home work and from 6 to 6:30 her dinner is served in her own suite. Then

How a Seven-Year-Old Child Spends \$3000 a Month

And Why
the Mother of
Little
Lucetta Cotton
Thomas
Thinks That
Isn't
Enough.

from 6:30 to 7 p. m. she has another half-hour for indoor play, and sharp at 7 she goes to bed.

Questioned as to the reason for such a routine, her mother explained: "My daughter is being rigidly trained in her youth so that she will have plenty of self-discipline when the time comes for her to manage her own fortune herself."

Besides keeping up with all these activities, Lucetta has on her hands the task of getting acquainted with new step-fathers.

So far she has had three of them, her own father having died when she was only a year old. Lucetta's mother was married for the fourth time early this year. Her present husband is William M. Magraw, former artist and newspaper man, one-time president of the Pen and Pencil Club in Philadelphia and now head of the Brooks Irrigation Engineers in New York. She still uses the name of Lucy Cotton Thomas in the various musical and theatrical activities in which she is engaged.

She was born Lucy Cotton, and she went to Broadway from her home town—Houston, Texas—in 1918 to make a name for herself on the stage. She climbed rapidly, winning prominence in "Up in Mabel's Room," "Turn to the Right" and "The Quaker Girl." Then she appeared for a time in the movies, taking part with Eugene O'Brien in "The Broken Melody" and with George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" and "The Devil."

In 1924 she deserted the stage and screen for married life, becoming the bride of Thomas, owner and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, and an internationally known sportsman.

Thomas was twice as old as his 25-year-old bride. He had come to New York in 1894 upon his graduation from Yale, the son of a Southern railway magnate, and had become famous as a

playboy. In 1901 he married Linda Lee of Louisville, Kentucky, and with her plunged into a gay life of society.

At 28 he became president of a New York bank—the youngest in New York's history. His father had been called upon to save a tottering bank, and had done so on condition that the boy be made president. So Thomas became famous as "the boy banker."

Thomas spent a great deal of money on race horses and yachts. He went in for automobiles when they were first becoming popular, bought high-powered cars and ran them at terrific speeds—and won the dark fame of being the first motorist to kill a child on the streets of New York.

By 1907 Thomas and Linda were living in a \$45,000 hotel suite, sleeping in a \$10,000 bed of solid silver, breathing sterilized air, drinking filtered water—that sort of thing. But the 1907 panic put a crimp in their fortune, and Thomas' income shrank badly.

THREE years later his wife divorced him. Thomas married a second time, and was divorced by his second wife in 1924, just before he married Lucy Cotton.

The daughter, Lucetta, was born in 1925, and a year later Thomas died.

On his death, Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas became the owner and manager of the New York Morning Telegraph. She threw herself into her work, saying: "Just as once my career was the stage and the screen, I'm now making publishing my life work."

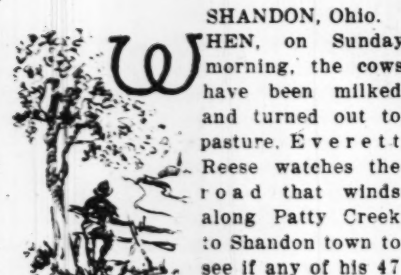
However, her new activities did not crowd romance out of her life. In 1927 she married Colonel Lytton Grey Ament, and they spent their honeymoon as guests of Queen Marie of Rumania at the royal palace in Bucharest. This marriage ended in a divorce in 1930.

Meanwhile, in 1928, she had sold the newspaper.

A year after her divorce, Lucy Cotton Thomas married Charles Hann Jr., sportsman and banker. This marriage, however, had an even shorter life than the second one had had, and in February, 1932, she got a Reno divorce on the ground that Hann "disapproved of her friends, her relatives and her ideals." Again she resumed her favorite name of Lucy Cotton Thomas. Then came her marriage to Magraw.

The Bachelor Farmer Who Reared 47 Children

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Staff



SHANDON, Ohio. WHEN, on Sunday morning, the cows have been milked and turned out to pasture, Everett Reese watches the road that winds along Patty Creek to Shandon town to see if any of his 47 children are coming to spend the day.

If an automobile comes up the road, Everett Reese entertains no doubt that one of his boys or one of his girls is coming home, for not many cars come that way, and sure enough, most times, it turns in at the farm and there is a hearty welcome, for there is nothing that Everett Reese likes better than for his children and their children to come and spend the day.

They are not really his children, for Everett Reese is a bachelor, but they have been reared on the Reese farm and trained there in the ways of worthy citizenship and have gone from there to make their way in the world, and their homecomings make glad days at the farm. Most of the 43 boys and four girls who grew up on the Reese farm turned out well, and Reese, 76 years old now, is proud of them and feels, with reason, that, for a bachelor, he has done pretty well, and the neighbors say so, too, calling him the Good Samaritan of Butler County.

It began a long time ago, when there was a boy at the County Children's Home at Hamilton, who was hard to manage. Reese, who delivered milk and butter there from his dairy farm, said he thought he could manage the boy if they would give him a chance,

and they were very glad to give him the chance. He took the boy home with him and gave him a Jersey calf and a collie pup for his own and put him to work at the chores, and treated him kindly, and the boy never gave him any trouble, and when he was grown and ready to strike out for himself, Reese got him a job and gave him a start in life.

Before the first boy left the farm there were other boys there, and from that time to this there never has been a time when boys were not being reared on the farm, and now and then a girl. County officials who had difficult children to deal with discovered that the difficulty was ended when such children, usually half grown boys, were turned over to Reese. The farmer, on his part, developed a pride in his handwork. It was a satisfaction to him to show that a boy who would not stay anywhere else, at the Children's Home or other places that the Juvenile Court put them, would stay on the farm.

A good part of the credit he gives to the Jersey calf that passed to the ownership of every new boy who came to the farm. It was something that the boy could call his own. In caring for it he became attached to it, and if he had a notion to run away he reflected that he could not take the calf with him, so he changed his notion.

Then, too, there was generally a collie pup for each new boy, and

Everett Reese, his home, his jerseys and his collies.



that helped some.

Then, too, although he was not obliged to pay wages, he gave each boy a bank account, and the additions that he made to it from time to time were awards of merit. Sometimes, though that was rare, punishment was necessary, and Reese's punishment was directed to the boy's bank account. "That will cost you \$5," he would say, when a boy had done something wrong or had got "mean and ugly." And then Reese would take \$5 from the offender's bank account. That was the only kind of punishment that

responded to his treatment as readily as those who had not gone so far astray, and became good citizens. A good many of them came from the reformatory at Lancaster, which failed to reform them as Reese did.

He made it his rule not to scold the boys or quarrel with them. He believed he could do more with them by kindness, and he proved that he could. He says now that he is glad he took them, because they did him good. He was a better man, he thinks, than he would have been if there had not been boys about him all the time to note what kind of a man he was. He was always very careful what he said and did, because he did not want a boy ever to be able to throw it up to him that he had done something wrong and find a justification for doing likewise.

He never adopted any of the youngsters that he took to raise. He wanted them to be free and depend upon themselves, rather than to rely upon such advantages as might derive from adoption. He put them through high school if they wanted to go, but did not compel them to go if they did not want to. Always, though, when they were full grown and ready to go away, he helped them to get jobs and continued his interest in them after they had become heads of their own families. He tried to discover a boy's bent and as far as possible encouraged him in it. There was one who had been difficult to manage at the reformatory, and after Reese took him he discovered that the boy was interested in bugs and butterflies. There was an abandoned schoolhouse on the farm and Reese gave him the use of that for assembling and studying his specimens, and the boy was so interested in his study that he gave him no trouble.

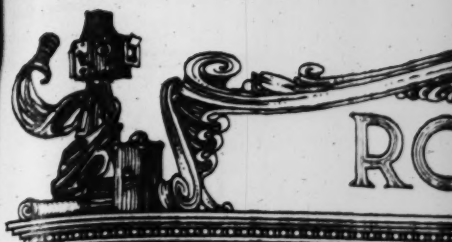
Everett Reese Took Good Ones and Bad Ones Alike, and Succeeded Where the Reformatory Failed.

In the earlier years Reese's mother lived with him and helped him look after his wards. When she died eight of the boys she had helped came back to be her pallbearers. In later years Reese's sister has lived with him. There is a boy with him now who has been on the farm 12 years. He will be 21 next December and then he probably will go away. Another boy, 14 years old, was received at the farm the other day. And others will come as the years go by.

From the boys and girls scattered far and wide, who have come from Reese's farm, letters come, telling of their ups and downs, and Everett Reese is glad to hear from them, because it shows that they have not forgotten.

AND when they are in trouble of one kind or another, usually not of their own causing, they come to him. That pleases him and he speaks of it with a little chuckle. He is glad that when they are in trouble they turn to him, and he helps them in any way that he can.

On Sundays they come to visit. They come back and bring their children with them. The children play on the wide lawn and watch the cattle on the pasture slopes and gambol with the collies and eat the ice cream that "Granddaddy" Reese never fails to have on hand, and drink the buttermilk that is always to be found at the spring house, and when, at the end of the day, they go away down the winding road to the village and back to their homes beyond, Everett Reese watches them and, as he in all humility says, wonders if there is anybody in the world better entitled than he to be satisfied with a life work well done.



Instead of falling over the horse's head first from the top of the jump, in a spectacular obstacle.

ADVERTISEMENT

The MODEL HOME and KITCHEN

- \$10.00 IN CASH EVERY WEEK**
- 1—Write in pen, pencil or typewriter a letter of not more than 100 words telling the following about MELETTIO SEA FOODS:
 - (a) Why you prefer Meleccio Sea Foods;
 - (b) Where you can buy them;
 - (c) Give one recipe utilizing some variety of fish.
 - 2—Write clearly your name and address on separate sheet of paper. BEST LETTER WINS \$5.00; SECOND BEST, \$3.00; THIRD BEST, \$2.00.
 - 3—Address letters to Model Kitchen and Home Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., in time to bear postmark not later than next Saturday, May 13.
 - 4—Winners will be announced on this page Sunday, June 4.
 - 5—Duplicate prize will be awarded tying contestants.

Beauty Plus Durability

The ideal combination... and the reason thousands of modern homemakers insist upon Steelite Rubber Enamel for walls, floor and furniture of their kitchen.

The use of pure Para Rubber as the base for this enamel is an exclusive Steelite process. This exclusive process... makes it impervious not only to all weather conditions, rain, sleet, burning sun... but also to steam, cleaners, ammonia, soda, caustic, etc.

If the color treatment of the kitchen illustrated... walls and floor white, old rose trim and orchid table... does not meet your requirements, such a wide range of colors await your choosing that every taste may be filled.

Conveniently located neighborhood stores bearing the Steelite Paint Stores sign, hardware, paint and accessory stores carry Steelite products.

Over 50 Years of Leadership

For more than 50 years the Ward Baking Co. have been leaders in fine bread making. It means a lot, therefore, when they say their new Soft Sun Bread is the finest loaf they have ever made or known in all their experience.

Ward's Soft Sun Bread is made by a newly developed, improved formula with an extra added richness of milk... outstandingly fine in texture, better flavored and more nourishing. It makes wonderful toast... delicious sandwiches... and women who use it say it is superior for every bread use.

Good Housekeeping Institute endorses it, as well as the many thousands of housewives who have tried this new, bigger and better loaf.

Your grocer or delicatessen has it FRESH daily... ask for it by name.

Elco Fruit Salad

For hot weather or with a hearty meal, nothing is quite so satisfying as a fruit salad.

Preparation of one is a matter of but a few moments when you call a can of Elco Fruit Salad to your aid. All mixed, ready to serve with any desired dressing, is a delicious combination of pineapple, peaches, apricots, cherries... scientifically packed to retain all the flavor and goodness of the fresh fruits.

Add piquancy, variety and some sweetness to your meals... serve Elco Fruit Salad frequently.

No Milk Too Good for Your Baby

There's nothing too good for your baby, is there? As you hold the warm little bundle in your arms and dream of its future, remember the food it gets now will largely determine the man or woman it will become.

Here's how to make a delicious dessert:

LANGE'S INSPECTED MILK is the one food you can rely upon... it builds sturdy little bodies, bright eyes, happy cheeks! Depend upon it for baby and adult members of your family. Your grocer has it.

Here's how to make a delicious dessert:

LANGE'S APPLE SNOW Cook apples until tender... mash through a strainer, cool into cupful of the sauce fold the stiffly beaten whites of one egg and sugar enough to sweeten. Serve in a sherbet glass with a custard made from the yolk of the egg, half cup Lange's Inspected Milk, sugar and seasoning.

Exchange the caps for Eagle Stamps.

MENU

- A BREAKFAST SUGGESTION**
- Elco Peaches
 - Ward's Soft Sun Bread Pancakes
 - Butter
 - Broiled Hunter Bacon
 - Moll's Cookies
 - Forbes Culture-Ripened Coffee
 - LENCHON'S SUGGESTION
 - Meleccio's Shrimp Cocktail
 - Ward's Corn Muffins
 - Butter
 - Hunter Ham Slice Baked
 - French Dressing
 - Moll's Peppermint Cake
 - Forbes Orange Pekoe Tea
 - Ward's Croissants
 - Elco Fruit Salad
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Baked Elco Spinach
 - Ward's Soft Sun Bread
 - Butter
 - Elco Fruit Salad
 - Forbes Culture-Ripened Coffee
 - Forbes Coffee Tapioca Mold

(Recipes for items marked with an * will be found under the menu.)

HUNTER HAM SLICE BAKED

Place thick slice Hunter ham in baking dish, cover with 2 cups Elco tomatoes, bake for one-half hour; cover with thin slices of cheese (Moll's) and bake 15 minutes longer in oven at 350 degrees.

PLANKED MELETTIO'S SHAD

Clean and split 3-pound shad from Meleccio's. Put shad on a plank, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven. Remove from oven, spread with butter, garnish with parsley and lemon. This should be sent to the table on the plank.

LANGE'S CORN MUFFINS

To 1/2 cup Lange's Inspected Milk add 2 eggs well beaten, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup Elco corn. Sift 1/2 cup flour (Moll's), 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; combine mixtures; all 2 tablespoons melted butter. Fill buttered muffin pans two-thirds full, bake in oven at 350 degrees.

Quality With Saving

"It is a matter of great pride to us at this store that we have been able to so greatly reduce the family's food budget without any lessening of that traditional fine quality which is expected from the House of Moll," says Kurt Moll, president of the A. Moll Grocery Co.

To celebrate our 75th anniversary in the most befitting manner we have decided on a memorable week of value-giving in each of our 14 departments. In this manner we can best share our own enthusiasm and appreciation of this diamond anniversary with those whom we serve.

Moll practices of volume purchasing and our indiscriminate price sales... assures the public of values in every department that are fully as outstanding as the memorable nature of this great event.

A continuation of those ideals of quality, value and integrity of merchandise that have proved so wholesome and successful in the past, are assured for the future.

WARD'S SOFT SUN BREAD

Add 1 cup Lange's Inspected Milk to 2 cups Ward's Soft Sun Bread crumbs; add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon cold water to 2 egg yolks, beat until light; mix with milk and beat crumbs. Sift 1/2 cup flour, beat well. Add 3 tablespoons baking powder (Moll's) beat again. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and bake on hot griddle.

FORBES' COFFEE TAPIOCA MOLD

Caramelize 1/4-cup sugar; add to 1/4 cup Forbes' Culture-Ripened Coffee, 1/4 cup Lange's Inspected Milk, 1/4 cup minute tapioca (Moll's) and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cook in double boiler until tapioca is clear. Beat 2 egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar, add to coffee mixture, cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, 1/4 cup cream, flavored with Lange's cream, flavored with Forbes' Culture-Ripened Coffee.

ELCO FRUIT SALAD

Drain can Elco Fancy Assorted Fruit for salad, chill; place on nest of lettuce hearts with Elco cream, flavored with Lange's cream, flavored with Forbes' Culture-Ripened Coffee.

PRESTO CANNING Equipment

PRESTO JARS: These fine quality jars are made of crystal clear flint glass. They are a new creation in household efficiency. Beyond comparison for healthfulness, it is the most efficient canner for all kitchen purposes and is the most economical of space in the kitchen.

To Simplify Labor

The use of Magic Washer has eliminated the dread of wash day. It has made laundering easier, quicker and more efficient.

Magic Washer, a pure, modern powdered soap for clothes... for dishes, makes work delightful efficiency. Beyond comparison for healthfulness, it is the most efficient canner for all kitchen purposes and is the most economical of space in the kitchen.

Clean Curtains

Of course our windows must be open to admit the fresh, health-giving air... but dust is bound to enter, too, and soon curtains acquire a begrimed appearance, much to the distaste of the fastidious housekeeper.

Again the WHITE LINE LAUNDRY, 4150 Chippewa, stands ready to relieve you of this particular work, efficiently, quickly, perfectly!

Curtains are another specialty of the White Line Laundry. They are washed in warm, soapy suds, rinsed in gallons of clear water and dried without the use of pins or hooks. Every curtain will come back to you fresher, sweeter, cleaner, with edges perfectly straight, scalloped uniform, fringes even and true to its original size.

Phone them, LA 6180, and a route man will call, or take advantage of their special curb service... and price discount. They're open day and night for your convenience.

The "Smile" Cleaner

HRH, a St. Louis product and a member of the Absorbene Cleaner family, makes it easy to maintain your home in the immaculate state you demand, because it does the work chemically, through softening the water, the base of all good cleaning... hence requires but little effort.

Fish

Fish ranks high in importance as a food. It is especially recommended for brain workers because of its easy digestibility. Also in iodine, the preventive of goiter. There are so many varieties of this delicious food that it may be served every day in the week... with no monotony.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

Sunday morning is the time for a good breakfast when all the family can take time to enjoy it. What will you have? Why, HUNTER BACON or HAM, of course, as the main dish. Both have an inimitable, elusive flavor. The bacon is the ideal "strip of lean-strip of fat" they are cured by a process, perfected by experts who have given years of time and study to every detail and the results are products that delight the epicure. They may be supplemented by eggs, hot cakes, waffles, toast, cereals or fruit as combinations with Hunter meats are unlimited.

Taste Will Tell

TASTE FORBES' CULTURE-RIPENED COFFEE: You will find it a new and delightful experience in coffee flavor. Here is a mellowness, richness and sparkle that add a new note of luxurious perfection to the formal dinner and makes even the simplest meal one to anticipate with eagerness.

Use Durlacque in Your Kitchen

If your silverware is washed regularly with Durlacque Cleaner it will need no polishing.

For china and silverware, use one tablespoon Durlacque Cleaner in a dishpan of hot water... no soap. Take that grease off your cooking utensils by boiling them with two tablespoons Durlacque, until the grease comes off with rubbing.

For percolators, coffee urns, etc.

use one teaspoonful of Durlacque Cleaner to each quart of water. Ask for it by name at your grocer's.

ADVERTISEMENT

MOLL'S
ST. LOUIS FINEST FLOUR STORE
5639 DELMAR
CABANY 8555
CABANY 7731

The Falstaff Corporation
3654 Forest Park Blvd., has been in existence in St. Louis for 12 years, ever since Joseph Grisebach purchased the Falstaff trade name and label from the William J. Lamp Brewing Co. in 1921. During prohibition the corporation manufactured near beer.

Recently, when the return of beer was imminent, the Falstaff Corp. was reorganized as the Falstaff Brewing Corp. with Joseph Grisebach as its president. Anticipating the return of real beer, the company obtained a Government permit to manufacture real beer for storage, and so was ready to supply customers immediately after mid-June, April 8.

Peerless Waterproof Cement

WILL REPAIR: Crockery, Furniture, Dishes, Auto Tops, Garden Hose, Books, Iron.

And is invaluable in hundreds of ways. Get a bottle tomorrow from your drug, department or hardware store. "Accept no substitute for Peerless Cement!"

Use Durlacque in Your Kitchen

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For percolators, coffee urns, etc., use one teaspoonful of Durlacque Cleaner to each quart of water. Ask for it by name at your grocer's.

Culture Ripened
WARD'S
SOFT SUN BREAD
SLICED 10c
WARD'S
SOFT SUN BREAD

ELCO
INSPECTED MILK
SAVE CUPS FOR EAGLE STAMPS

MAGIC WASHER

Lange's
INSPECTED MILK
SAVE CUPS FOR EAGLE STAMPS

AN UNFAMILIAR SHAKESPEAREAN seldom-performed comedy, "All's Well T"

THE SHARK W... operating in... and third show to

Everett Reese Took Good Ones and Bad Ones Alike, and Succeeded Where the Reformatory Failed.

In the earlier years Reese's mother lived with him and helped him look after his wards. When she died eight of the boys she had helped rear came back to be her pallbearers. In later years Reese's sister has lived with him.

There is a boy with him now who has been on the farm 12 years. He will be 21 next December and then he probably will go away. Another boy, 16 years old, was received at the farm the other day. And others will come as the years go by.

From the boys and girls, scattered far and wide, who have gone from Reese's farm, letters come, telling of their ups and downs, and Everett Reese is glad to hear from them, because it shows that they have not forgotten.

AND when they are in trouble of one kind or another, usually not of their own causing, they come to him. That pleases him and he speaks of it with a little chuckle. He is glad that when they are in trouble they turn to him, and he helps them in any way that he can.

On Sundays they come to visit. They come back and bring their children with them. The children play on the wide lawn and watch the cattle on the pasture slopes and gambol with the colts and eat the ice cream that "Granddaddy" Reese never fails to have for them, and drink the buttermilk that is always to be found at the spring house, and when, at the end of the day, they go away down the winding road to the village and back to their homes beyond, Everett Reese watches them go and, as he in all humility says, he wonders if there is anybody in the world better entitled than he to be satisfied with a life work well done.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION MAY 7, 1933



At the
Maryland
Hunt Cup
Steeplechase

Instead of falling over the horse's head, the jockey took this spill first from the top of the jump, in a spectacular accident at the thirteenth obstacle.



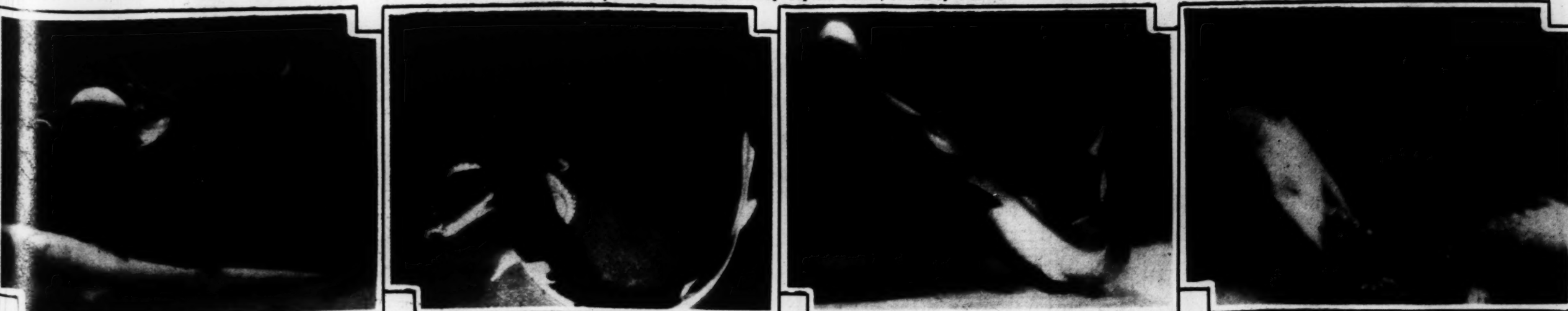
More than 25,000 persons turned out for the historic obstacle race held in the Worthington Valley, near Baltimore, April 2.



AN UNFAMILIAR SHAKESPEAREAN ROLE—Miss Jackson Perkins as Helena in the new-performed comedy, "All's Well That Ends Well," at the St. Louis Little Theater. —Photo by Kajiwara.



Huber, ridden by Raymond O. Woolfe, and Alligator, ridden by Alexis Wilson, finished second and third, respectively in the Maryland Hunt race, which was won by Captain Kettil, owned by Charles S. Cheston.



THE SHARK WON THIS TANGLE—Four remarkable undersea photographs of a 20-minute death struggle between a tiger shark and a big octopus in Dutch East Indian waters, the camera man operating in a submerged glass box. The first shows the shark maneuvering upside down for a favorable position from which to attack the tentacled monster floating above. The second and third show two stages of the death-grip, and the fourth shows the shark dining on one of the tentacles of the now-dead cuttlefish.

WHEN

Peerless Waterproof Cement

WILL REPAIR:

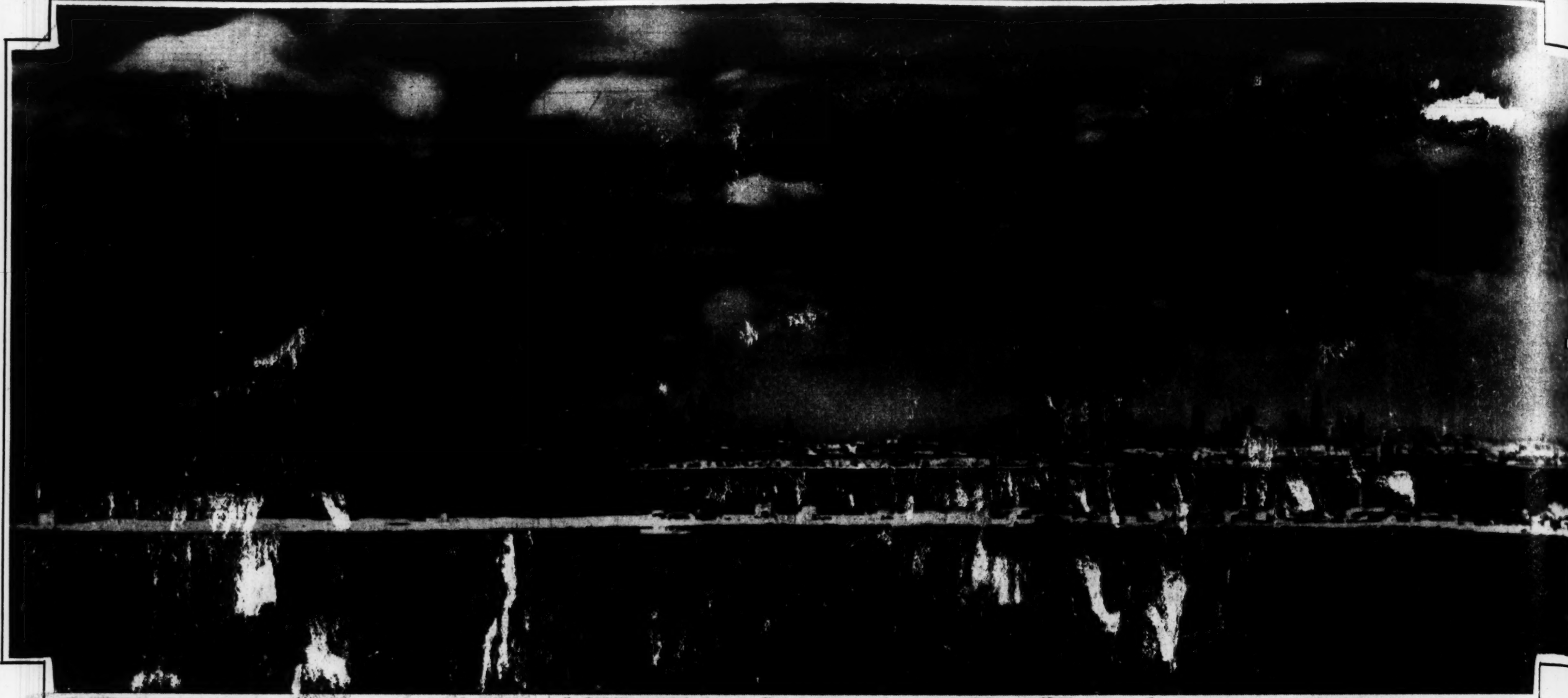
- Leather
- Furniture
- Blades
- Books
- Iron
- Crockery
- Harness
- Auto Tops
- Garden Hose
- Caulions

And is invaluable in hundreds of ways. Get a bottle tomorrow from your drug, department or hardware store. "Accept no substitute for Peerless Cement!"

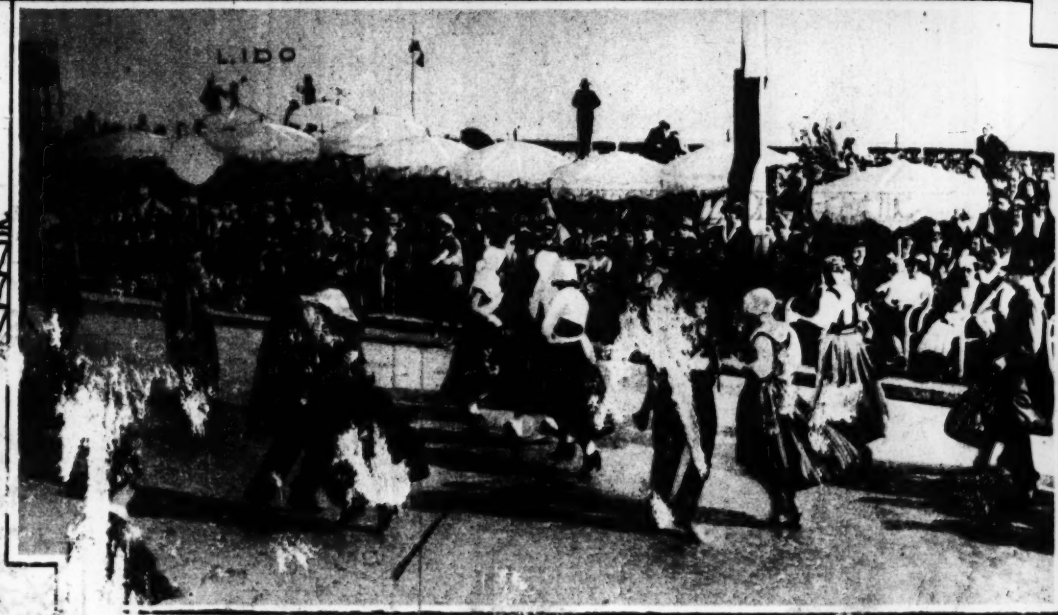
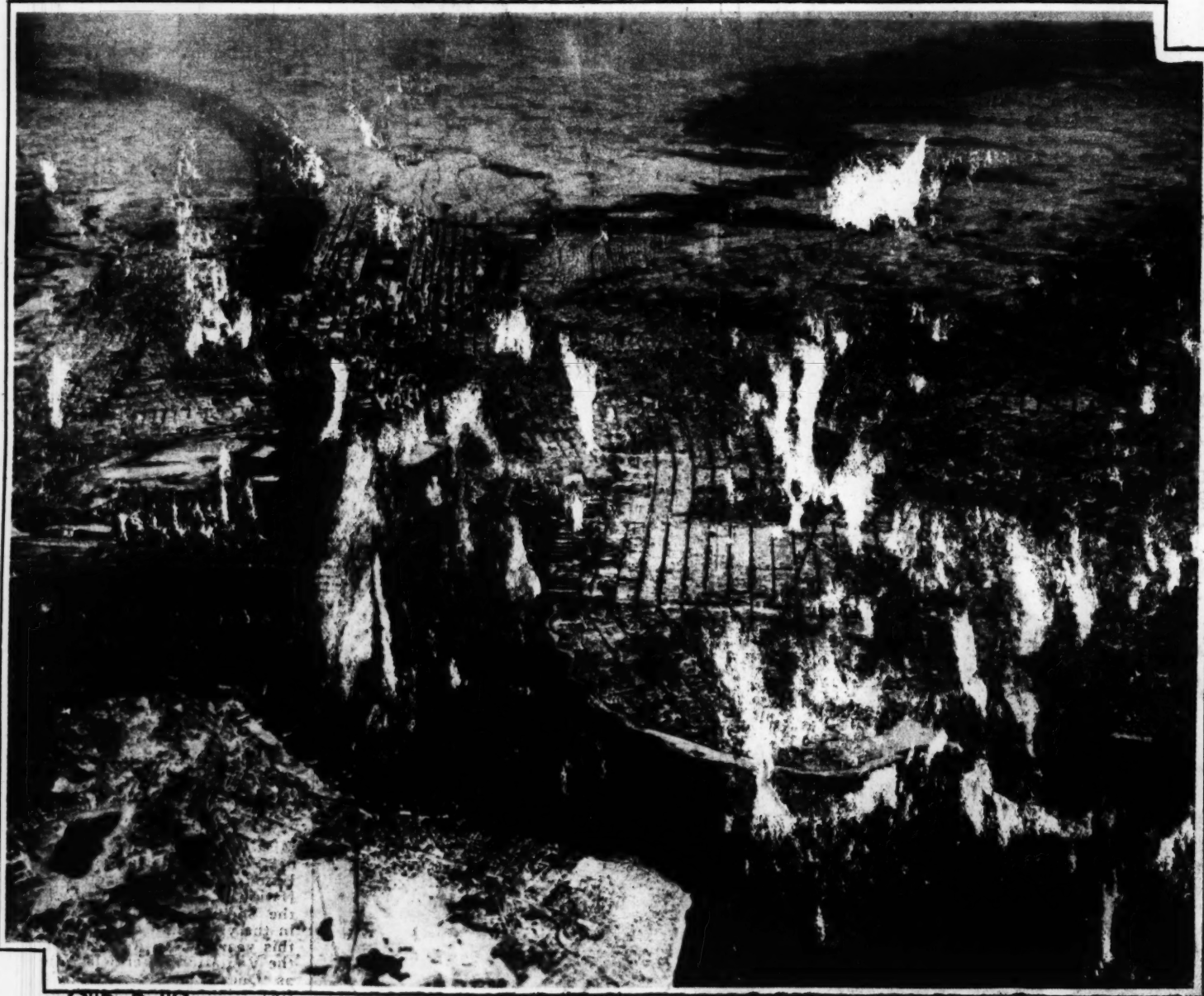
HRH CLEANER

Porcelain White Enamel

RUBBER ENAMEL



PIERCING THE HAZE OFF NEW YORK BY THE INFRA-RED PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS—Sandy Hook and then Coney Island project themselves into the picture as a foreground to Manhattan Island. The tallest structure—toward the right and center of the reproduction—is the Empire State Building. The photograph was made 26 miles from the skyscrapers.



...NIVAL TIME AT NICE—French provincials in their dances on Easter Sunday.



INFANT HOMEBOYS—After the children's hunt at the Bridespur Club. They are: Marie Louise Siegel, Gloria Haupt, Lily Christy Busch, Nancy Bakewell, Joan Bakewell, Betty Van de Linda and Frances Lewis.



PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AN ALTITUDE OF 26,300 FEET New York City's metropolitan area. The picture was made by Capt. A. W. Stevens from a plane flown by Lieut. C. D. McAllister, both men of the Army Air Corps.

NOW HE'S IN THE MOANIES Jackie Cooper, the child movie star, investigates a saxophone. The scene is, of course, in California.



PREPARING TO CAPTURE LONG BEACH These piratical young women had a part in the pageant held yesterday by the California community.



WIDOW AND DAUGHTER OF THE F... Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso and Gloria.



A FORMER KING GOES H... Ferdinand, ex-ruler of Bulgaria, about Assouan, Egypt, for the big game country will shoot lions and antelopes.

THE RETURN of BICYCLING



A NEW TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Here is a typical group of Sunday morning bicyclists on the boulevards of Los Angeles. The craze has taken hold in all the larger California cities.



ANOTHER HAZARD FOR MOTORISTS

The cycling beauty is replacing the bathing beauty since those nifty uniforms came out. Arline Judge, RKO Radio leading woman, is here, shown doing a stunt which is not likely to contribute to safe driving.



BICYCLING AND GOLF COMBINED

Joan Paulus displays the Chicago idea of the proper attire for such occasions.



SHE IS TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY Miss Betty Henry, president of the St. Louis Sodality Union and member of the National Advisory Board of the Sodality, who will reign in the centennial celebration, this year, of the Academy of the Visitation. Her selection as Queen is the academy's final tribute to its most honored student.



WIDOW AND DAUGHTER OF THE FAMOUS TENOR Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso and Gloria, now 13 years old.



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON—A night scene along the Tidal Basin of the Potomac River, with the Washington Monument reflected in the water.



ANOTHER DISCOVERY BY AN AMATEUR ASTRONOMER C. O. Wingren of Pasadena, Cal., using a 3½-inch homemade refracting telescope, has found what he believes to be definite evidence that the planet Venus rotates on its axis three times in its journey around the sun. Its "day," therefore, is about as long as 74 days on earth.

RAMSAY MACDONALD HEADS HOMEWARD The British Prime Minister is bidding farewell to President and Mrs. Roosevelt on the steps of the White House.



A FORMER KING GOES HUNTING Ferdinand, ex-ruler of Bulgaria, about to take off from Assuan, Egypt, for the big game country of Africa where he will shoot lions and crocodiles.



Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, who will show a mount at the annual St. Louis exhibition at Missouri Stables' Arena, May 18 through May 21.
—Pierlow photo.



Miss Duthiel Tupper. —Pierlow photo.



Miss Mary Jane Phelan. —Strauss photo.



Miss Betty Jane Rosenthal. —Strauss photo.



Miss Margaret Sitton.
—Strauss photo.



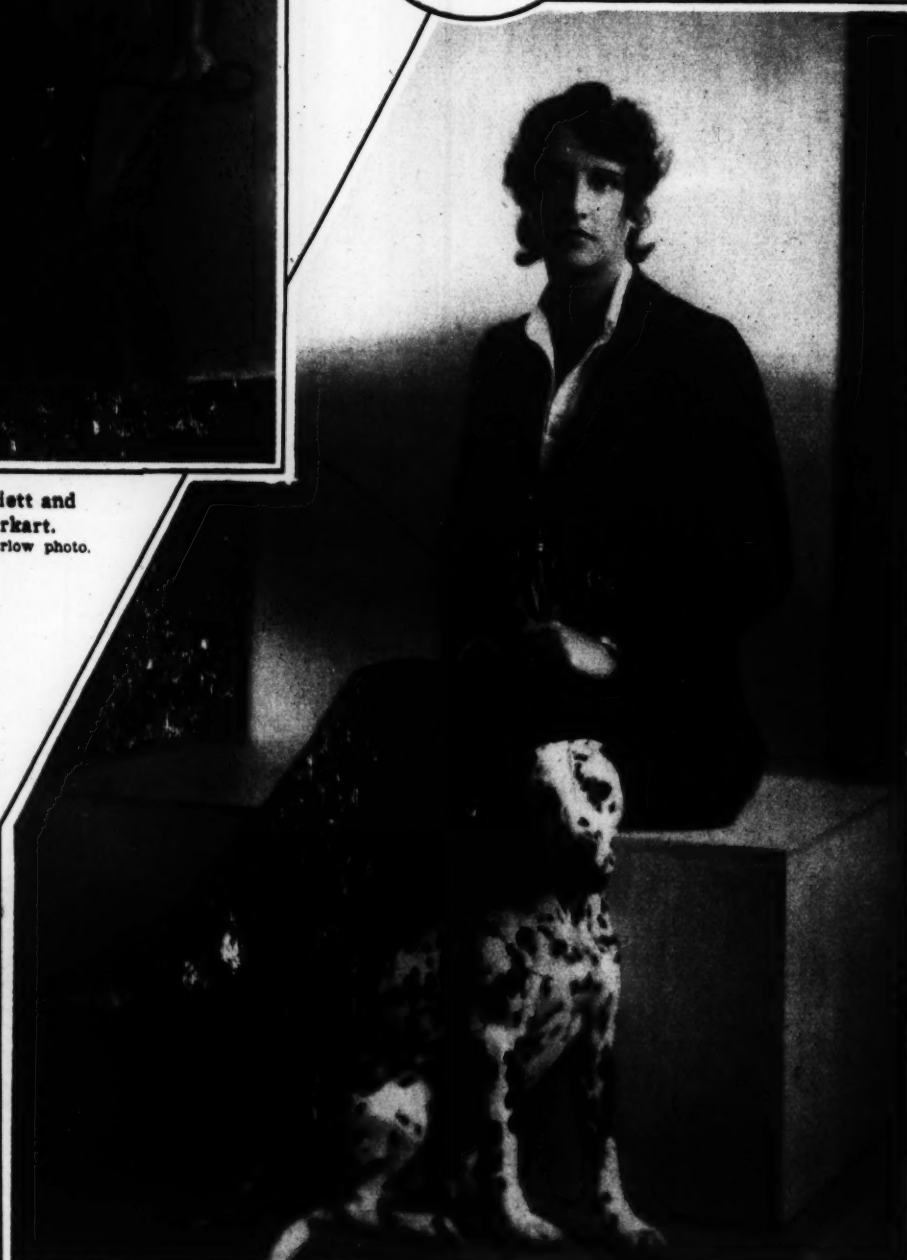
Miss Betty Thomas.
—Strauss photo.



Misses Harriett and Louise Burkart.
—Pierlow photo.



Miss Margaret Holakamm. —Pierlow photo.



Mrs. Paul E. Winter. —Strauss photo.

THEY'LL RIDE
IN THE
HORSE SHOW

Values
Supreme



Rengo
Belts

Above is Style No. 958, an under-belt corset-broisiere combination \$5.00.
Other styles \$3 up
Made in America by
CROWN CORSET CO. - N. Y.



Beauty
begins with
the hair...
Gabrielleen



RECONDITIONING OIL PROCESS OF PERMANENT WAVING

Actually restores luster and vigor to all types and textures of hair, whether dyed, bleached, hennaed, or white.
To safeguard yourself, look for the name GABRIELEN on the pads, the compound bottle, and the machine used for your permanent wave. You cannot be too careful, for it is with the hair that true beauty begins, and GABRIELEN is the process that gives the hair distinctive loveliness with perfect safety.

G A B R I E L E E N

8 PAGES
of FUN

THE BUNGLER

OH IT'S ONLY YOU BUNGLER. PARDON THE WAY I JUMPED WHEN YOU SPOKE. I'M ALL NERVES LATELY. EVER SINCE I LOST THE GOLD!



WHY GEORGE, THE WAY YOU TORE INTO THIS HOUSE! AND YOU PHONED ME THAT YOU WERE COMING HOME TO REST.



I SHOULD TAKE A LITTLE REST AND I OUGHT TO HAVE A DRINK OF WATER TOO. WELL.



THEN I WENT ALL OVER THE YARD AGAIN. I WAS STARTING OVER IT THE THIRD TIME WHEN EVERYTHING GOT BLACK AND SOME WAY OR OTHER I DRAGGED MYSELF UP HERE! OH, OH, OH!



MAY 7, 1933

THEY'LL RIDE
IN THE
HORSE SHOW

Values
Supreme



Rengo
Belts

Above is Style No. 958, an
under-belt corset brassiere
combination.
\$5.00
Other styles \$3 up.
Made in America by
CROWN CORSET CO. - N. Y.



GABRIELEN



PERMANENT
WAVING

CONDITIONING OIL PROCESS OF PERMANENT WAVING
restores luster and vigor to all types and textures of hair, whether dyed,
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And yourself, look for the name GABRIELEN on the pads, the combs,
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careful with the hair that true beauty begins, and GABRIELEN is the pre-
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8 PAGES
OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

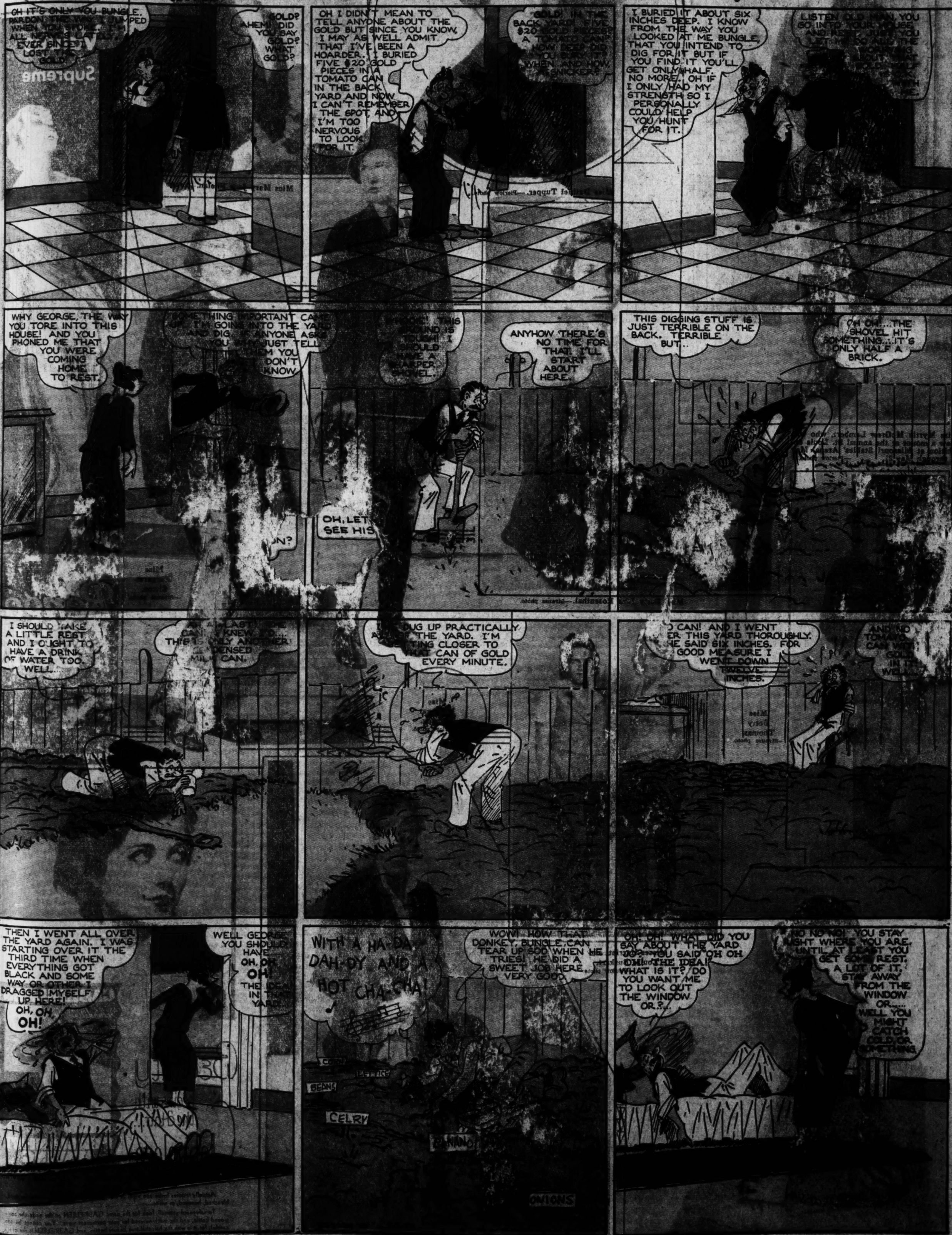
ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 7, 1933

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

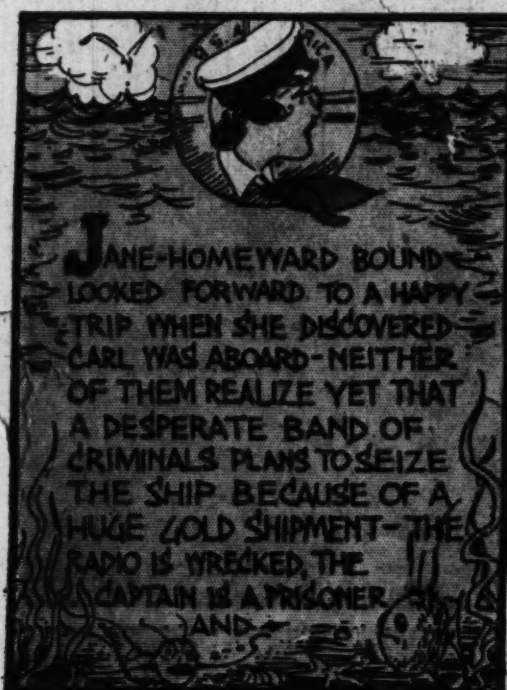
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL





JANE ARDEN

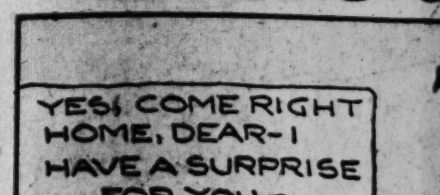


Rosie's BEAU

Geo. H. Manius



BRINGING U



NOW—THIS IS THE MUSIC ROOM AND HERE IS THE RECEPTION ROOM AND THE PINK SAL

YES—YES—GO ON—



OH—THAT SUN-ROOM WILL BE BEAUTIFUL—



INCIDENTALLY, WHERE IS MY ROOM?



Rosie's BEAU

Geo. McManus

GEE! I HOPE ROSIE DON'T SEE THAT I'M WORRIED. IF SHE KNEW THAT I HAD TO RETURN TO JAPAN ON THAT BOAT, IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART—

IT SEEMS TO ME TO BE A SILLY RULE THAT YOU HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE PORT YOU SAILED FROM ON A BOAT—I THINK THE CAPTAIN IS A CRUEL MAN—

I SENT WORD TO THE CAPTAIN THAT I WAS ILL AND IF I'M ILL, THEY CAN'T MAKE ME GO BACK ON THAT BOAT TO WORK—

HELLO, ROSIE, MY DARLING—

WHY, ARCHIE, DEAR—YOU HAVE SUCH A FAR-AWAY LOOK IN YOUR FACE—WHAT IS THE MATTER?

JUST A MINUTE—DEAR—I HEAR THE 'PHONE RINGING—

I WAS THINKING OF JAPAN—THAT IS WHY I HAVE THIS FAR-AWAY LOOK—

OH, HELLO, CAPTAIN! YOU SAY YOU ARE COMING OVER TO SEE US? OH, GOODY—

DON'T TELL HIM THAT I'M HERE—

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

YES, COME RIGHT HOME, DEAR—I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU—

I'LL LET YOU IN ON A SECRET—REMEMBER? YOU SAID YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO BUILD A HOME! WELL, THE ARCHITECT WILL BE HERE TO-DAY—

I LAID OUT THE ENTIRE DESIGN, MYSELF—AREN'T YOU SURPRISED? THERE'S THE BELL, THAT MUST BE THE ARCHITECT NOW—

I WUZ—TO THINK THAT I DIDN'T GET A PUNCH IN THE EYE—

NOW—THIS IS THE MUSIC ROOM AND HERE IS THE RECEPTION ROOM AND THE PINK SALON—

WHERE'S THE SALOON?

YES—YES—GO ON—

OH, LET HERCULES SEE HIS ROOM—

THIS IS THE ROOM FOR YOUR PET DOG AND HERE IS HIS BATH—

DAUGHTER, COME QUICK—AND SEE YOUR ROOM—

NOW THIS PATIO LEADS TO THE GUESTS' ROOMS AND HERE IS THE ROMAN BATH CONNECTING WITH YOUR BOUDOIR—

OH—THAT SUN-ROOM WILL BE BEAUTIFUL—

NOTICE HOW I'VE LAID OUT THE LIBRARY AND LOOK—HERE ARE THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS—TELL ALL THE SERVANTS TO COME IN AND LOOK AT THE PLANS—

NOW HERE—

MY ROOM IS GOING TO BE ADORABLE—

NOW—BEATRICE THIS IS YOUR ROOM AND THIS IS THE GARAGE—

OH—AIN'T THAT GRAND?

NOW, JARVIS, HERE IS YOUR ROOM AND, JAMES, THIS IS YOUR ROOM—

IF YOU'LL TAKE NOTE, I HAVEN'T OVERLOOKED A SINGLE DETAIL—

INCIDENTALLY—WHERE IS MY ROOM?

OH, I FORGOT TO PUT A ROOM IN THE PLANS FOR YOU!

NOTHING WAS SAID ABOUT SUCH A ROOM TO ME—

JUST AN OVER-SIGHT I SUPPOSE—

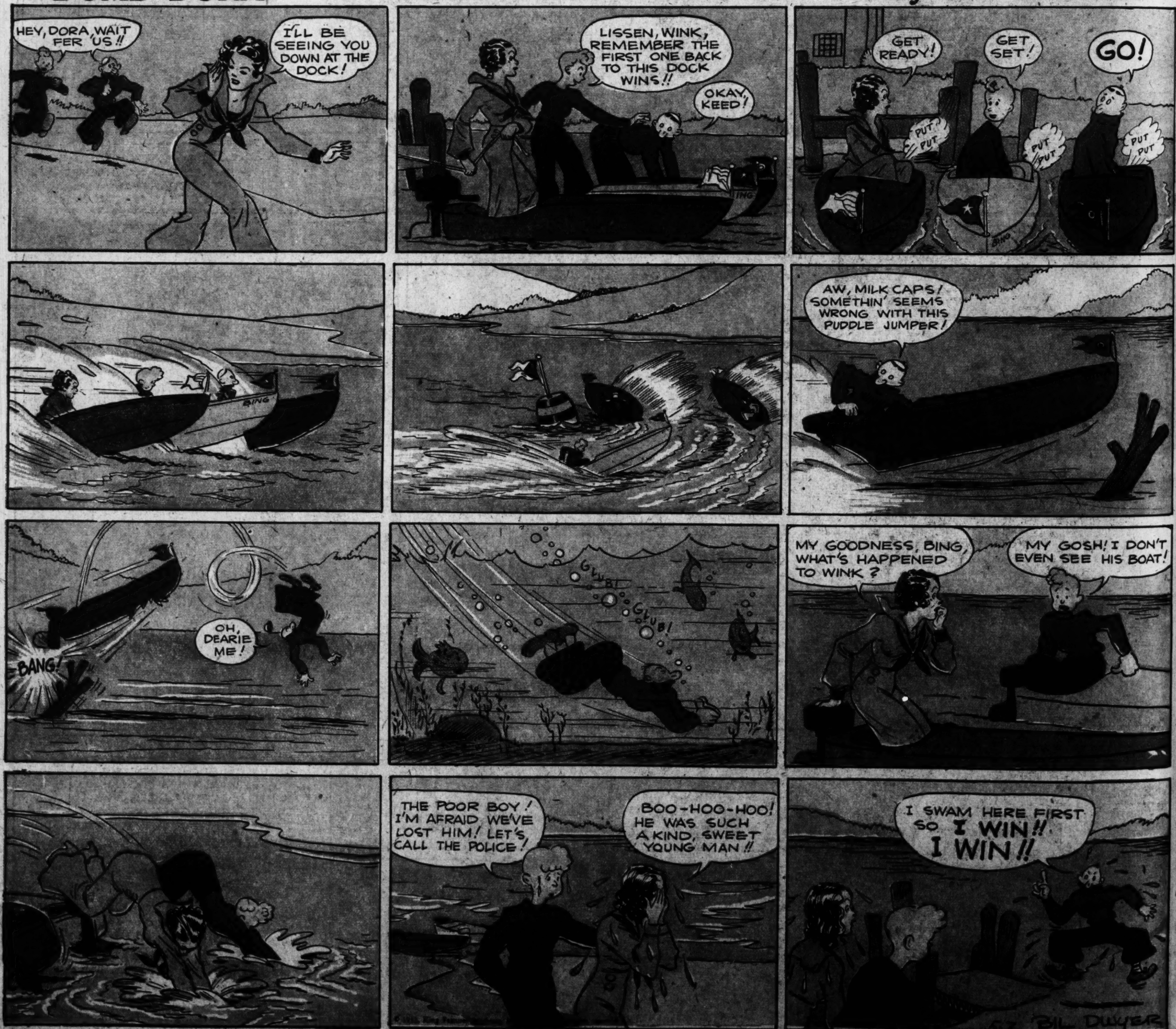
HELLO, DINTY—SEND THE ARCHITECT THAT YOU HAD BUILD YOUR PLACE, OVER TO SEE ME RIGHT AWAY—



DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By **BIL DWYER**

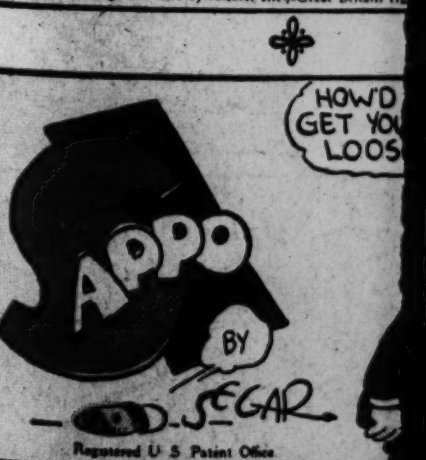


8 PAGES of FUN

POPEYE

YEAH, MUSIC AFFECTS ME SUMPIN' ARFUL. I GOT TO ACK LIKE WHATEVER KIND OF MUSIC I HEARS. OL' WIMPY AN' HIS FIDDLE WORKED ON ME FEELINS TERRIBLE LAS' WEEK

IF MU... YOU, IT HA... IT SHON... LOTSAY



ANY MONEY

OSCAR - WINK

OKAY, BEBE!

GET SET! GO!

PUT PUT PUT PUT

MY GOSH! I DON'T EVEN SEE HIS BOAT!

WAM HERE FIRST I WIN!! I WIN!!

57 BIL DWYER

8 PAGES of FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION
ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 7, 1933

SECOND SECTION

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

YEAH, MUSIC AFFECTS ME SUMPIN' ARFUL. I GOT TO ACK LIKE WHATEVER KIND OF MUSIC I HEARS. OIL WIMPY AN' HIS FIDDLE WORKED ON ME FEELINS TERRIBLE LAS' WEEK

IF MUSIC AFFECTS YOU, IT SHOWS YOU HAVE FINE SENSIBILITIES. IT SHOWS I GOT LOTSA SEDIMENT

I THOUGHT I'D DROP OVER AND PLAY MY VIOLIN FOR YOU. MY FIRST NUMBER WILL BE, "KISS ME AGAIN"

FINE, MISTER WIMPY. THAT'S SWEET!

POPEYE! CUT IT OUT!

I KIN NOT HELP IT!

SMACK SMACK SMACK

DANCE OF SPRING

POPEYE! WHAT ON EARTH! I GOT TO DO THAT DANCE

TURKEY IN THE STRAW

SONG OF THE HAREM

TA-DE-DA DA-DA-DA-DA-DA-DA-DA

ARE! ARE!

"SONG OF WAR"

ZUM ZUM ZUM

HERE! HERE! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

ZUM ZUM ZOOM

SMACK

WHAT'D YA PLAY WAR MUSIC FOR? SEE WHAT YA MADE ME DO TO OLIVE! I'M GONER! BUST YA!

IF I CATCHES YA IT'S GONER BE JUST TOO BAD

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

SLEEP BABY SLEEP

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HOW'D YOU EVER GET YOUR HAND LOOSE, PROF?

APPO BY SEGAR

REGISTERED U. S. Patent Office

YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO SHAKE HANDS WITH ANYONE WHEN THERE'S EVEN A TINY SPECK OF THAT POWERFUL GLUE ON YOUR HAND

I FINALLY GOT LOOSE, BUT I PULLED A LOT OF SKIN OFF

WELL, ANYWAY, MY NEW GLUE IS A GREAT SUCCESS - IT'S FIVE MILLION TIMES STRONGER THAN ANY OTHER GLUE IN THE WORLD

WHERE'S MY NEPHEW? I'M GOING TO SPANK HIM GOOD -

I'LL PUT SOME OF THIS GLUE ON MY TROUSERS, THEN SHE'LL ONLY HIT ME ONCE

PUTTING FROGS IN MY ICE-BOX! WHY, THE IDEA!

NOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT!

WHOP

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MRS. SAPPO?

YOU!! YOU AND YOUR CRAZY INVENTIONS!! I WISH YOU'D QUIT BOARDING HERE!

HOW TO DRAW COMICS

1. 2. 3.

PLAY MONEY

COLE OYL

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CHRIS CRUSTY

YOU'D BETTER STEP ON IT, CHRIS! DADDY TOLD ME TO BE SURE AND GET IN EARLY TONIGHT!

IT'S --- IT'S TWELVE, DADDY!

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO BE IN EARLY, MARY! WHAT TIME IS IT?

Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

Oh, Chris --- do something about it!

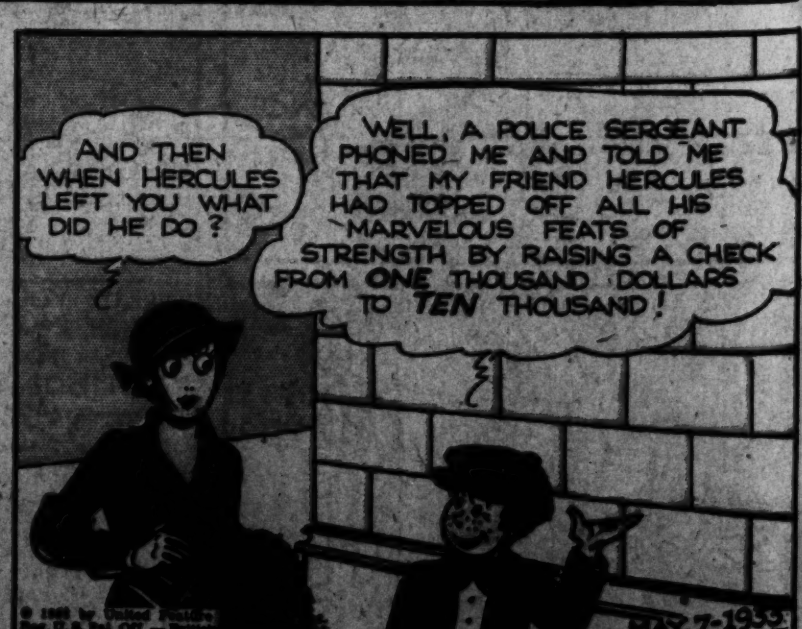
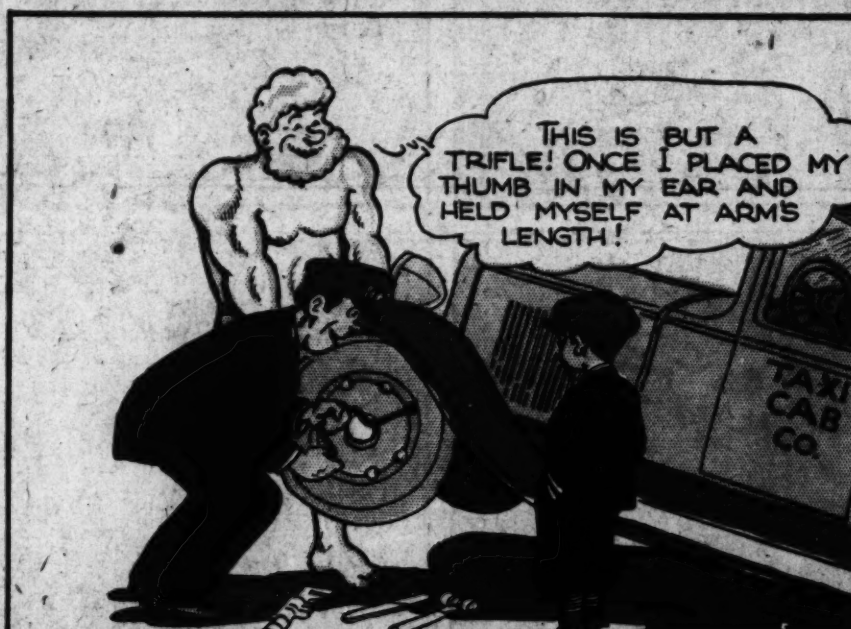
CUCKOO-CUCKOO-CUCKOO-CUCKOO-CUCKOO-CUCKOO-CUCKOO-CUCKOO!

YOU KNOW, MARY, THAT'S THE FIRST TIME SINCE WE'VE HAD THAT CLOCK THAT THE QUALITY OF THAT CUCKOO'S VOICE SOUNDED LIKE THE REAL THING!

ELLA CINDERS

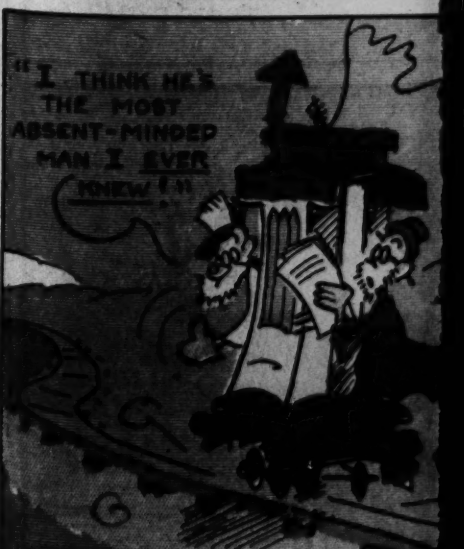
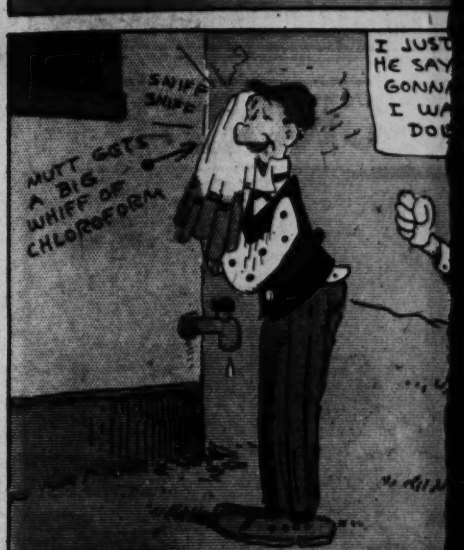
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



MUTT AND JIM

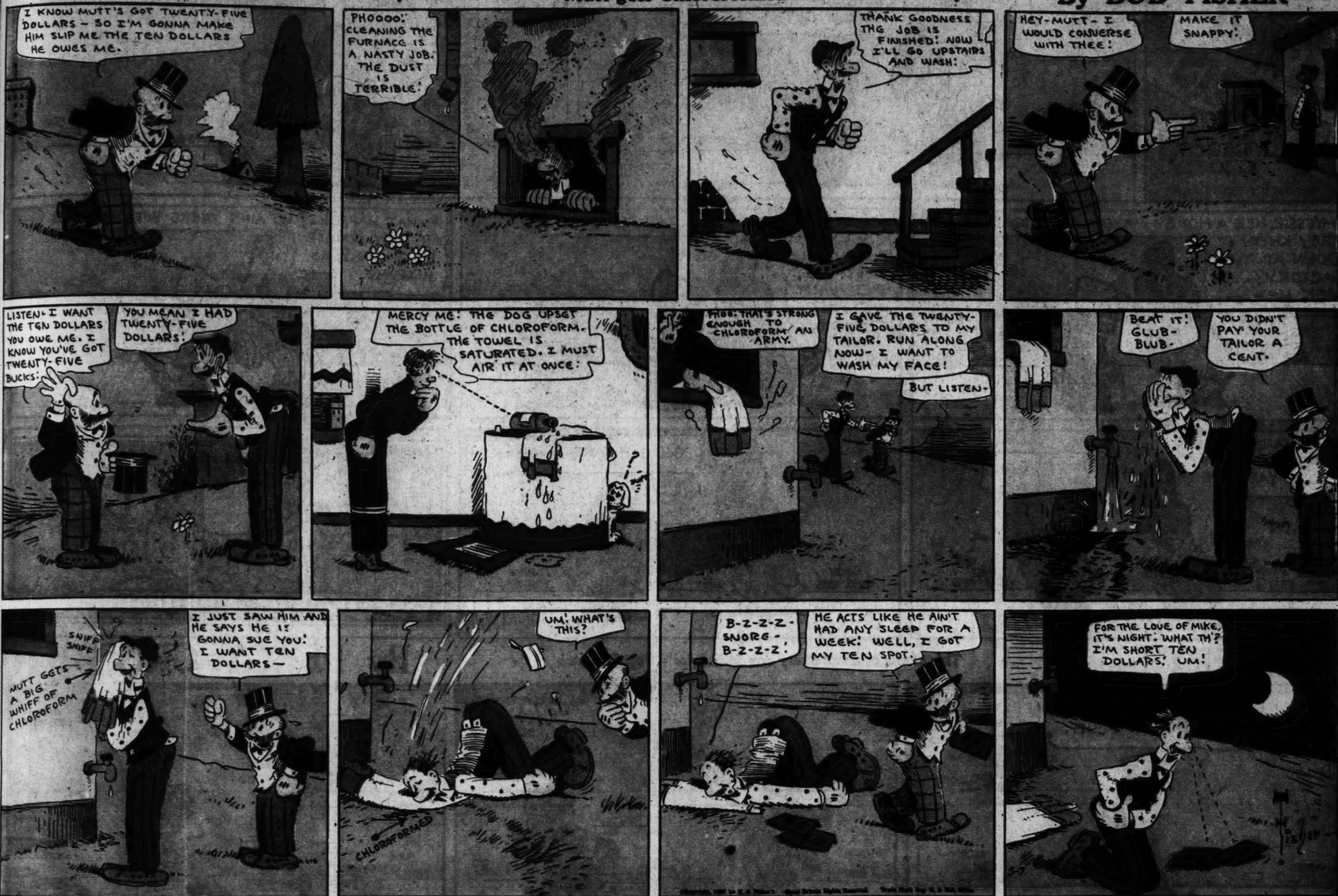
I KNOW MUTT'S GOT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS - SO I'M GONNA MAKE HIM SLIP ME THE TEN DOLLARS HE OWES ME.



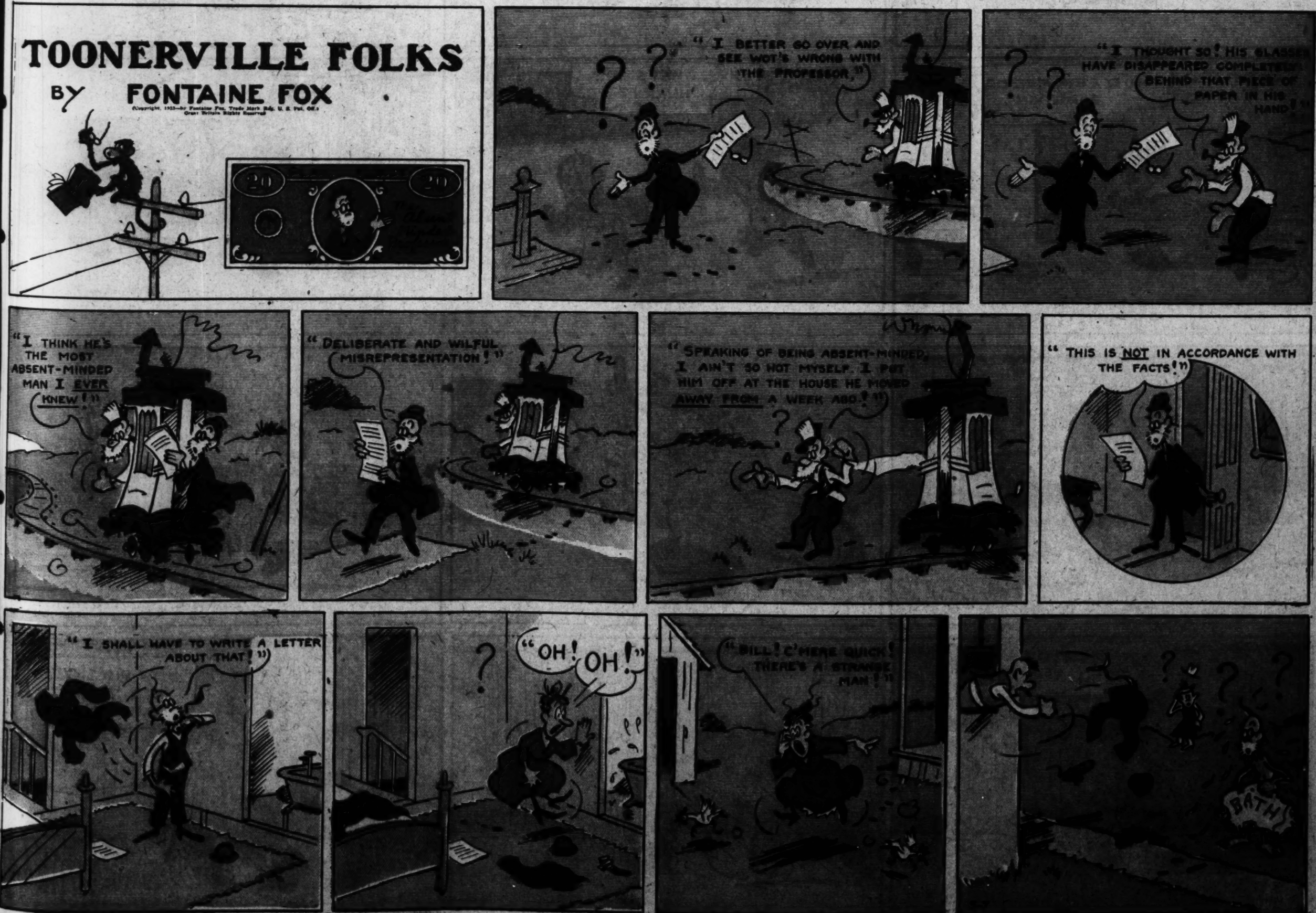
ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 7, 1933
MUTT AND JEFF

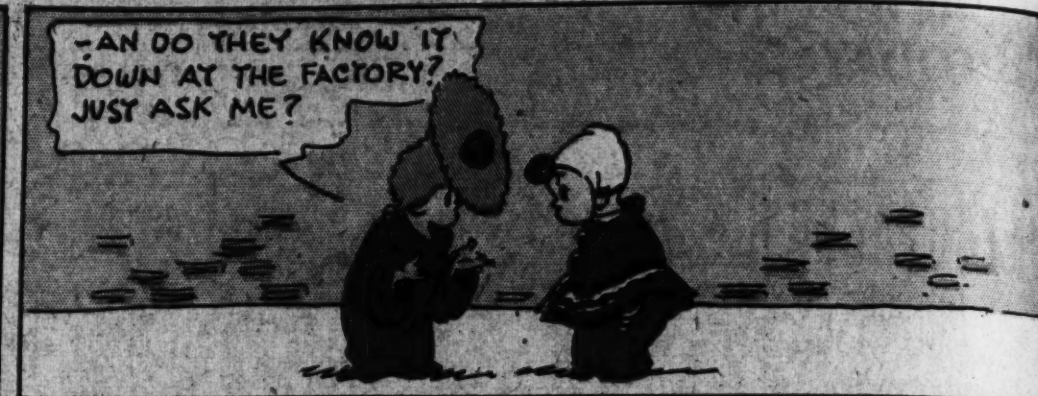
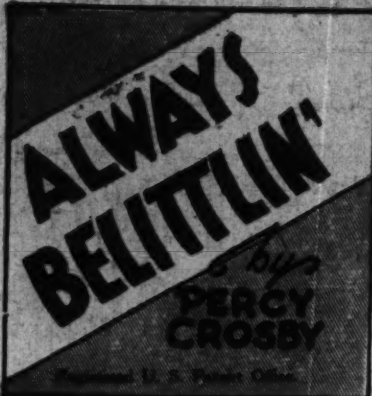
Mutt gets Chloroformed

By **BUD FISHER**



TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY **FONTAINE FOX**





SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By **PERCY CROSBY**

